

VOLUME

239

Bay State Governor and Boston Mayor Demand the Other Resign

Governor Defends Dolan, City Treasurer of His Regime, as Mayor Mansfield Charges Fraudulent Profit of \$250,000 Secured

Question Disposition of Big Bond Issue

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Defends Dolan

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Mayor Mansfield, on behalf of the city, last week filed a bill in equity against Dolan and six alleged associates, charging they fraudulently made a profit of approximately \$250,000 through the city's bond transactions. The Governor said he intended to determine if there was a "conspiracy to induce certain individuals to give false testimony" and "to raise money for the prosecution of Dolan."

In a more personally antagonistic vein, the Governor declared "there is one real service Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor."

Mansfield drew the Governor's ire with a charge Curley as Mayor was responsible for loss of 65 cents of every dollar expended by the City. Curley asserted an increase of \$14,576,613 in the city's debt during his administration was due partly to a \$7,600,000 bond issue.

The bond issue, he said, was necessary for relief measures and was "the equivalent of a reduction of \$2.70 upon each \$1000 of valuation for the already overburdened taxpayers."

He said Mansfield had neglected to mention Boston had benefited through \$50,000,000 in Federal aid during the past two years, which assistance "was not available to me during my four years as Mayor."

"Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period?" the Governor asked.

The Governor's attack brought a prompt reply from the Mayor. "If anybody should resign," he said, "it should be Governor Curley."

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"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one, because of the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am facing my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Bangor, Me.

DEC 17 1935

Curley and Mansfield Seek to Oust Each Other

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Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

DEMOCRATS WILL BE CLUB GUESTS

The Roosevelt-Curley Recovery Club will be the entertaining body at the meeting of the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters in Pythian Temple Thursday night. Plans have been made under the direction of Pres. Charles C. Lucey, chairman of the general committee.

Gov. Curley has advised he will be present if possible. Music will be provided by a 25-piece band and there will be other entertainment. Other guests are to include: U. S. Marshal John Murphy of Somerville, Frank H. Foy of Quincy, State director for Massachusetts of the National Emergency Council; Henry Gill of the federal housing administration; Leo Halloran, president of the Norfolk League of Democratic Voters. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley will preside.

Members of the Ruth Cleveland Club will be patronesses under leadership of President Miss Mae Quinn, State democratic committeewoman. The ushers will be Miss Mary Hennessey, Miss Mabel Sheehan, Miss Lillian Madden, Miss Claire Lucey, Mrs. May Timpany Cushman, Miss Bernice Lucey, Miss Evelyn McCarthy, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Ina Flannagan and Miss Bernice Lucey.

Atty. Ovide V. Fortier is chairman of the reception committee, which included Dr. John W. Corbett, Dr. George N. Adelman, Alderman Charles McCaffrey, Rep. Joseph H. Downey, Judge Maurice J. Murphy, Atty. James A. Reilly, Atty. J. Norris Maguire, Dr. Jonah Fieldman and Thomas Hennessey.

Assisting Chairman Lucey on the general committee are George Kennedy, Atty. Christopher J. O'Byrne, William O'Brien, Howard Chase, Robert A'Hearn, John Donovan, Andrew O'Connor, Frank Holleen, P. Joseph Corbett, Joseph Kelleher, Charles Hall, Howard Conley, Councilman-elect Gerald Lucey and Daniel Golden.

The entertainment committee consists of Edward P. Neafsey and Frank Fitzpatrick.

Expect Many New Members.

A meeting of the membership committee of the league took place Monday night at the home of Edward P. Neafsey, chairman, and reports were received from members from surrounding towns. It is expected that 200 new members will be enrolled Thursday night.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Gov. Curley Again Attacks Mansfield

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Discussing the suit, which was signed by Mansfield and which seeks to recover allegedly illegal profits of \$250,000 made by Dolan and associates on bond transactions during Curley's last term in City Hall, the governor said:

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan. They are after Curley. They put the case into the Supreme court to make it last a long time. Around April, when delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the city of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master, and it will be revived, and during the convention in June and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States senator just the same."

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 17 1935

Date would be an effectual warning.

PWA must mean "pay when able."

Ethiopia seems to be as hot a potato for other powers as for Italy.

Big politicians are getting into the Grange following the governor's lead when he was a candidate. Cultivating the farm vote?

Maybe if a postal clerk reads those straw vote postal cards going through his hands he begins to think his boss is having something to worry about.

Ten thousand play-actors who have been at liberty too long for comfort would welcome kidnappers and the star's role in a temporary engagement.

Gov. Curley may name his choice for commissioner of education tomorrow. His choice would be Dr. Payson Smith if the welfare of the schools were his sole consideration.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Dean Archer to Run for Governor

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School soon will announce his candidacy for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, friends believed to-day.

Archer, a member of Gov. Curley's "brain trust" and nationally-known authority on early Massachusetts history, reportedly has deferred the announcement until he is certain Curley will not seek re-election.

Christmas business grows bigger in the rain.

Better call in the G-men and clear up some of the Massachusetts crime.

Coincidence: Bryan in 1896, Townsend in 1936. Both promoters of easy money.

The city's neediest are beginning to wonder if there is a Santa Claus, good friends. The answer is up to you.

On reading that the price of silver has gone down, it will occur to many good housekeepers that it is time to add a few pieces to their matched sets.

The erstwhile purring political machine that is the Roosevelt administration is beginning to knock. And for that matter, the G. O. P. machine also has Knox.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

PAGE TWENTY-SIX.

Brockton Daily Enterprise.



Around and About.

WITH a murder on one island and a deer hunter shot on the other, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have been more than flyspecks on the map of late.

BRINGS back memories of old times to read in Cape Cod papers that surprise parties are still in vogue among the young folks in villages down by the sea.

QUITE a number of county folks are getting fame of a sort by being mentioned in the home papers as having received air mail from the Philippines or Honolulu by way of the China Clipper.

SIXTY years ago the game of croquet had such a grip on its followers that a winter season of play under cover was being started at Provincetown. The club's schedule was to be carried through "at the old post-office."

WHEN the Nantucket paper announced a drive against "Cape Cod ministers which infest the island" neighbors across the sound were inclined to be a bit riled until they found that is a name given, for no very clear reason, to spider crabs.

MARION man while bicycling to work came across a skunk with its head caught fast in a glass jar. Instead of killing the bothered little animal he freed it by breaking the jar with a stone and rode away feeling he had done that day's kindly deed.

NOVEMBER brought mild weather but only scant rations of sunshine to the Cape. The Hyannis official observer reports five clear, three partly cloudy and 22 cloudy days for the month, with two thunder storms and a few foggy days for the sake of variety.

ONE of those marine freaks, a waterspout, just missed doing havoc to the Rock harbor quahaug fleet off Cape Cod the other day. The column

of whirling water, fully 100 feet high, collapsed finally on the beach and the shellfish dredgers had an adventure to talk about. Such twisters are rare in these waters.

WEKKLY exchanges from all around are coming in gay with colored covers, breathing the spirit of Christmas in text and pictorially, and heavily freighted with their most precious cargo of the year—holiday advertisements. And we doubt if any other part of the country can muster an array of small town newspapers to match these in bulk or high quality.

IN Barnstable county Judge Frederick C. Swift is about to have an 80th birthday, but that doesn't handicap him in presiding at the First District court and it seems likely that he will dispense—not dispense with—justice from that bench for quite a spell to come. The judge has been a lawyer for 55 years and a justice for 42 years, and the Cape has confidence in him as a fair and impartial legal referee.

WHILE word comes from the west that Wisconsin and Pacific coast cranberry harvests this year exceeded those of Plymouth county and Cape Cod bogs, as to the seasonal average, it is good news that canners in this section are working day and night to fill orders for cranberry sauce and cocktail. An order for 2000 cases, wanted in a hurry, reached the Onset canning plant the other afternoon after closing time. The shipping crew was recalled, a freight car loaded, the railroad sent down a special engine, and the shipment went out in season to make boat connection in the morning.

MEMBERS of the Woods Hole Woman's Club not only muster diversified talents but have the knack of getting up original ways of entertaining. The other evening they put on "Major Bowes' Amateur Hour," with ladies impersonating the major, Graham McNamee as announcer at the microphone, and various stars of the radio world. Two of the performers, "Mary Off the Pickleboat" and "Silly Simp," got the gong in regular Major Bowes style, and the whole show provided a hilarious evening. Here's a hint to women's organizations around this section who may be ambitious to try something new in the entertainment line.

ALL is not going so well with New Haven train service to the south, as it did in Old Colony railroad times, and the Falmouth Enterprise makes note that traveling by train over the Woods Hole branch is occasionally an adventure—even in these days of air conditioned chair cars. One morning lately the engine backed all the way from Buzzards Bay to Woods Hole. It was hooked by the nose to the coach and operated in reverse because the turntable went out of commission. On a recent Sunday night a fuse blew out as the up-train left Brockton. The particular coach concerned was lit only by a single kerosene lantern from Brockton to Boston. A succession of fuses blew as the train crew tried to repair the difficulty.

OUR neighbor town of Rockland is making a record as a favorite place for the announcement of political candidacies. A week ago Gov. James M. Curley went there to attend a society's anniversary and chose the occasion to make it definitely known that he is to be a candidate for the United States Senate. Perhaps he did not know that he was following a precedent. It was at a republican get-together gathering in Rockland that Calvin Coolidge, then president of the State Senate, let it be known that he aspired to the lieutenant-governorship, from which he went higher to become governor and then president of the United States. Then William S. Youngman, lieutenant-governor, speaking before the Rockland Woman's Club, divulged that he was to be a candidate for the governorship. It must be that in political circles the town stands high in favor as a lucky place from which to start a run for an elective goal.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Four Widows Given \$1000 Counsel Fee

(From Our State House Correspondent)

BOSTON, Dec. 17—The \$1000 fee paid to George Stanley Harvey for defending the Millen brothers, who, with Abe Faber, murdered four men in a reign of crime, was today equally divided among the four widows of the victims.

These received \$250 checks: Mrs. Ernest W. Clark of Fitchburg, Mrs. Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham and Mrs. Grace Sumner of Lynn.

The presentation was made by Gov. Curley in the presence of Atty. Harvey, who had requested the governor to distribute the fee.

In presenting the checks, Gov. Curley scored the law which fixes \$1000 as the maximum fee which is paid by the state for defending men and women in capital cases, comparing it to the laws which sets the governor's salary at a maximum of \$10,000 a year and that of the mayor of Boston at \$20,000.

"Atty. Harvey is not a well-to-do man but he has a heart as big as the building in which we are now assembled," he said. "To bring a little happiness into the hearts of those who have been saddened he has turned over this check to you to relieve your suffering."

"I feel deeply for all of you."

Atty. Harvey said, after checks had been presented: "It has helped me in turning over this fee to you to attempt to perform my duty as a lawyer and as a citizen."

"Tragedy comes to all of us, but you all must be soldiers. I want you to know that each of you has my deepest sympathy."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Sees Move Afoot To Beat Him

Regards Dolan Suit as Plan
to Prevent Election to
U. S. Senate.

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Curley's Comment

Discussing the suit which was signed by Mayor Mansfield and which seeks to recover allegedly illegal profits of \$250,000 made by Mr. Dolan and associates on bond transactions during Curley's last term in City Hall, the Governor said:

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan. They are after Curley. They put the case into the Supreme Court to make it last a long time. Around April, when delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the City of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master and it will be revived and during the convention in June and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States Senator just the same."

Governor Curley had reopened the Curley-Mansfield controversy with a statement that city expenditures in every municipal department had increased under Mansfield. He called on the mayor to resign and Mr. Mansfield, in a terse reply, suggested that Mr. Curley retire as Governor.

Mansfield's Remarks

"If anybody should resign, it should be Governor Curley," said Mayor Mansfield. "He recently admitted the job was too much for him, and that his health was being impaired and that he needed five rubdowns a week. . . . I am in excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one because of the debt burden left by Mr. Curley, I face my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Law School Dean In Governor Race

If Governor Curley carries out his plan to seek election to the United States Senate, Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk Law School, will make a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, he has revealed. Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley is also a candidate for the position held by Mr. Curley if the latter gets the Senatorial nomination.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Presented Wreath by Cote

[Special to The Herald News]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 17—Former Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote, present chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, today presented Governor James M. Curley with a large Christmas wreath made of fresh fruits. The wreath, the former councillor informed the governor, was made by Mrs. Cote.

BURLINGAME, CAL.
ADVANCE-STAR
DECEMBER 17, 1935

Wants Lilac Road For Massachusetts

(By International News Service)

BOSTON—"Down the Lilac Highway."

This would be the popular refrain in Massachusetts if Governor James M. Curley carries out a new beautification plan.

The chief executive suggested to Arthur G. Rotch, administrator of the ERA-WPA, that part of the \$10,000,000 in federal funds allocated to Massachusetts for making the highways more beautiful be used to line the Boston to Providence super highway with fragrant lilac bushes.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

OTHERS' VIEWS

CURLEY AND THE SENATE

(Springfield Republican)

From the point of view of sportsmanship it is to be regretted that Gov. Curley will not be a candidate for re-election to his present office, but will seek the honor of representing Massachusetts in the United States Senate. For who will there be next year to answer criticisms of Governor Curley's administration? There have been and will continue to be criticisms enough, and voters might properly ask Mr. Curley to face the music, if only for the fun of the thing. To be sure, in running for the United States Senate, Mr. Curley could not wholly evade responsibility for his service as chief executive, and yet he will be in a position to say, "All that is past and gone. I am now endeavoring to serve you in a legislative capacity." He has even picked out his issue—social security.

Unless all signs fail, the big fight in Massachusetts next year will be over the governorship. At present the Republican contest for the governor nomination completely overshadows choice of the candidate whose task will be to "redeem" the one Massachusetts seat in the United States Senate that Republicans have a chance of redeeming. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is an avowed candidate for the nomination, and there has been talk about a similar aspiration being harbored by Mayor Weeks of Newton. But unless conditions change, the senatorial contest, even if ultimately of greater importance, will play second fiddle to the governorship fight. For once Mr. Curley will shun the major fireworks.

A seat in the Senate for Mr. Curley would be almost equivalent to retirement. To be sure, he would probably find grounds for political excitement in opposing Senator Walsh, on policies and appointments. But the amount of political patronage available for a senator, especially under present conditions, when the Democratic administration has its own advisers and patronage dispensers, would offer no great thrill to Mr. Curley. Evidently the governor aspires to be an elder statesman without ever having proved himself a younger one.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

MANY REFORMS COMING BEFORE NEXT SESSION

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, December 17.

The tempo of the times indicate the 1936 session of the General Court may be torn between moral issues, and the weighty discussion of a revision in state policies governing unchecked expenditures.

Liquor, racing, petty gambling and probably Sunday sports may come out of what appears to be a definite move on the part of religious and reformer groups to return Massachusetts to the column of puritanical conduct.

Liquor, more than any one item is slated for bitter battle, as local option again looms throughout the Commonwealth, with prohibition units moving unhampered toward their goal for restoration of the Baby Volstead act.

In 1932 with the frenzy of "tax producing legislation" facing bewildered voters, the city of Gloucester went wet—but today the expression of sentiment throughout the state is that of universal disapproval of current conditions.

Shift to Dry Column.

No doubt exists in the minds of early legislative visitors to the state capitol, but what the trend of the coming vote on local option will find many towns and several cities reverting to the dry column.

Horse and dog racing under the pari-mutual system of betting has already been under fire, and more can be expected in the coming convention of the legislature.

Figures submitted to the governor by the State Racing commission for the past season, while showing that the state received in taxes \$1,000,000 over and above the half million estimate, shows conclusively that for every attendant at Massachusetts race

tracks, the loss was \$3.

Merchants and tradesmen have reportedly suffered a loss through the operation of Bay State Race tracks and the movement inaugurated by the Puritan League is gaining headway each week, until the 1936 vote on dogs at present looks hopeless for the future of the greyhound leapers.

At the same time, the legislature will have measures before it seeking out abolition of the racing privileges granted by the electorate. Senator

William F. McCarthy of Lowell has a petition before the senate requesting the General Court to nullify the vote of the people.

Wipe Out Racing.

More than likely it will be the reference of the matter to the voters which will wipe out the racing in most counties except Suffolk. The Suffolk Downs management may compliment themselves on locating in the most liberal county in the state, thus protecting their investment to a degree.

Beano, bingo and other chance games will be under heavy fire in the coming battle on the Hill.

Churches while sponsoring these games, in a minority of cases, appear upset at the widespread growth of beano parties and no legislator can well afford to spurn the wishes of the religious groups as evidenced by the shift of votes in the House of Representatives last session after William Cardinal O'Connell attacked liberals for approving the state lottery plan.

Lastly, there may be some effort made to curb the Sunday sports program—although no great hope is held for much progress along these lines.

Summed up the legislature is going to find itself much in the role of a reformer organization, confronted with the problem of restoring Puritanical customs in the Bay State.

What will actually happen, depends upon the activity of church groups. Their unification within the next few weeks on major issues of moral welfare appear to be the only item now to be taken into account.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

ment.

CLARK PETITION

REFERRED TO DEVER

BOSTON—Gov. Curley today referred to Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever for investigation and report the petition seeking commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South Boston truckman's helper.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

THE ORACLE

Curley Says Action Against E. L. Dolan Is Deliberate Plot

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"If anybody should resign, it should be Governor Curley," said Mansfield. "He recently admitted the job was too much for him, and that his health was being impaired and that he needed five rubdowns a week. . . . I am in excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one because of the debt burden left by Mr. Curley, I face my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

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Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley's Message Will Be Released Piecemeal Fashion

Governor Doesn't Want Immediate Publicity of Speech Which Will Be Given New Year's Day.

BY J. V. CLARK

BOSTON, Dec. 17—Gov. Curley's message to the incoming Legislature will be given to your piecemeal. This in spite of the fact that His Excellency has announced that he will have no copies of his message for the press available for publication before delivery.

The law prescribes that the Legislature meet the first Wednesday in January, which date falls this year on New Year's day. The Legislature must sit on days prescribed by law, Sundays excepted, even if they are legal holidays.

This puts the governor in an embarrassing position. The newspapers will not publish on New Year's day and, therefore, the governor will lose the immediate publicity of his speech, so beloved of politicians.

A suggestion was made to His Excellency that he issue some sort of a resume of his address to the Legislature, to be released for the morning newspapers of Jan. 1. The governor has decided not to do this for the very obvious reason that if his speech is printed in resume form in the morning papers few persons would care to listen to the speech, either in person or over the radio.

"No," says the governor, "I will not give out advance copies of my speech." He then from time to time, under questioning proceeds to take up various important phases of his speech. Before Jan. 1, we believe, we will be able to give you the salient features of this address.

Most recent pronouncement in connection with the Jan. 1 address is that Gov. Curley will ask for a reduction in the membership of the Massachusetts House and Senate by 50 per cent. He will also ask for biennial sessions of the Legislature. How strange to hear such a suggestion from a Democrat. It used to be the Democrats who fought biennial sessions on the ground that an annual session of the Legislature kept the people in close touch with law making and forestalled the machinations of the great interests, who would dominate the Legislature if it met less frequently than at present.

Gov. Curley believes that these suggestions will save the taxpayers of Massachusetts one million dollars per annum. In order to lessen further department heads for reducing the cost of operation of their departments. He will seek to make

no savings in institutional costs, repeating what he has frequently said, that "the state has been criminally negligent in caring for the wards of the state."

THE MANSFIELD FEUD.

The governor, smarting under the taunt of Mayor Mansfield of Boston that he has been an unsuccessful governor, has launched his attack on Mansfield. The attack is bitter. In substance Gov. Curley says that no man in the history of Boston politics ever descended to a depth as low as the present mayor to secure his election. He claims Mansfield made election promises which he knew that he would be financially unable to meet.

He repeats Mansfield's charge that the net debt of the city increased under the regime of Curley as mayor of Boston by over 33 millions of dollars. Curley then says this bald statement is a dastardly attempt to mislead citizens. He, Curley, then proceeds to show how this increase legitimately occurred, by issuing a great bond issue to care for emergency relief, etc.

After defending the finances of his regime as mayor, Gov. Curley then proceeds to pitch into Mansfield, stating that the only evidence the public has of the Mansfield administration is an increased tax rate, increased debt and increased inefficiency. He maintains that there is only one real service that Mansfield, "the whiner," can render the people of Boston and that is to retire as mayor.

The Curley-Mansfield feud makes interesting reading for those persons, who like a fight in which plenty of dirt is thrown. It has more importance to the state at large than most fights concerning the running of the city of Boston, as Curley will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate and before election time arrives his career as mayor of Boston, as

well as governor of the state, will be brought out in review.

THE MAYOR SAYS NO.

While Mayor Mansfield engages in battle with Gov. Curley he is meeting the resentment of the theater-loving and literary sections of the community. The reason, of course, is his flat edict that the play, "The Children's Hour," shall not be shown in Boston.

This play, as all the world knows, won the critical approbation of every reviewer when it opened in New York. It has been running in New York for 14 months to capacity houses. It has met with no opposition in its course and was to have come to Boston under the auspices of the sedate Theater Guild and an allied theatrical presenting organization, whose 5000 subscribers present the same type of amusement seeker in the realm of the drama as the symphony orchestra subscribers represent in the realm of music.

Mansfield states that as there is a homosexual motive in the play he will not permit it to be produced here. The play is in no manner salacious but a profound tragedy of American life. This makes no difference to the mayor, who has put his foot down. Efforts to induce the mayor to see the play have been of no avail; he has simply made up his mind he won't have it and that's all there is to it.

This is by no means the first play or opera banned in Boston. O'Neil's "Strange Interlude" and Richard Strauss' "Salome," to take two for example, went under the ban, although the Theater Guild won a partial victory in presenting "Strange Interlude" in a nearby city, much to the delight of the merchant of that city, who enjoyed the patronage of thousands, who flocked to see the play.

The unfortunate part of the whole proceeding is that "rough stuff" gets by in the theaters of Boston, especially in the burlesque houses, while those persons having little financial interest in theatrical productions, who are toiling to bring to the city the best in music and

drama, are constantly buffeted by the politicians.

CAN MANSFIELD BE OUSTED?

Enmity towards Mansfield took its most concrete form when Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston filed a Senate bill aimed to oust Mansfield from office. The bill was filed only a few hours after newspapers had been circulated throughout the city containing Curley's blast at the Boston mayor.

The Langone bill calls for a special referendum election in Boston in May, at which the voters will be presented with the question, "Shall there be an election for mayor the first Tuesday in November?" If a majority votes in the affirmative an election shall be held and the result shall be declared in all respects as are other municipal elections for mayor. Under the Langone bill the term of the present mayor would end when the new mayor is elected.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

ed the week of Jan. 12, has.

CURLEY DENOUNCES

LIMIT PLACED ON FEE

BOSTON—The \$1000 fee paid Atty. George Stanley Harvey for defending the Millen brothers was today equally distributed among the widows of four men slain by the Millen-Faber-killer-bandits.

Those receiving \$250 checks were Mrs. Helen Haddock, Needham; Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Needham; Mrs. Grace Sumner, Lynn, and Mrs. Marion Clark, Fitchburg. Gov. Curley at the request of Harvey.

Curley denounced the statute which fixes a maximum \$1000 fee for defending men and women in capital cases, likening it to the law which fixes the governor's salary at \$10,000, while the mayor of Boston, receives \$20,000.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

**BELIEVE ARCHER WILL
SEEK GOVERNORSHIP**

BOSTON—Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, soon will announce his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, friends believed today.

Archer, a member of Governor Curley's "brain trust," and nationally-known authority on early Massachusetts history, reportedly has deferred the announcement until he is certain Curley will not seek re-election.

Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, son of a former governor, is expected to become a Democratic candidate for governor at a dinner in his honor Thursday.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

GAZETTE

Haverhill, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

**Thinks He Knows
Act of Wisdom**

To the Editor of The Gazette: Voters of the working class, analyze the economic forces now at work, so that when it comes to the selection of a United States senator, they can in November, 1936, intelligently mark their ballot, so that their class and class interests will have proper representation in the Senate of the United States.

It is a very safe bet to take that Mr. Lodge and Governor Curley will be the candidates of their respective parties for that seat.

It would also be a safe bet to take that Mr. Lodge would not have been selected by the Republican machine, was not that machine assured of Mr. Lodge's loyalty to the strict Capitalist principles of the G. O. P. Mr. Lodge is still wedded to the Capitalist system and will and must work for his class and his class interests, with which I have no fault to find.

Mr. Lodge cannot be expected to see or comprehend the struggle for existence from the same angle that we of the working class see it.

Mr. Lodge may be honest in his political and economic views; I believe he is. But an honest man upon an unjust platform is of no aid to the struggling masses whose chief demand is the chance to work.

In Gov. Curley we have a far different type of man to deal with. It is difficult to determine what political or economic principles he adheres to, if any; the only sure thing is he is out for Curley.

At present the contest looks to be between a strictly Capitalist candidate and Curley for Curleyism.

In the governor's past campaigns, if we are to take his word for it, his opponents, those within his own party, as well as in the opposition, have always been crooks, imbeciles and nit-wits, and inefficient. In his coming senatorial campaign he will be handicapped with the fact that he cannot accuse his opponent of any of these failings, and get away with it.

The problem confronting the working class vote in 1936 is which is best for his economic interests, Capitalism with Mr. Lodge as its exponent, or Curleyism, by and for the economic interests of Curley.

If the working class voters are satisfied and want the Capitalist system to continue, if they are content to suffer its many injustices in the future as in the past, then Mr. Lodge is their logical candidate.

If they are pessimists and say, "Blessed is he who expects nothing for that's what he will get," then by all means vote for Curley.

But if they have allowed the gray

matter in their heads perform its proper function, if they have at all considered their economic situation, and the problem of existence confronting them, if from the mouthings of those who seek to perpetuate the present system, they have sifted the chaff from the wheat, then in justice to their class and their class interests they cannot vote for either of the candidates.

I ask them, would it not be an act of wisdom upon their part to place in that senatorial seat at the national capital a man who believes the present system to be an unjust system, and would work heart and soul for its abolition?

There are such men. Their names will be on your ballot in November, 1936.

(Signed) GEORGE G. HALL

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Mass. Selectmen's Association to Meet January at the State House

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association will be held at the Gardener Auditorium, State House, in Boston on Friday the third and Saturday the fourth days of January.

Axel E. Zetterman, executive secretary of the M. S. A., has been authorized to notify the selectmen in the 3116 towns in Massachusetts to attend this meeting.

Guest speakers at the affair will include Governor James M. Curley, WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, PWA Administrator Andrew H. Peterson, County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Andover and many others. Memorial services for the late members will be held on Friday morning.

Articles in this state-wide town warrant include the following:

Article 1. To choose all necessary association officials for the coming year.

Article 2. To hear the reports of the president, treasurer and executive secretary and to act thereon.

Article 3. To hear the reports of the affiliated county associations and to act thereon.

Article 4. To see if the association will vote to raise any sum or sums of money for the various association purposes and to pass any vote or votes thereon.

Article 5. To see if the association will vote the officers or committees of the association any instructions.

Article 6. To see if the association will pass any vote relative to legislation affecting the local self-government of towns.

Article 7. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the system of county government in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Article 8. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to biennial sessions of the general court.

Article 9. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the distribution of the gas tax.

Article 10. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the administration of General Laws, Chapter 118A, the Old Age Assistance law, so-called.

Article 11. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the administration of welfare or the laws pertaining thereto.

Article 12. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the matter of taxation as provided for in the general laws.

Article 13. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the administration of funds for road work under General Laws, Chapter 90.

Article 14. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the administration of funds for road work under General Laws, Chapter 81.

Article 15. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the administration of Federal relief projects within the commonwealth under the PWA, the WPA or other Federal administrative agencies.

Article 16. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to any plan for the development of a more uniform system of publishing town reports.

Article 17. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to its incorporation under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

Article 18. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the editorial or business policy.

Article 19. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the establishment of an information bureau or other means of gathering, and circulating information as to municipal, county, state or federal administration of value to town officials.

Article 20. To see whether the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the amendment of Article 5 of the constitution by inserting after the first paragraph, the following three substitute paragraphs: No. 2, "The dues shall be one dollar per year, same to be collected by the treasurer of each county association and paid by him to the treasurer of the state association before the next annual meeting. No. 3, Those not paying their dues to the county association during the current year may qualify for registration by paying said dues at the State Association annual meeting. No. 4, Selectmen and ex-Selectmen residing in a county in which the county association is not functioning, may become directly members of the State association.

Article 21. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the report of the recess committee on welfare.

Article 22. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the report of the recess committee on taxation.

Article 23. To see if the association will pass any vote or votes relative to the amendment of Article 5 of the constitution by inserting after the last paragraph, the following, "Subscription to 'The Massachusetts Selectman' to be included in the annual dues to the amount of fifty cents per year."

Article 24. To see if the association will consider any other matters which may be properly brought before said meeting and to pass any vote or votes relative thereto.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Governor Flays Second-Hand Beds

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (INS)—"The theory that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor should not be countenanced," Governor James M. Curley declared this afternoon as he scored the city institutions department for buying second-hand beds "that evidently had been condemned."

The governor advised Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston finance commission to demand a refund of \$225 from the Massachusetts General hospital, from whom the beds were purchased.

Curley stated the city paid \$4 a piece for beds which later were purchased at 25 cents each. The \$225 refund is the difference between the first and second prices, he said.

In October, 1934, the hospital sold 60 beds to the city at \$4 each. In October of this year the hospital sold 25 similar beds to the city at 25 cents each.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Page Four

The
Wenny-Go-Round
by Charles G. Sampas



**Charles G.
Sampas**

Roundabout: Smiling Ann Cohen's swellegentially chic dressing. . . . One of Lowell high's most charming—Benita Deggs. . . . That air of perpetual, sustaining merry holiday in Times Square, N. Y. . . . The Rex Grille's charming hostess—Alice Nolin. . . . You must have noticed it: I mean the tremendous local tide towards Townsends in over-the-coffee-gab in local night eateries. . . . It's getting to be Lowell's chief topic of chattering. . . . One of Lowell's young rising industrialists: "Jim" Zaroulis. . . . Five popular local legal Maxies: Robinson, Goldman, Cohen, Stoller, Sideman. . . . Add Oddities of Life: That up-and-coming debbie who's So in Love with that janitorial beau—and he just can't get to realize it. . . . Local-known Wallace Stearns, oft-seen at the Lafayette Club, being groomed for state treasurer on Rep. ticket? . . . That horrid name of that Scottish ravine—"The Devil's Beefrub," where a gruesome murder was committed not so long ago. . . . The Biggest Personal Thrill of College Daze is the Junior Promenade—with the Dream Girl of Sigma Chi in Your Arms—your own private Prom Queen. . . . and even if she happens to be the clumsiest frosh, the mood indigo at the melogorgeous ballroom to the chune of a Big Name orch. at the Copley—or any place else—makes her a second Eleanor Powell. . . .

Katherine Mansfield, the author, who died in the Early Twenties, strikes an aura of romanticism in

the memory of all who meet her in their literary quest. . . . She comes as a fresh wind, touching one with spontaneity and the joy of life itself. . . . She is Elinor Wylie (she too has Gone), Virginia Woolf and Frances ("Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers") Newman, rolled into one mould. . . .

Stunning Lookalikes: Adolphe (Cinema) Menjou and "Beau Broadway" of the N. Y. Telegraph—whose real name, by the way is Whitney Bolton. He and Cholly Knickerbocker are the only two columnists who own Rolls-Royces, by the way. . . . Almost a year ago in a Merry Go Round item entitled "If I Were America's Dictator," the first item, in bold face type was: "I'd have Huey (Bayou Bah) Long stuffed and mummified for the erudition of future Americans, and for posterity." And looking over that item late last night, I was engulfed with a terrific sense of the jittery. In fact, I felt awful. . . . The ingratiating smile of Lic. Com. chairman, John Gilligan. . . . There are more Stamp Collectors in our city than you'll ever dream there are! . . . Peg Joyce may middle-aisles it again with one of the More Prominent Wall Streeters—which may be news even to Voltaire Winchell.

Some of Lowell's Biggest Stories of the Year: . . . That blinding, 40-mile-an-hour blizzard, Jan. 23—that blew in 18 inches of snow—and made Lowell the site of John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "Snowbound." . . . The appointments of Charles H. Slowe as postmaster, and Harry Dunlap Brown as courthouse custodian. . . . The LEADER'S successful President's Birthday ball. . . . The sensational success of the Seton Guild's first little show, "Front Page Smashes." . . . The many jockey club raids—and

Lowell's racing fever-madness. . . . Those lads that jumped out of windows to escape being caught in the raids. . . . The coming in of the buses—and the total extermination of the street-cars. . . . The many transfers of Matty Gill, the police-officer who marched almost as swiftly as the March of Time. . . . Senatorial Bill McCarty's verbal-spats with Senator Joe Langone—one of Boston's strongest. . . . Nelson Eddy's appearance at the Lowell high auditorium.

And more: Bishop Leonard's sudden departure for the Methodist conference, in anger. . . . Councillor Delaney's attack on bad-liquor conditions in Lowell. . . . The EVENING LEADER'S sensational broadcast of the election-results. . . . The passing of the Flying Yankee—the stream-lined choo-choo, through Lowell-rails Feb. 12—and the auguring of so many grand things of the future. . . . The beano, bingo, zowee madnasses. . . . The American Legion convention—and Governor Curley's stirring slash at the Japanese. . . . State Treasurer Tom Buckley's frequent visits here—and his attacks on the Washington bureaucrats. . . . Lowell high's guuurr-rand victory over Lawrence. . . . That payroll misunderstanding. . . . Dan Coughlin's radio-front-page-smashes. . . . Mrs. Veronica Sullivan Dodge's victory by 3 (recount them!!) votes. . . . The \$40.60 tax rate for 1935. . . . The going Over the Top of the Community Chest. . . . The Archambault victory. . . .

Cigaret Puffs: . . . The Bible of Vaudeville—is now The Bible of Radio—we mean, of course, "Variety" mag. . . . Former localad George Coulouris co-starred in the current B'way success: "Blind Alley." . . . Georgie Moses is the localad who can do that ditty, "When My Baby Smiles At Me" almost as good as yes, yes, Ted Lewis. . . . Shakespearean Don Kimball. . . . Sing-a-likes: High & Low: Cissie Monette and Mary Landry. . . .

You're Telling Me?: . . . Since he's so popular now—the debunking writers have picked on George Gershwin (the rhapsodious comp.) for their scrivening-scavenging. . . . Graycie (B. C.) Jordan pining away in memories of Ogunquit summer-time—and the parties she sponsored for Movieless Mitzi Green? . . . A new gay Casino de Paree replacing the Boston Plymouth theatre any time now! . . . They'll be similar Casinos de Paree—14 of them—thru the entire U. S.—lands. . . . City-Hall-Brights: Geraldine Barry. . . . One of the best local-reads: Officer Bob Crowley. . . . He likes to sponsor those bowling tournaments: we mean, of course, Iver Benson.

Still Running: . . . No, Thelma Magazine beach, on Memorial drive, Cambridge, is not a place where they wash periodicals—it's a public swimming spot. . . . Whatever became of "Fables in Slang," those gorgeous farces of George Ode—which were ace-high in my younger-reading days? . . . A Merry-Gorounder claims that from the side,

Continued

Concluded
Fire Marshal Localite Steve Gar-
rity is a look-alike for F. D. R.—
altho we wouldn't be saying. . . .
Debonair-dressed-and continental:
Dr. John K. Gatsopoulos. . . . Hu-
bert Lawyerman) McLaughlin, who
is still quite, quite, young is head-
ing for a Bright Political Blue
Horizon. . . . And another charm-
ing first name is Margharetta O'Sul-
livan. . . . Favorite Cab-Drivers:
Bill Peters.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

**Curley Sends Clark
Case to Dever**

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (U.P.)—Governor Curley today referred to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever for investi-
gation and report the petition seek-
ing commutation to life imprison-
ment of the death sentence of Miller
Frank Clark, middle-aged South
Boston truckman's helper.

Clark is scheduled to die in the
electric chair during the week of
Jan. 12 for the breadknife murder
of 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman,
formerly of Brockton, in a South
End delicatessen the night of Dec.
20, 1933.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

**Curley Asked to
Spare Killer**

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (A.P.)—A plea to
commute to life imprisonment the
death sentence which hangs over
Miller F. Clark, condemned to die
for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman,
was presented to Governor James
M. Curley last night.

Miller was convicted of stabbing
Miss Zuckerman and pinning her
throat to the floor of a South End
bakeshop with a butcher knife. He
was not captured for almost a year.

The petition was sought on
grounds of doubt as to Clark's guilt
and insanity at the time of the kill-
ing. No date was set for hearing on
the petition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

**State Patronage
An Ancient Evil
"Fair" to Whom?
Mr. Hoover Again**

To the staunch defense of Execu-
tive Councillor James J. Brennan
of Somerville comes J. H. Meade
of 135 Chelmsford street, this city,
who believes that a grave injustice
was done Councillor Brennan by
comment in the political column of
one of the local weekly papers last
Sunday.

This comment was to the general
effect that Mr. Brennan had come
to Lowell and was looking up indi-
viduals whom he could recommend
to be put to work on state highway
and sidewalk projects, despite the
fact that Lowell members of the
legislature were swamped with ap-
plications for the same jobs. Mr.
Brennan was quoted as saying
frankly that he was building his po-
litical fences for next fall's cam-
paign.

All of which did not rest well
with Mr. Meade, who said to the
Bystander today:

"I think Mr. Brennan should re-
ceive much more credit than the
persons who tried to discredit him.
I happen to be in a position to know
that if these gentlemen had wished
to care for their constituents with
regard to work on the state high-
ways, they had the same oppor-
tunity as Mr. Brennan to secure
jobs. It happens that one of our
Democratic representatives was
present at a conference last Wednes-
day morning when the governor
gave orders to put 2700 men to
work and that our Democratic rep-
resentative was given the same
amount of patronage as Mr. Bren-
nan. If that representative had
been sincere and really wanted to
take care of the men in his district

instead of trying to spread his pat-
ronage among his lieutenants
throughout the city, then I do not
believe that the statement to which
I have referred would have been
necessary.

"Not being interested in any po-
litical office, (Mr. Meade continued)
"and not being hostile to any of our
local representatives, and not be-
ing interested in the candidacy of
any politician, I am inclined to be-
lieve that a grave injustice was
done Mr. Brennan and I am asking
you to give me space in your well-
read column to see if that mistake
can be rectified, especially because
I was in a position to know all the
facts in the case. The people in Mr.
Brennan's district should well ap-
preciate the fact that they have a
man representing their end of the
district as well as his own."

As a matter of fact, why should it
be necessary for either Mr. Bren-
nan or any legislator, local or oth-
erwise, to act as a walking employ-
ment agency? Those state jobs
should not be the monopoly of any
group of officeholders who happen
to be in favor with the governor at
the moment. What have we state
employment offices for? Why
shouldn't men be selected from the
lists of applicants on file in such
offices, or from the local welfare
lists? The Bystander is keenly
conscious of the fact that he is tilt-
ing at a windmill when he tries to
oppose the patronage evil in Massa-
chusetts, but there is no harm in
getting a little clear light on the
situation. We want to be fair to
Mr. Brennan and to members of
the General Court, but we also
think that the poor fellow who
doesn't happen to know Mr. Bren-
nan or any member of the legisla-
ture and who has been tramping
the streets for months, also deserves
a break. If the governor has any
jobs to give out in this district,
why doesn't he do business with ex-
perienced employees of the state
whose daily work it is to find em-
ployment for the commonwealth's
inhabitants?

Our apologies go out to Edward
C. Eno, efficient and progressive
president of the Lowell Central
Labor Union, for the slip of the
typewriter which made the LEADER
refer last evening to Charles M. Er-
win as "president" of that organiza-
tion. Mr. Erwin is financial secre-
tary. We're sorry.

Mr. Hoover's belated proposals for
a new system of governmental re-
lief, replacing Mr. Roosevelt's New
Deal policies, would have been re-
ceived more enthusiastically had
they not come on the eve of a pres-
idential election year. Mr. Hoover,

Continued

concluded
despite all his pious inferences to the contrary, is playing politics. Now that Mr. Roosevelt has borne the brunt of the depression and has succeeded in lifting the country out of the despair in which it was wallowing the day he took office after four years of Hoover futility, the latter is ready to tell the country just what should be done "in the interest of good government." Why didn't Mr. Hoover put his four-point relief plan into effect in 1930, '31 or '32 when the nation was begging and praying for some sort of leadership? He reminds one of the curbstone firemen who stand with hands in their pockets while flames rage and then, when the danger has passed, tell the world what a rotten job the professional firefighters did.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

DEC 17 1935

was held in a cave although he had been moved to the farm on which he was found.

ASK CURLEY TO COMMUTE CLARK'S SENTENCE TO LIFE

SOUGHT ON GROUNDS OF IN-
SANITY AT TIME OF MISS
ZUCKERMAN KILLING

Boston, Dec. 16—(P)—A plea to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence which hangs over Miller F. Clark, condemned to die for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, was presented to Gov. Curley tonight.

Miller was convicted of stabbing Miss Zuckerman and pinning her throat to the floor of a south end bakeshop with a butcher knife. He was not captured for almost a year.

The petition was sought on grounds of doubt as to Clark's guilt and insanity at the time of the killing. No date was set for hearing on the petition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Dolan Investigations

With the long projected Dolan investigation at last out in the open, the eternal round of speculation as to the political why and wherefores has started. The tight lid kept by the Mayor on all information out of City Hall prevents any but the most routine statements to be issued. Thus the reasons for the present administration's efforts in pushing the affair remain shrouded in mystery.

Very few voices, however, dissent from the opinion that, with the filing Saturday of the charges against Edmund L. Dolan in the Suffolk County Supreme Court, the animosity between Mayor Mansfield and Governor Curley has come to a head. That a show-down was imminent became evident from the early days of September when the Mayor charged that the Curley-controlled Finance Commission was issuing a series of attacks upon his administration with the purpose of embarrassing him.

New Suits Promised

The announcement yesterday of the city's intention of filing a new suit against Dolan within a month's time, this time in connection with the Mohawk Packing Company, indicates that in all probability the strategy of the present administration will be to file these suits (there are four left), in an attempt to embarrass Governor Curley right up to the Democratic primaries in September. It has never been denied either at City Hall or on Beacon Hill that the attacks on Dolan were in reality attacks upon Governor Curley. Indeed, the Governor has on more than one occasion come heatedly to the defense of the man who was City Treasurer during Curley's last term as Mayor of Boston.

Although the Legal Securities case was thrown out of the Finance Commission last winter for lack of sufficient evidence, claims are made by members of the city legal department that some of the evidence sup-

posed to have been destroyed has been recovered and that the case against Dolan is airtight.

Farnum's Ambition

George R. Farnum, special investigator for the legal department in connection with Dolan case, is believed to have his eye on the Republican nomination for District Attorney. Nothing would prove a greater political blessing to him than to uncover the proof of large scale "graft" and to bring the responsible persons to justice. It is reasonable to suppose therefore that outside of his desire as a member of the Committee on Ethics for the American Bar Association to clear up any irregularities in municipal government that he will make the most of the excellent political opportunity offered him.

City Hall observers say that the Dolan investigation publicity marks the opening of Mayor Mansfield's fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Although the Mayor has issued no statement indicating that his future political aspirations point toward Beacon Hill, it is no secret that the Governor's determination to run for the United States Senate has left the Mayor with as good a chance to be elected Governor as any Democrat in the Commonwealth.

Mansfield's Hopes

If Mansfield succeeds in discrediting Governor Curley, he will succeed at the same time in weakening any man the Governor may back in the next gubernatorial fight. It is well known that Curley, if he goes to the Capital, hopes to be able to leave behind him on Beacon Hill a man friendly to him, so that he may still exercise a certain amount of control in the administration of the State. Governor Curley has already indicated that his candidate for the governorship will be Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who, with State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, is considered to be the strongest candidates for the Democratic nomination.

J. G. H.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley—Cote Crowns Him With Wreath of Fruit

A wreath of fresh fruit, mounted on a box three feet in diameter,

was presented to Governor Curley today by Edmond Cote, member of the Fall River Finance Commission. Mr. Cote said that the wreath had been made by his wife. It contained grapes, apples, cranberries, tangerines, oranges and other fruits, and was tied with an enormous red ribbon.

Considering the recent plum awarded to Mr. Cote by the Governor, observers at the State House were certain of one thing—that at least none of the fruit was sour.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

B. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

**Liquor—Rotch Ruling /
On WPA Workers Protested**

WPA workers in Massachusetts—supported by the people's money—can buy liquor and keep their jobs, Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator ruled today.

"We have no exact ruling on liquor purchases by our workers," said Mr. Rotch, this morning, "but so long as a worker does not allow liquor to interfere with his work he will not be ineligible for WPA relief."

This ruling in Massachusetts is in direct reversal of Colorado's new WPA ruling which bars all workers from spending government relief funds for liquor under the penalty of expulsion from relief rolls.

Last week in Colorado a WPA worker struck and killed a mother and her daughter when he was driving his car while under the influence of liquor. When PWA administrator Paul D. Shriver heard the news he issued a strong order: "Any one who has the money to buy liquor does not need federal relief. Drinking on or off the job will be grounds for dismissal."

Informed of this event, Massachusetts Administrator Rotch said today: "I believe that such a rule interferes with an individual's personal rights. Reasonable use of liquor is permitted for WPA workers in Massachusetts."

Speaking for the Anti-Saloon League, Superintendent Arthur J. Davis advised Mr. Rotch to "reconsider his attitude." "The average citizen," he continued, "is not willing to be taxed for the necessary support of those in stringent circumstances. Few will long be willing to provide funds for the purchase of alcoholic liquors by those on Government relief."

**Rotch—His Record
Praised by WPA Official**

Arthur G. Rotch's record as Massachusetts WPA administrator—subject to repeated attacks recently by local politicians and Governor Curley—received high praise last night from high authority. Praiser was Aubrey Williams, assistant national administrator of the WPA.

Mr. Williams came to Boston to speak at the Ford Hall Youth Forum on the New Youth Administration, a WPA subdivision he heads. He took time out however to heartily and publicly endorse Mr. Rotch and to bluntly discredit Governor Curley's recent statement that the WPA administration in Massachusetts is being investigated.

Said Mr. Williams: "Investigate Arthur Rotch? I should say not. We folk in Washington think he is a very fine and competent person. He

is doing a great job here in Massachusetts."

Turning to the subject on which he was scheduled to speak—the youth movement in America—Mr. Williams declared that the 23,000-000 young people in the country between 16 and 24 are as well off as any other age group. Of this number 15,000,000 are occupied in worth while activities. The youth problem, he pointed out, is but a phase of the relief problem as a whole and not to be solved without finding the answer to the entire relief question.

To do this, hinted Mr. Williams in his summary, constitutional reform may be necessary if our present laws cannot be enforced to bring about a self-respecting way of living to the nation.

B. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

**Harvey—His Fee Goes
To Millen Victims' Widows**

Checks of \$250 each were presented to the widows of the Millen brothers' victims today at the State House. They represented the division of a \$1000 fee paid by the State to George Stanley Harvey, who was appointed by the court to defend the Millens.

The recipients were Mrs. Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Summers of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

Standing before Mr. Harvey, Governor Curley said, "Attorney Harvey is not a wealthy man but his heart is as big as the building we are now in."

The Governor made the presentation a further opportunity to comment on the statutory maximum fee of \$1000 for lawyers appointed by the court to defend criminals. He said it was comparable to the \$10,000-a-year salary paid the Governor while the Mayor of Boston was receiving \$20,000.

B. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

**Langone—Files Bill
Seeking to Oust Mayor**

Political feuds are seen behind a bill filed yesterday before the Legislature by Senator Joseph Langone seeking to oust Mayor Joseph P. McKim from office. A strong supporter of McKim during the last campaign, Senator Langone is now with the Mayor soon after the latter's elevation to office on the question of jobs, and the feud is never closed.

Langone, a strong supporter of Curley, the Senator is believed to be taking this opportunity to state his solidarity with the Mayor of Massachusetts' Democracy. The bill provides for a special recall election in May and a special election in November to elect a successor.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.**

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

**APPOINTMENTS OF
INTEREST LOCALLY**

Are Likely to be Made Tomorrow

BY GOVERNOR

One for Clerk of Adams District Court and Other State Commissioner of Education.

Two appointments that are of more than ordinary interest to Adams residents are likely to be made by Governor James M. Curley tomorrow when a weekly meeting of the executive council is held. The two appointments—both of which are for five year terms—are for clerk of the Adams district court, and state commissioner of education.

For the clerk of court position six candidates have been mentioned. They are Attorney Edwin K. McPeck, the incumbent; James P. McAndrews, Attorney Daniel E. Kiley, Jr., Attorney Gerald F. Gravel, Bernard Mimno, all of Adams, and Attorney John N. Alberti of North Adams.

The name of James G. Reardan, superintendent of Adams public schools, has been prominently mentioned for appointee as state commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith whom it is said Governor Curley is not desirous of re-naming. Mr. Reardan was in conference with Governor Curley at the latter's home in Boston early last week and at that time it was reported the Adams man would be appointed to the state commissionership at last Wednesday's meeting of the executive council. No major appointments were made at last week's session, however, and it is now believed the commissionership nomination will probably be made when the council meets tomorrow.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

MANSFIELD AND GOVERNOR EACH BID OTHER QUIT

Senator Langone Files Bill
for Special Election
in Boston

'SICK OF SITUATION'
Curley Defends Financial
Record as City's
Executive

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Dec. 17—The Mansfield-Curley controversy which has been growing in intensity since early Summer, reached a high point when each official suggested that the other retire from office. Senator Joseph A. Langone added his bit to the row by filing a bill in the Legislature which would provide a special election for Mayor of Boston.

"There is one real service that Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston and that is to announce his retirement as Mayor," said Governor Curley. The Governor defended his own recent administration as Mayor, attacking Mayor Mansfield for increased expenditures and challenging him to point to a single "substantial, enduring public improvement created during the wild orgy of expenditure of the past two years."

"If anybody should retire, it ought to be Governor Curley," was the Mayor's reply.

Curley followed up his attack on the Administration of Mansfield with a charge that the suit brought by the city against Edmund L. Dolan — City Treasurer when Curley was mayor — was plotted deliberately to prevent the Governor's election to the U. S. Senate.

Discussing the suit which was signed by Mansfield and which seeks to recover allegedly illegal profits of \$250,000 made by Dolan and associates on bond transactions during Curley's last term in City Hall, the Governor said:

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan. They are after Curley. They put the case into the Supreme Court to make it last a long time. Around April, when delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the city of Boston investments will be brought before a master, and it will be revived again during the convention in June

and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States Senator just the same."

"I'm sick of the whole situation here in Boston," complained Senator Langone as he filed his bill, which, if enacted into law, would permit the citizens of Boston to oust Mayor Mansfield.

The Langone bill calls for a referendum on the question of holding a special election for Mayor in May, and, should the voters desire such an election, provides for an election next November.

Mayor Mansfield said the Governor "recently admitted that the job is too much for him, claimed his health is impaired, and admitted that he needs a rubdown five times a week."

"As for myself, I am enjoying excellent health. My job is difficult, mainly because of the burdens left to me by Mr. Curley, but I am confident of my ability to meet all official problems."

The Governor first took up the Mayor's declaration that in the four years from 1930 to 1934, while Curley was Mayor, the city debt increased by \$33,638,488.33.

The Governor pointed out that \$14,575,613.11 of this increase was due in part to the issue of bonds for municipal and emergency relief amounting to \$7,600,000. This was necessary to provide for Boston's needy, he said.

The Boston traffic tunnel, the Governor said, accounted for \$17,200,000 of the increase. He asserted that the necessity for the tunnel has been amply demonstrated during the past year.

The Governor defended the increased debt as a result of rapid transit improvement in the vicinity of Governor Square and argued that this also resulted in a saving of more than \$1,000,000 in soldiers' relief. The remainder of the increase in loans issued, the Governor said, was for the completion of a hospital program "which has given Boston preeminence in municipal hospital administration throughout the world."

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
New Britain, Conn.

DEC 17 1935

CURLEY AND MANSFIELD

The annoyance that Governor Curley of Massachusetts is showing toward Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston seems to be beyond the bounds of reason. Mayor Mansfield merely wishes to revise the financial methods in the Boston City Hall, which involves changing what Curley's regime had inaugurated. The Governor should recognize the fact that he is no longer mayor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSANGER
Norwood, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Many Towns May Go "Dry"

Public Opinion Is Against
Present Conditions Says
State House Man

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
(Messenger Staff Correspondent)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 17—The tempo of the times indicate the 1936 session of the legislature may be torn between moral issues, and the weighty discussion of a revision in state policies governing unchecked expenditures.

Liquor, racing, petty gambling and probably Sunday sports may come out of what appears to be a definite move on the part of religious and reformer groups to return Massachusetts to the column of puritanical conduct.

Liquor, more than any one item is slated for bitter battle, as local option again looms throughout the Commonwealth, with prohibition units moving unhampered toward their goal for restoration of the Baby Volstead Act.

In 1932 with the frenzy of "tax producing legislation" facing bewildered voters, the town of Norwood went wet but today the experssion of sentiment throughout the state is that of universal disapproval of current conditions.

No doubt exists in the minds of early legislative visitors to the state capitol, but what the trend of the coming vote on local option will find many towns and several cities reverting to the dry column.

Horse and dog racing under the pari-mutuel system of betting has already been under fire and more can be expected in the coming convention of the legislature.

Figures submitted to the Governor by the State Racing commission for the past season, while showing that the state received in taxes \$1,000,000 over and above the half million estimate, shows conclusively that for every attendant at Massachusetts race tracks, the loss was \$3.00.

Merchants and tradesmen have reportedly suffered a loss through the operation of Bay State race tracks and the movement inaugurated by the Puritan League is gaining headway each week, until the 1936 vote on dogs at present looks hopeless for the future of the greyhound leapers.

At the same time, the legislature will have measures before it seeking out

Continued

BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

REFORM GROUPS ARE EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN MANY ISSUES

Liquor, Racing, Petty Gambling and All Sunday Sports Will Be Up for Dis- cussion in Legislature

(Special to the News)

State House, Boston, Dec. 17.—The tempo of the times indicates the 1936 session of the legislature may be torn between moral issues, and the weighty discussion of a revision in state policies governing unchecked expenditures. Liquor, racing, petty gambling and probably Sunday sports may come out of what appears to be a definite move on the part of religious and reformer groups to return Massachusetts to the column of puritanical conduct.

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Merchants and tradesmen have reportedly suffered a loss through the operation of Bay State race tracks and the movement inaugurated by the Puritan League is gaining headway each week, until the 1936 vote on dogs at present looks hopeless for the future of the greyhound leapers.

At the same time, the legislature will have measures before it seeking out and abolishing of the racing privileges granted by the electorate. Senator William F. McCarthy of

Lowell has a petition before the Senate requesting the General Court to nullify the vote of the people.

More than likely it will be the reference of the matter to the voters which will wipe out the racing in most counties except Suffolk. The Suffolk Downs managers may compliment themselves on locating in the most liberal county in the state—thus protecting their investment to a degree.

"Beano," "Bingo" and other chance games will be under heavy fire in the coming battle on the Hill.

Churches while sponsoring these games, in a minority of cases, appear upset at the widespread growth of beano parties and no legislator can well afford to spurn the wishes of the religious groups as evidenced by the shift of votes in the House of Representatives last session after William Cardinal O'Connell attacked liberals for approving the state lottery plan.

Lastly, there may be some effort made to curb the Sunday sports program—although no great hope is held for much progress along these lines.

Summed up the legislature is going to find itself much in the role of a reformer organization, confronted with the problem of restoring puritanical customs in the Bay State.

What will actually happen, depends upon the activity of church groups. Their unification within the next few weeks on major issues of moral welfare appear to be the only item now to be taken into account.

Concluded
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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

City Of Boston Sues Former Treasurer For Alleged Bond Profits

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The city of Boston brought equity action today against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Governor James M. Curley was mayor, charging participation in a bond-selling scheme which allegedly cost the city \$250,000. The city seeks an accounting and reimbursement.

The bill, signed personally by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, and filed with the state supreme court, asks an accounting from Dolan and return of alleged illicit profits made while he was city treasurer. It also seeks an accounting from six alleged associates of Dolan.

They included J. Walter Quinn, an electrical contractor; John F. Dever, Lawrence Costello, an employee of the state public utilities department, all of Boston; Harold B. Simpson and Robert L. Emerson of Brookline, and Frederick J. Reardon of Cambridge. The bill reserved the right to add other names.

The bill charges Dolan, in breach of his duty, participated in a "fraudulent and corrupt scheme" in which millions of dollars' worth of bonds were sold to the city above their market value and profits of more than \$250,000 were made between 1930 and 1933.

Among the corporations mentioned in the bill of complaint were the legal securities corporation, the John F. Dever company, and the E. L. Dolan company.

The bill of complaint charges that Dolan planned the alleged scheme in the fall of 1929 in anticipation of his appointment as city treasurer after the election of Curley as mayor.

It charges that he established an office at 60 Congress street under the name of the E. L. Dolan company and used his private brokerage office for "corrupt schemes." The bill alleges Dolan formed an independent corporation and, through dummy and "straw" directors "made large, secret and illicit gains and profits through the purchase at one price and reselling them at a largely enhanced price."

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

State House Briefs

State House Briefs

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP).—A change in the method of government in the college town of Amherst was proposed in a bill filed yesterday by Representative Gerald D. Jones (R.) of Amherst.

The bill asks the establishment of a representative town government in Amherst, through limited town meetings, in place of the present form.

Under the present plan, town meetings are open to all voting residents of Amherst, and the bill filed by Jones resulted from protests that the Town Hall was too small to accommodate those wishing to attend.

The State Civil Service Department has announced dates of 18 competitive examinations for State

and city positions, including: Fire service for municipalities, Feb. 1 and 15; parole officer, Department of Correction, Jan. 25; fish and game warden, Department of Conservation, Jan. 11; industrial instructor of plumbing at Concord reformatory, Jan. 25; telephone operator, all municipalities, Jan. 11; playgrounds workers, Dec. 28; assistant operator, North Adams Public Works, Dec. 28; dental hygienist, Pittsfield Health Department, Dec. 28; visitor clerk, Westfield public welfare, Jan. 11.

As Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston called upon each other to resign yesterday, State Senator Joseph A. Langone filed a bill in-

tended to oust Mansfield and call a special election. All are Democrats. Langone, a North End undertaker, declared he was "sick of the whole situation here in Boston."

A total of 198 petitions has been filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives to date.

A plea to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence which hangs over Miller F. Clark, condemned to die for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, was presented to Governor James M. Curley. Miller was convicted of stabbing Miss Zuckerman and pinning her throat to the floor of a South End bake-shop with a butcher knife. He was not captured for almost a year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

CURLEY ECONOMICS

It is a rare day when Governor Curley does not furnish a bit of news for front page space in the newspapers. While most of these news stories are about 100 per cent Curley advertising, the Governor occasionally says something worth while. This includes a couple of ideas he advanced last week, both concerning the State Legislature. Mr. Curley favors bi-ennial elections and also cutting down the membership of the Legislature materially.

As for the first proposition, it would seem that the chances are excellent for biennial sessions. As for cutting down the membership, it is doubtful if that can be accomplished now. But, eventually, public opinion will sustain a plan for a smaller legislative body, especially of the lower house now composed of 240 members. Even the great State of New York has only 150 members in the lower branch of its Assembly.

Governor Curley goes even further. He would abolish the Governor's Council. But why he favors this is not clear, for so far as the present Governor is concerned, he has shown his ability to abolish it in effect if not in name.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

BERKSHIRE FESTIVAL VOTES DEFINITELY TO HIRE BOSTON SYMPHONY IN LOCAL SERIES

**Trustees, Meeting at New York, Find Public Response To
Appeal So Great That Orchestra May Be Safely En-
gaged for Series of Concerts at Stockbridge—Ex-
pansion in Future Years Planned.**

With definite approval given to-
day by trustees of the Berkshire
Symphonic Festival, the appearance
of the Boston Symphony Orchestra
and its conductor, Dr. Serge Kousse-
vitzky, for the third annual series
of concerts at the Hanna farm be-
tween Lenox and Stockbridge was
assured.

The substantial response received
from sustaining members and pa-
trons convinced the trustees that
there would be enough support to
warrant their signing a contract
next week.

The meeting today was held with
the president, Miss Gertrude Rob-
inson Smith, No. 1 Sutton Place,
South. Reports were submitted by
the treasurer, John C. Lynch of
Stockbridge, Miss Elizabeth Down-
ing, the secretary; Miss Robinson
Smith and George W. Edman, clerk
and chairman of the coordinating
committee.

Patrons Listed

Among the 65 patrons are Alber-

Spalding, eminent American violin-
ist; Norman H. Davis, America's
Ambassador-at-large; Mrs. Alta
Rockefeller Prentice, of Williams-
town and New York; Harold Stan-
ley, Great Barrington native, and
Morgan partner in New York; Miss
Mabel Choate, whose father, the
late Joseph H. Choate was Ambassa-
dor to the Court of St. James; Miss
Robinson Smith, Sidney Howard,
the playwright; Owen Johnson, the
novelist; Mrs. Henry White, of Len-
ox and New York, widow of the late
Ambassador; Adolf A. Berle Jr.,
Chamberlain for the city of New
York; Mrs. Winthrop M. Crane and
Mrs. Bruce Crane of Dalton; Mrs.
Samuel G. Colt, Laurence R. Con-
nor, Miss Gertrude Watson, Mrs.
Lawrence K. Miller and Mrs. C.
Boardman Tyler, all of Pittsfield,
and Mrs. Edward Davis of North
Adams.

Among the several hundred sus-
taining members are Mrs. Grace G.

Coolidge, widow of former President
Calvin Coolidge, Miss Clara Crane,
Mrs. J. Arthur Crane, Mr. and Mrs.
John Barker, Mrs. Theodore Sedg-
wick, Mrs. William Penn Cresson,
Mrs. Daniel Chester French, Miss
Grace Stanley Parker, Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Johansen, Mrs. Austen Fox
Riggs, Miss Alice Riggs, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Dwight, Mr. and Mrs.
Lyman Beecher Stowe, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Leslie Buell, Dr. William
Mather Lewis, president of Lafay-
ette College; Mrs. Samuel Prothing-
ham, Rep. and Mrs. Clarence Du-
rant, State Treasurer Charles F.
Hurley, Harry H. Flagler of the New
York Philharmonic Symphony So-
ciety; Mrs. R. Harley Truax, Mr.
and Mrs. Shaun Kelly, Dr. and Mrs.
William M. Crane, Charles L. Saf-
ford.

To Keep Lists Open

In view of their decision today, the
trustees emphasized that the mem-
bership lists would be open until
January 15, after which date only
subscriptions at an advance in price
would be available.

All the concerts will be in the
huge tent with many seats outside
for those who prefer "music under
the moon."

The coming of the Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra with its world-
famous conductor promises to be an
epoch-making event. In its 56th
year, the orchestra was established
in 1881 by Major Henry I. Higgin-
son. The idea had come to him as a
student in Vienna. Dr. Koussevit-
zky, conductor since 1924, has en-
joyed a term longer than any of his
distinguished predecessors. He has
brought new beauties to the con-
certs, a fresh importance and dis-
tinction reflected in the greatly en-
larged public.

If the Festival is a success in 1936,
the Boston Symphony Orchestra has
expressed its desire to develop and
enlarge a program over a period of
years.

Continued

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

PLAN TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO BRADY JAN. 8

A meeting of the Berkshire Coun-
ty League of Young Democrats has
been called by Miss Margaret E.
Kelley of Williamstown for Wednes-
day night, Jan. 8, at the Wendell
Hotel. Miss Kelley has been vice-
president of the league.

Purpose of the meeting, accord-
ing to Leland G. Spencer of this
city, a member of the executive
committee, is to re-organize the
league which hasn't been active
since the State campaign of 1934.
A statement made by Eugene T.
Brady, who has been president of
the league, demanding that Gover-
nor Curley withdraw from politics
has aroused Mr. Spencer and other
members, and they propose to elect
a new head of the organization.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

contiguous while England's
are scattered to the seven seas—
hence John Bull's headache.

It will seem to many that Gov-
ernor Curley is on rather thin ice
when he starts to talk about court
records, in the Brady case.

Dr. Fosdick thinks we need more
humility. Many think we need
more pride. Humility Took at

concluded
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



BERKSHIRE FESTIVAL
VOTES DEFINITELY TO
ENGAGE ORCHESTRA

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Portland, Me.
DEC 17 1935

Curley Sees Mansfield Move As Plot To Ruin Chances For Election

Governor Fires New Blast At Hub Mayor;
Says Gang Out To Get Him,
Not Edmund Dolan

BOSTON (UP)—Governor Curley has followed up his attack on the administration of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield with a charge that the suit brought by the city against Edmund L. Dolan—city treasurer when Curley was mayor—was plotted deliberately to prevent the governor's election to the U. S. Senate.

Discussing the suit which was signed by Mansfield and which seeks to recover allegedly illegal profits of \$250,000 made by Dolan and associates on bond transactions during Curley's last term in City Hall, the governor said:

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan. They are after Curley. They put the case into the Supreme Court to make it last a long time. Around April, when delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the City of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master, and it will be revived again during the convention in June and along about September, when the masters report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States Senator just the same."

Curley had reopened the Curley-Mansfield controversy with a statement that city expenditures in every municipal department had increased under Mansfield. He called on the mayor to resign and Mansfield, in a terse reply, suggested that Curley retire as governor.

"If anybody should resign, it should be Governor Curley," said Mansfield. "He recently admitted the job was too much for him, and that his health was being impaired and that he needed five rubdowns a week. . . . I am in excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one because of the debt burden left by Mr. Curley, I face my duties cheer-

fully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Senator Joseph Langone, Boston Democrat and stormy petrel of the Legislature, sided with Curley as he filed a bill under which Bostonians would recall Mansfield and elect a new mayor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

Florence Sportsmen Opposed to Kenney

Hampshire County Movement Against Fish and Game Commissioner

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 17—A large number of sportsmen in this city and nearby Hampshire County towns have written Gov. James M. Curley, opposing the re-appointment of Raymond J. Kenney, Commissioner of Fisheries and Game.

The Florence Fish and Game Association as yet has taken no action to oppose the re-appointment of Commissioner Kenney, but a prominent member of the club intimated this morning that something would be done at a meeting to be held tonight.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Senator Langone Seeking to Oust Mayor Mansfield

Conspicuous Lieutenant of Governor Files Bill Providing for Special Recall Election; Ex-Mansfield Aide

Boston, Dec. 17—Senator Joseph A. Langone of the North End, conspicuous political supporter of Gov. Curley, yesterday filed a bill with the legislature seeking to oust Mayor Mansfield from office.

His bill would provide for a special recall election in May and a special election in November to elect a successor.

Langone was formerly a Mansfield supporter and worked for the mayor's election in the 1933 election.

The Senator's demand for Mansfield's ouster followed Gov. Curley's extended attack on Mansfield in which he suggested that the mayor resign. The governor charged that the Mansfield administration had engaged in a wild orgy of expenditures during his two years in office.

In a brief comment on the governor's blast, Mansfield suggested that the governor, having publicly admitted that his job is too big for him, should resign.

"If anybody should resign," Mansfield said, "it should be Mr. Curley. He recently admitted that the job was too much for him and that his health was impaired and that he had to have five rub-downs a week."

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health and although my post is a difficult one due to the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am carrying out the duties of my office cheerfully and with confidence in my ability to cope with the problems."

The renewal of the feud between the mayor and the governor was provoked by the procedure of the city law department in filing suit in the equity court against Edmund L. Dolan and his alleged associates in the bonding business for the return to the city treasury of profits alleged to have been retained from the bond transactions in which the city of Boston engaged during Dolan's four-year term as city treasurer.

The governor charged that Mansfield has repeatedly misrepresented the condition of the city's financial status.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley and Mansfield Call Upon Each Other to Resign Posts as Public Officials

Governor and Boston Mayor Assail One Another, While Senator Langone Files Bill to Oust Mansfield and Call Special Election; Curley Defends Dolan

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—As Gov. James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston called upon each other to resign today, State Senator Joseph A. Langone filed a bill intended to oust Mansfield and call a special election. All are Democrats. Langone, a North End undertaker, declared he was "sick of the whole situation here in Boston."

Coincident with his attack upon Mayor Mansfield, the Massachusetts Governor continued his defense of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during Curley's last term as mayor of Boston.

Mayor Mansfield, on behalf of the city, last week filed a bill in equity against Dolan and six alleged associates, charging they fraudulently made a profit of approximately \$250,000 through the city's bond transactions.

The Governor said he intended to determine if there existed a "conspiracy to induce certain individuals to give false testimony" and "to raise money for the prosecution of Dolan."

In a more personally antagonistic vein, the Governor declared "there is one real service Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor."

Mansfield drew the Governor's fire with a charge that Curley, as mayor, was responsible for loss of 65 cents of every dollar expended by the city.

Curley retorted an increase of \$14,575,613 in the city's debt during his administration was due partly to a \$7,600,000 bond issue.

The bond issue, he said, was necessary for relief measures and was "the equivalent of a reduction of \$2.70 upon each \$1000 of valuation for the already overburdened taxpayers."

He said Mansfield had neglected to mention Boston had benefited through \$50,000,000 in Federal aid during the past two years, which assistance "was not available to me during my four years as mayor."

"Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period?" the Governor demanded.

The Governor's attack brought a prompt reply from the mayor.

"If anybody should resign," he said, "it should be Gov. Curley."

Curley, Mansfield asserted, "recently admitted that the job was too much for him, that his health was being impaired, and that he needed five rub-downs a week."

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one, because of the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am facing my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Sees Plot In Dolan Charges

Thinks Conspiracy Is Afoot
to Destroy Reputation
of Former Treasurer

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley declared today he would try to establish whether there was a conspiracy to destroy the reputation of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Curley offered Dolan his support for the second time since the city brought suit for \$250,000 against Dolan and six other persons, charging the former treasurer profited from city bond transactions through an alleged dummy corporation. The suit further alleged Dolan controlled the corporation.

Curley announced he would try to determine whether there was a "conspiracy to induce certain individuals to give false testimony" and "to raise money for the prosecution of Dolan."

The Governor, however, declined to indicate to what individuals he referred.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

CURLEY SAYS DOLAN SUIT IS PLOT TO HURT SENATE HOPES

Follows Up Attack on Mansfield; Boston Mayor Says Governor Should Resign

Boston, Dec. 17—Governor Curley has followed up his attack on the administration of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield with a charge that the suit brought by the city against Edmund L. Dolan—city treasurer when Curley was mayor—was plotted deliberately to prevent the governor's election to the U. S. Senate.

Discussing the suit which was signed by Mansfield and which seeks to recover allegedly illegal profits of \$250,000 made by Dolan and associates on bond transactions during Curley's last term in city hall, the governor said:—

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan. They are after Curley. They put the case into the Supreme Court to make it last a long time. Around April, when delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the city of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master, and it will be revived again during the convention in June and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States Senator just the same."

Curley had reopened the Curley-Mansfield controversy with a statement that city expenditures in every municipal department had increased under Mansfield. He called on the mayor to resign and Mansfield, in a terse reply, suggested that Curley retire as governor.

"If anybody should resign, it should be Governor Curley," said Mansfield. "He recently admitted the job was too much for him, and that his health was being impaired and that he needed five rubdowns a week. . . . I am in excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one because of the debt burden left by Mr. Curley, I face my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Senate Joseph Langone, Boston Democrat and stormy petrel of the Legislature, sided with Curley as he filed a bill under which Bostonians would recall Mansfield and elect a new mayor.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

LANGONE FILES BILL INTENDED TO OUST MAYOR MANSFIELD

'Sick of Whole Situation Here,' Says State Senator —Seeks to Force Special Election

Boston, Dec. 16—(AP)—As Gov James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, of Boston, called upon each other to resign today, State Senator Joseph A. Langone filed a bill intended to oust Mansfield and call a special election. All are Democrats. Langone, a north-end undertaker, declared he was "sick of the whole situation here in Boston."

Coincident with his attack upon Mayor Mansfield, the Massachusetts governor continued his defense of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during Curley's last term as mayor of Boston. Mayor Mansfield, on behalf of the city, last week filed a bill in equity against Dolan and six alleged associates, charging they fraudulently made a profit of approximately \$250,000 through the city's bond transactions.

The governor said he intended to determine if there existed a "conspiracy to induce certain individuals to give false testimony" and "to raise money for the prosecution of Dolan."

Antagonistic Vein

In a more personally antagonistic vein, the governor declared "there is one real service Mr Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor."

Mansfield drew the governor's fire with a charge that Curley, as mayor, was responsible for loss of 65 cents of every dollar expended by the city. Curley retorted an increase of \$14,575,613 in the city's debt during his administration was due partly to a \$7,600,000 bond issue. The bond issue, he said was necessary for relief measures and was "the equivalent of a reduction of \$2.70 upon each \$1000 of valuation for the already overburdened taxpayers."

He said Mansfield had neglected to mention Boston had benefited through \$50,000,000 in federal aid during the past two years, which assistance "was not available to me during my four years as mayor."

"Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period?" the governor demanded.

Brings Prompt Reply

The governor's attack brought a prompt reply from the mayor. "If anybody should resign," he said, "it should be Gov Curley."

Curley, Mansfield asserted, "recently admitted that the job was too much for him, that his health was being impaired, and that he needed five rub-downs a week."

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one, because of the burdens left me by Mr Curley, I am facing my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

CLEMENCY ASKED FOR MILLER F. CLARK

Counsel Asks Curley for Hearing for Man Sentenced to Death for Murder

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 16—George A. Douglas, counsel for Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair at Charlestown state prison during the week of January 12 for murder of Ethel Zuckerman, Boston bakery worker, today petitioned Gov Curley to commute Clark's sentence to life imprisonment. He asked a hearing on the clemency petition, stating there is doubt as to Clark's guilt and that he was not sane at the time of the crime.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Harvey Gives Fee To Four Widows

Millen Counsel Tenders
\$1000 to Survivors of
Killers' Victims

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A fee of \$1000 paid to Atty. George Stanley Harvey for defending the Millen Brothers, was formally divided today and presented to widows of the four men slain by the Millens and Abraham Faber.

Those receiving checks were Mrs. Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret MacLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Sumner of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

The presentation was made in the presence of Harvey, who had asked Gov. James M. Curley to distribute his fee.

In commenting on the lawyer's act, the Governor criticized the statute which fixes \$1000 as the maximum fee for lawyers defending defendants in capital cases by appointment of a court.

The Millens and Faber were executed for the slaying of Patrolman MacLeod during a bank holdup in Needham.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

provision merchant

BRADY THOUGHT 'OUT' AS DEMOCRATS' HEAD

Washington Man Told Curley to Quit Senate Race — Club to Reorganize

Pittsfield, Dec. 16—Leland G. Spencer, an active member of the Berkshire County Young Men's Democratic club, announced tonight that Miss Margaret E. Kelley of Williamstown, vice-president, has called a special meeting at the Wendell hotel January 8 at 8.30 p. m. for purposes of reorganization. It is likely that a new president will be elected to succeed Eugene T. Brady, now of Washington, who recently demanded that Gov Curley withdraw as a candidate for the Senate. Thomas P. Fielding, Jr., of Lenox, is secretary, and William F. Lewis of North Adams is treasurer of the club.

State and city sanding crews were working tonight making safe curves and hills on state and city roads, which have become covered with a thin layer of ice. The slush which covered the highways most of the day froze this afternoon and made motor-ing very dangerous. Interstate busses were reported late tonight. Lebanon mountain, west of Pittsfield, was said to be especially treacherous.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Arrests on Worcester Cutoff

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 16—Three arrests for speeding were made by state police on the Worcester cutoff over the weekend. Forty-five cars were stopped and 22 summonses issued.

Flood of Christmas Basket Requests

Gov Curley announced this afternoon that requests for Christmas baskets have reached the total of 4500 and he cannot accept any further requests unless the public is willing to assist. The governor said he will contribute 200 and he has found several others willing to give 50 each. He asks \$3 contributions for each basket to be sent to Mrs. Agnes H. Parker at room 364 at the State House.

198 Petitions On File

A total of 198 petitions has been filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives to date.

Files Bill to Oust Mansfield

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston this afternoon, following the suggestion of Gov Curley in a statement issued earlier in the day, filed with the Senate clerk a bill seeking to oust Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, and to provide for a special election of his successor.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

On The Firing Line

By D. N. T.

Labor leaders in Iowa have ordered a strike that will affect 26,000 WPA workers, having unsuccessfully sought prevailing wage scales. The resolution authorizing the strike specifically provides for "lawful picketing" of all WPA projects in the State. There will be no violence, in all probability, as it will be impossible to tell whether a man is picketing a project or working on it.

Vice-President Garner returned to Seattle from his trip to Japan Sunday. Among other things, he said: "Did I meet any Geisha girls? I'll have to look that up in my diary. Saki? I'll have to check back on that, too." How about SONG, John?

Substitution of English for French at the London naval parley was a timely linguistic departure. That particular love feast will be no place for a Romance language.

Sugar planters in British Guiana have offered a reward of \$500 for evidence leading to the arrest of persons destroying canefields in the colony. This news was the first indication in America that the AAA had a foreign policy.

Age doesn't necessarily bring wisdom. Did you see where the Chinese had made a loan of art treasures worth millions to Great Britain?

Gov. Talmadge of Georgia has called a convention of New Deal folks. It's beginning to look as if the convention will have to be held in a combination of Madison Square Garden, the Yankee Stadium, Soldiers' Field and the Sahara Desert.

Hangman Sam Edwards of Ontario claims he has hanged 900 persons. "People who do not know," said hangman Sam, "believe that the electric chair or the lethal chamber would be more humane than hanging, but I challenge anyone to prove me wrong when I say that hanging is the most humane." There are hundreds of reasons why no rebuttal will be forthcoming. Nine hundred, to be exact.

A poll among thousands of American Air Lines passengers showed the air travelers overwhelmingly opposed to the serving of liquor aboard transport planes. They want to wait until they're back on solid ground before gaining altitude.

Governor Curley apparently looks on Mayor Mansfield of Boston as his unsuccessful.

"Every week I read about college students being killed in riots in Spain," writes J. J. J. "Do they hold all their riots in movie theaters over there?"

8000 PLAYING WPA MUSIC FOR 19 STATES —headline in the Herald Tribune. It must be great to dance and know that someone else will have to pay the fiddler.

Those Arizona polygamists may be cited for bravery for taking more than one wife in these times, but the chances are they'll be jugged instead. More than one monogamous and browbeaten little benedict is secretly sympathetic with them, just the same. Poetic justice for a hen-peck would be to meet a friend while walking down the street with one or another of the little women and introducing her as "My better quarter."

Maybe Lillian Hellman's play would have been permitted a Boston showing if she had billed it: THE CHILDREN'S HOUR; FOR ADULTS ONLY.

With an estimated 95 per cent of radio listeners preferring a man's voice to a woman's over the air waves some smart sponsor is going to yank his crooner and put a man on some day.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

**SLAYER'S COUNSEL
AWAITS HEARING DATE**

Boston, Dec. 17—Announcement of hearing date was awaited today on the petition filed with Governor Curley by counsel for Miller Frank Clark, convicted slayer of an 18-year-old girl, seeking commutation of death sentence to life imprisonment.

Atty George A. Douglas contended Clark was not sane at the time of the crime. The middle-aged man is scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of January 12. The victim of the slaying was Ethel Zuckerman, whose body was found in a bake-shop December 20, 1933.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

**BAY STATE SELECTMEN
TO MEET AT BOSTON**

A "statewide town warrant," issued by the Massachusetts Selectmen's association, announces the annual meeting of the organization will be held at the State House, Boston, January 3 and 4. The 24 articles in the warrant propose action on numerous subjects, among them biennial session of the Legislature, distribution of the gasoline tax, administration of the old-age assistance law and welfare, taxation, administration of funds for road work and federal relief projects.

Speakers at the first day's gathering are to be Gov James M. Curley, WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch and PWA Administrator Andrew H. Peterson, and on the second day, President Frederick Butler of the County Commissioners' and Sheriffs' Association of Massachusetts and former Asst Atty-Gen Edward T. Simoneau. All town officials and other citizens interested in town government are invited to attend the convention.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Sentinel

Waterville, Me.

DEC 17 1935

Boston Mayor Is Urged To Leave Office

State Senator Files Bill To Oust Mansfield; State Up In Arms

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—(P)—As Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston were calling upon each other to resign today, State Senator Joseph A. Langone filed a bill intended to oust Mansfield and call a special election.

Langone, a North-end undertaker declared he was "sick of the whole situation here in Boston."

Coincidentally with his attack upon Mayor Mansfield, Governor Curley continued his defense of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during Curley's last term as mayor of Boston.

Mayor Mansfield, on behalf of the city, last week filed a bill in equity against Dolan and six alleged associates, charging they fraudulently made a profit of approximately \$250,000 through the city's bond transactions. The governor said he intended to determine if there was a "conspiracy to induce certain individuals to give false testimony" and "to raise money for the prosecution of Dolan."

In a more personally antagonistic vein, the governor declared "there is one real service Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor."

Mansfield drew the governor's ire with a charge Curley as mayor was responsible for loss of 65 cents of every dollar expended by the city. Curley asserted an increase of \$14,575,613 in the city's debt during his administration was due partly to a \$7,600,000 bond issue.

The bond issue, he said, was necessary for relief measures and was "the equivalent of a reduction of \$2.70 upon each \$1000 of valuation for the already overburdened taxpayers."

He said Mansfield had neglected to mention Boston had benefited through \$50,000,000 in federal aid during the past two years, which assistance "was not available to me during my four years as mayor."

"Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period?" the governor asked.

The governor's attack brought a prompt reply from the mayor.

"If anybody should resign," he said, "it should be Governor Curley."

Curley, Mansfield asserted, "recently admitted that the job was too much for him, that his health was being impaired, and that he needed five rub-downs a week."

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one, because of the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am facing my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

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NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waltham, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Democrat

Waterbury, Ct.

DEC 17 1935

Notwithstanding the demand of Governor Curley, the resignation of Mayor Mansfield of Boston had not been received up to the hour of going to press. Isn't this lese majeste or something?

GOV. CURLEY IS STILL BATTLING

Boston, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Governor Curley has followed up his attack on the administration of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield with a charge that the suit brought by the city against Edmund L. Dolan—city treasurer when Curley was mayor—was plotted deliberately to prevent the governor's election to the U. S. senate. Discussing the suit which was signed by Mansfield and which seeks to recover allegedly illegal profits of \$250,000 made by Dolan and associates on bond transactions during Curley's last term in city hall, the governor said:

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan. They are after Curley. They put the case into the supreme court to make it last a long time. Around April, when delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the City of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master, and it will be revived again during the convention in June and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States senator just the same."

American
Waterbury, Ct.
DEC 17 1935

Judge Jennings Rules Girl Must Return to Bay State Institution

Habeas Corpus Petition in Mrs. Perry's Case Is Dismissed

Mrs. George Perry, also known as Elizabeth Gomes, of Waterbury, was today taken back to Massachusetts as a parole violator after Judge Newell Jennings of the superior court had dismissed her petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Jennings said that if any question is raised as to the technical act of the Massachusetts courts in imposing a five year reformatory term on the young woman, the place to raise this question is in the courts of Massachusetts and not in the courts of the state of Connecticut. Judge Jennings suggested, however, that an inquiry might be pursued in Massachusetts to make sure the girl was not being harshly treated.

The young woman was ordered turned over to the parole officers of Massachusetts following a short hearing at which Asst. Atty. Gen. James Baciglupo of Massachusetts appeared in defense of the extradition warrant which Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut issued at the request of Gov. James Michael Curley of Massachusetts. Atty. Frederick C. Bauby appeared for Mrs. Perry while Asst. State's Atty. William B. Fitzgerald assisted the Bay State attorney.

Mrs. Perry was taken into custody about two months ago at the request of the Massachusetts authorities who charged her with violating her parole from the state reformatory for women in Framingham, Mass. Later Gov. Cross signed papers to extradite the young woman to the Bay State and the city court ordered her turned over to the Bay State officials.

Atty. Bauby halted the return to Massachusetts when he started the habeas corpus petition proceedings which were heard this morning.

Wed While Living Here

Mrs. Perry was the chief witness this morning in support of her petition for a writ of habeas corpus to halt her extradition to Massachusetts. She told the court she has lived in Waterbury for about a year and that on Feb. 2, 1935, she was married to Perry in New York city.

REELECTED.



MRS. SUSAN FAIX, was reelected president of the St. Elizabeth's guild of St. Cecilia's church at the annual meeting held Sunday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Perry said she was arrested in Boston in 1930 on a charge of larceny of a ring. She testified that the sentence was suspended and that she was put on probation for six months. This probationary term, she added, was extended three months and during this time she reported regularly.

Later, she continued, she was again arrested in Boston on another charge. She declared that this count was filed and that she was presented on the larceny charge which was reopened. She was given an indefinite term in the state reformatory for women, she continued.

Served 21 Months

Upon her arrival at the state reformatory which is located in Framingham, Mrs. Perry said, she was told that she would have to serve five years. She remained in the reformatory for 21 months and was then paroled. She testified she reported regularly until Oct. 1.

Perry was called to the stand and corroborated the statement of their marriage in New York city and of their happily married life in Waterbury.

The state of Massachusetts declined to call any witnesses in support of the claim the girl should be turned over to the officials of that state. The Bay State relied on the warrant issued by Gov. Cross.

Judge Jennings said that the courts of Massachusetts, for reasons not stated, reopened the larceny charge and imposed the five year sentence on the young woman. He added there was no evidence to show she had ever been discharged from that sentence and that as far as the courts of Connecticut know she is held for the full five year period dating from May 9, 1932.

Bay State Problem.

Judge Jennings said that if there was any claim she was not the same person the writ might be issued. He also said that if there was a question of illegal commitment there might be a question but lacking this he felt the writ petition should be dismissed.

Judge Jennings added that if any protest is made of the technical acts of the courts of the state of Massachusetts the place to raise these objections is in the courts of that state and not in the courts of this state.

The court suggested the claims raised by Atty. Bauby might be pursued in the Bay State courts to make sure that the young woman was not being unduly punished.

The Bay State officials indicated that when Mrs. Perry returns to that state another charge might be placed against her.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

HEAD TABLE EPIDEMIC IS GROWING

A new epidemic known as head tableitis has struck Woburn. Head tables are a necessary evil at a banquet. The head table is the locus of the avalanche of oratory. After decorating the mahogany for the price of a ticket and after settling back to digest the conception of seventeen committees on a dietary conglomerations, the banquet attendant or attendant listens to gems of wisdom about the "high tariff upon nutmegs" "animal life in Tasmania," or the diplomacy of a Washington, the courage of a Lincoln, the silence of a Coolidge," while the banquet attendant is silently maintaining the patience of a Job.

The only trouble with head tables is, they are not long enough or wide enough, tall enough or big enough. One afflicted with head table-itis, shows early symptoms of irritableness when the name of another even remotely suggested a head table possibility. The second development in this rapidly spreading malady is noticeable, when a courageous demand is made by one that unless a place is made at the head table, he will not attend the banquet, and will bring about its doom. The third and more serious stage of this infectious disease, comes when the applicant for spotlight demands to know what the guest of the evening did to warrant him taking a place at the head table.

The current epidemic of head table-itis broke out simultaneously with the announcement that there was to be a testimonial banquet tendered to Mayor Edward W. Kenney, who after a committee meeting, to make arrangements discouraged the banquet and "turned thumbs down" on the affair. He was immediately

and impressively apprised of the fact that his presence was only a means to an end, and outside of the incidental fact that he was to be the guest of the evening, there was to be a parade of the head table addicts on the evening of January 21st.

Governor Curley is to be present, as will be Lt. Governor Joseph J. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and many others high in the Councils of Democracy. If these people are ignorant of their head table geography, they will probably depart satisfied, as under the present scheme of things, this writer, who has been assigned the chairmanship on the committee on publicity, cannot find any name card for these gentlemen on either of the three head tables. There have been three committee meetings and a new head table added at each meeting.

The only solution that is available to check the spread of the head table-itis is to remove the wall of the State Armory, and if all the addicts who have applied are successful, the head table so far rests its right flank at the corner of Fowle street. Under the circumstances, a Governor probably could be squeezed in near the corner of Summer street. Such an important personage as the third vice president of the committee in charge of conversation will be planted at the corner of Green street and so on down the line to minor committee seats.

Ald. Michael T. Golden, who is chairman of the reception committee, which gives him the mantle of principal greeter, will be equipped with roller skates so as not to slight anybody, or will insist that a round head table be pressed into service, so that they will be able to house all the head table applicants in the Armory.

The committee in charge has made big arrangements for the affair and so great have been the demands from legal and political circles outside of the city that Deputy Auditor Michael T. Kelleher, who staged the banquet for Attorney General Paul A. Dever, and many others, has responded to the request of the committee to give his services. The armory will be laid out in round tables, so that groups of six, eight and ten can be seated together.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Until rules and regulations under which the act will be operative have been issued, Emil Fuchs, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, today advised employers not to change their bookkeeping systems. He said several changes in the law are contemplated in the 1936 Legislature and issuance of rules will be held until then. Chairman Fuchs said that payment of employer contributions will not be asked until April 1, 1936, although due on wages paid on and after Jan. 1.

The \$1000 counsel fee which George Stanley Harvey, assigned by the court as attorney for the Millens, turned over to Governor Curley, will be distributed tomorrow to dependents of men allegedly slain by the Millens and Abe Faber. Harvey asked that Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg, whose husband was killed when he refused to surrender keys to a sports goods store, be included.

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee said today that at a meeting of the committee here on Saturday afternoon a detailed report by a certified public accountant would be submitted to show all receipts and expenditures. He suggested a similar report by the Republican State Committee, if both committees made such a report, Chairman McGrath said, it would compel similar action by independent committees that "will soon be springing up to finance the candidacy of an individual or a third party."

Governor Curley said today that applications reaching him for Christmas baskets totaled 4500 and that no more would be received. He said he would personally supply 200 baskets to needy families and that contributions for others would be received by Mrs. Agnes H. Parker at Room 364, State House.

Rep. Gerald D. Jones of Amherst filed a bill in the Legislature today to require payment of an automobile excise tax before registration for the car can be issued. In another bill he asked that taxes collected on gasoline used in the rural free delivery of mail be refunded.

A bill to license steamfitters throughout the state was filed in the Senate today by Sen. James F. Meehan of Lawrence on petition of the Massachusetts Association of Steamfitters.

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

SEEKS TO OUST BOSTON MAYOR

**Langone Files Legislative
Bill For Special Election
By Referendum**

MORE CHARGES MADE

**New Blasts on Health Fired
Back at Each Other by
Curley, Mansfield**

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 16.—The bitter row raging between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield of Boston, with more verbal clouts exchanged today, was headed into the Legislature tonight under a bill filed by Sen. Joseph A. Langone of Boston. The bill is, in effect, an ouster move against Mayor Mansfield, calling for a referendum in May on the question of whether there shall be a special election for Mayor of Boston in November.

The Langone bill was filed after Governor Curley had assailed Mansfield in another public statement, calling upon him to retire, and the Boston mayor had suggested the Governor's retirement, with sarcastic reference to the condition of his health. Mayor Mansfield declined the Governor's suggestion that he retire and said the Governor's health has been so impaired that he requires "five rubdowns a week."

Beyond Langone's statement that he "was sick of the whole situation in Boston" there was no explanation as to why he filed the bill or the background of the procedure. In view of the control Governor Curley exercised over the 1935 Legislature, the possibilities of the legislative twist in the Curley-Mansfield feud were discussed with interest tonight.

Statement Delayed

Although Governor Curley's statement today attacking Mansfield and his administration had been announced for publication last week, it was delayed by illness of a stenographer, and came after an equity action had been filed in the Supreme Court, with Mayor Mansfield as one of the sig-

natories of the complaint, demanding an accounting from former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of Boston and others on profits from alleged bond sales.

The Governor has charged the Mansfield action is a plot to wreck Dolan's character. Dolan was city treasurer when the Governor was mayor of Boston. The latest row between Curley and Mansfield began last week over Mansfield's charge that the Governor had left Boston out of a state sidewalk employment program. It broke anew on Saturday with the filing of the Dolan bill as the Governor attacked the motives behind it.

The Langone bill provides a special referendum the first Monday in May on the question: "Shall there be an election for mayor the first Tuesday in November?" Mansfield has not yet completed two years of a four-year term. If the referendum was in the affirmative, the bill provides that the term of the mayor now holding office would terminate with choice and qualifications of a mayor at the special election.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

WIDOWS OF MEN SLAIN BY MILLENS GET \$1000

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Governor Curley today divided equally among widows of those slain by the Millen brothers and Abe Faber the one thousand-dollar fee paid. George Stanley Harvey by order of the court. Harvey, assigned as counsel to the Millens, turned the money over to the Governor with the request that he distribute it.

Under the division, \$250 each went to Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg, Mrs. Grace Summers of Lynn, and Mrs. Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham. Mrs. Clark's husband was shot when he refused to surrender keys to a store.

The Governor criticised the law which fixes one thousand dollars as the maximum fee for lawyers who defend criminals under assignment by the court and said it was something like the law which places a Governor's salary at ten thousand dollars a year and that of the Mayor of Boston at twenty thousand dollars.

The Governor expressed his sympathy to the women as he turned over the money.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

morning.

Mrs. Sharry Seeks to Form "Curley Club"

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Dec. 17.—A delegation representing the Worcester Curley Club, headed by Mrs. Anna Sharry, called upon Governor James M. Curley and requested authorization to establish a "Curley for Senator" Club in that city. The Governor, following the delegation's visit, said he advised Mrs. Sharry to "use her own judgment."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

SEEKS COMMUTATION OF CLARK SENTENCE

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 16.—A plea that the death sentence imposed on Miller F. Clark for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakeshop several months ago be commuted to life in state prison was filed with Governor Curley this afternoon by George A. Douglas, Clark's counsel.

In the plea it is argued that Clark was legally and medically insane and doubt is expressed as to whether he actually committed the crime. A hearing before the Governor's Council is asked.

The Zuckerman girl was found in the bakeshop with a knife driven through her throat.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

GOV. CURLEY DECLINES TO TALK APPOINTMENTS

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Governor Curley refused this afternoon to say what action he would take on several appointments or whether he would send any appointments to the Governor's Council tomorrow.

The appointments of Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Education Payson Smith and Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game have awaited action several weeks.

The Governor said he was "too busy" with the rush of work to consider appointments.

The Governor said he would complete a study of Christmas pardon recommendations this afternoon at his home, where he will confer with Assistant Secretary John H. Backus, who has made a study of the applications.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.

DEC 17 1935

**Curley Answers
Mansfield With
Blistering Attack**

**Governor Explains Rise Of
Boston's Debt Due To
Relief Measures**

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—In a blistering attack against Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, of Boston, Governor James M. Curley replied yesterday to the former's charges that Curley, as former mayor, was responsible for the loss of 65 cents of every dollar expended by the city. "No man in the history of Boston politics," the governor declared, "ever descended to a depth as low as the present mayor to secure election."

In renewing the bitter controversy between himself and the mayor which has flared since Curley's election as governor, Curley asserted an increase of \$14,575,613 in the city's net debt during his administration was due partly to a \$7,600,000 bond issue.

The bond issue, he said, was to provide for municipal and emergency relief and was "the equivalent of a reduction of \$2.70 upon each \$1,000 of valuation for the already overburdened taxpayers."

Mansfield had accused the governor of increasing the city's debt a greater amount than any other mayor.

"Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period" the governor asked. "Or would he not have found it necessary to have followed the precise course about which he whines now, which is identically the course he had adopted?"

Curley also asserted the traffic tunnel, despite "an increase of \$17,200,000 because of its construction, was a heritage for which I was not wholly responsible."

He contended the tunnel had proved its value and charged a proper system of collecting revenues and a reasonable reduction in overhead charges for its operation would make it a "paying proposition."

The mayor failed, Curley said, to "direct attention to the decrease in the net debt for county purposes

representing more than three-fourths of a million dollars."

Curley then pointed to a reduction of nearly \$6,000,000 he made in the school budget and declared it had increased \$2,200,000 over his last year as mayor.

He then cited other departmental reductions he made as mayor.

"Mayor Mansfield repeatedly pointed to the fact there was a cash deficit of \$13,617,240, and failed to inform the public unpaid taxes were some \$6,000,000 in excess of what he terms a cash deficit," the governor added.

"Mayor Mansfield failed to state the cash deficit at the end of the first year of his administration was \$19,260,097," the governor said.

Curley also accused Mansfield of failing to show Federal aid in CWA, PWA, ERA and WPA in Boston had amounted to \$50,000,000 in the past two years and "was not available to me during my four years as mayor."

"There is one real service Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor," the governor concluded.

The governor's attack drew an answering blast from Mayor Mansfield, who said he would go into a greater detail in a later statement.

"If anyone should resign," said the mayor, "it should be Governor Curley."

The governor, Mansfield declared, "recently admitted that the job was too much for him, that his health was being impaired, and that he needed five rub-downs a week."

"On the other hand," the mayor continued, "I am enjoying excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one, because of the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am facing my duties cheerfully, confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

**Curley Advises Group
On Senate Boom Here**

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A delegation representing the Worcester Curley Club was advised by Gov. James M. Curley today to "use its own judgment" about forming a "Curley for Senator Club" in Worcester.

The Governor told Mrs. Catherine Sharry, head of the delegation, that, when she asked his authorization for forming such an organization.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

**WOULD BACK CURLEY
FOR SENATE BERTH**

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (INS) — After he had been visited by a delegation of the Worcester Curley Club, which asked authorization to form a "Curley for Senator" organization, Governor Curley said this afternoon he had advised Mrs. Anna A. Sharry, who headed the delegation, to use her own judgment. The Governor offered no further explanation of his remark.

Some months ago Curley for Governor organizations engaged in lively debate and argument over the names of their clubs, finally carrying the argument before Tax Commissioner Henry E. Long, who rules on the name of an organization before a charter of incorporation is issued by the Secretary of State.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

'AIMING AT ME,' SAYS CURLEY

Dolan Suit Branded Plot

"I WILL WIN,"
FOES WARNED

A deliberate attempt on the part of his political enemies to defeat him for United States senator was seen today by Governor Curley in the equity suit brought against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

The suit, filed by Mayor Mansfield and Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, asks that Dolan be ordered to return to the city nearly \$250,000 which he is alleged to have made in alleged fraudulent bond deals while he was in office.

Governor Curley explained how the suit would be used as a "black flag" which will be waved over him at crucial times during the coming campaign.

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan," said Curley, "they are after Curley. They put the case in the Supreme Court to make it last a long time.

Revived Again

"In April, or thereabouts, when the delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the city of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master.

"It will be revived again during the convention in June, and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time.

"They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States senator just the same."

Mayor Mansfield, in refusing to comment on the suit, said it was not the practice of lawyers to discuss their cases publicly before going into court.

'Mystery Man'

It was learned, however, that a "mystery man" has been found by Corporation Counsel Foley, who is alleged to have given the investigators the alleged "inside" story of the bond transactions.

A sworn statement was received by the investigators from this man, it was said, before the bill against Dolan was drawn up.

Every bit of evidence given before the finance commission in the various probes made by that body into the affairs of the city treasurer's office when Dolan held the post is understood to have been carefully scrutinized by Foley and his assistants. Dolan was cleared in all the probes by the finance commission.

Curley, Mansfield Bid One Another Resign

New developments were awaited today by political Boston in the "war" raging between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield.

The feud reached an all-time high when both officials demanded that the other resign.

New fuel was added to the flames when Senator Joseph Langone of the North End filed a bill in the Legislature to oust Mansfield from office.

The energetic Senator declared as he filed the bill that he was "sick of the whole situation in Boston."

If the bill is passed a special recall election would be held in May, and a special election in November would be held to choose a successor.

Political circles in the city hummed with the latest attacks hurled by Curley and Mansfield, and wonder was expressed as to where it would end.

The governor, in a lengthy, scathing statement, defended his last term of office as mayor of Boston, and called upon Mansfield to resign.

After going into detail to refute the charges of the mayor that he left the city in a financial "pickle," Curley said:

"There is one real service that Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor."

In answer, Mansfield declared that if anyone should resign it was Curley, who, the mayor said, had "recently admitted that the job was too much for him."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Women to Back Curley for Senate

Mrs. Catherine Sherry of Worcester, heading a delegation from that city, today requested and received permission from the Governor to organize a "Curley for Senator" Club in Worcester. The Governor said he advised Mrs. Sherry to use her "own judgment."

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

this request.

Curley to Speak At Inman Square

Governor James M. Curley and Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell have both agreed to speak at the official lighting of the Inman square Christmas tree tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A group of boys and girls from the high and latin school will play and sing Christmas carols at the ceremony under the direction of Benedict Fitzgerald, director of music.

Prior to the lighting of the tree, the Inman Square Business Men's Association will tender the governor a reception at its headquarters at Inman square.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are: Benjamin Roseman, Joseph Linhares, Dr. James J. Cassidy, M. J. Burke and Walter Hahn.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

GEORGE HOLLAND

THELMA TODD

Was Booked for Week On Keith Boston Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The announcements were to read: "Thelma Todd (In Person), Keith-Boston Theater, Week of January 16." Mrs. Alice Todd, the lovely blonde's mother, did not know that her daughter had planned a surprise homecoming after the holidays . . . Her "personal appearance" at a Boston theater would have been Thelma's first New England engagement since she left Lawrence for Hollywood.

Governor Curley's tribute to his chief secretary, Eddie Hoey, at last night's dinner to Mr. Hoey:

"The man says 'no' when he should say 'no,' and 'yes' when he is compelled to. He does his day's work as well as it conceivably can be done." Surrounded by his friends, the governor unleashed five minutes of oratory that was a philippic — except that what invective the



governor used was too funny to be acrimonious.

It was too funny, for that matter, not to be printed. But the occasion was "off the record." I am keeping my notes. Three former secretaries of the governor, Edmund L. Dolan (his first), Senator Mike Ward and Frank Kane, and young Bobbie Gallagher, assistant secretary now at the State House, were seated at one end of the table. There were no arrangements. It just happened. Mr. Gallagher, not fully recovered from an operation, begged off the sick list for an hour to be present.

Seeing Stanton White, former city censor, at the Hoey testimonial recalls an amusing incident Charlie Bochart, Earl Carroll's press agent, relayed this corner for possible publication. Mr. White raised heck with one of the Earl of Seventh Avenue's undressed shows a while back.

When he attended "Sketch Book" at the New Amsterdam in New York last week, the brick-thatched Stanton was "spotted." With Mrs. (Sally Curley) White, the former censor sat in the first row. One of the numbers, the "bustle number" in "Sketch Book" (which Boston is not going to see at all, I understand) calls for each chorus girl in the front line to toss a garter to a customer. Stanton was pelted with five. But he carried only two out of the theater.

BOSTON AFTER DARK

(The sun went down at 4:13):

Detective Ben Goodman of the Radical Squad split us out (this usage is acceptable; ref., Joseph Aloysius Kirby, landlord of the Arch Inn) from a character with a Moscow-look in Washington street. Chagrined that the suspect was only a panhandler, Officer Goodman stood treat for a side of chicken at the Golden Roost. He paid, too. . . .

At the Hoey dinner, the first gathering of a political hue encountered by this corner in weeks, much of the chatter was about "The Senator," the new feature in this paper which has Beacon Hill and City Hall bellowing with laughter, marvelling at its truth The Gay Nineties Rendezvous in the Hotel Rossmore features five massive young women who are agile and comely (if you like them very, very fat). Tiny Sinclair takes the old Fannie Brice song, "I'm No Indian," and performs vocal and physical convolutions therewith which include a Tarzan cry, a war-whoop that sounds like a bass sneeze, and a Pipe-of-Pan dance that is positively implish. The spot is different and makes for congeniality . . .

You don't dwell in marble halls at the Hotel Essex, which has rooms off its carpeted corridors, but you dance to Ben Hoffman's excellent band on the only marble floor in Boston . . . I stopped there for a vichy and cream (and because Dave Wilson asked to be remembered to the management) en route to the Cascades, atop the Hotel Bradford . . . Tom Maren has booked the best colored floor-show in the Cascades that has ever played Boston.

A tan-colored prima donna, petite and pretty, sang "Alice Blue Gown" so effectively that your correspondent went back a dozen years to the days of "Irene," the show the song made famous and vice versa. There oughtta be a 1936 version of "Irene," a small musical comedy with a story and a Cinderella.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Governors Attend Cameramen Fete

Governors of three states and prominent state officials will attend the dinner tonight at the Copley Plaza in honor of John E. (Jake) Coolidge and Al Richards, pioneer newsreel cameramen.

Governors Curley of Massachusetts, Bridges of New Hampshire, and Brann of Maine will attend the affair, which marks the 30th anniversary of both men as cameramen.

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley, Mansfield Bid One Another Resign

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The feud reached an all-time high when both officials demanded that the other resign.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

CURLEY PROBES OLD BED SALE

Governor Curley today directed the Finance Commission to investigate the purchase by the city of Boston of a number of 100-year-old second-hand beds from Massachusetts General Hospital for use at Long Island.

At the same time the Governor sharply criticized the Mansfield administration for the transaction and instructed the Finance Commission to take steps for the return of \$225 from Massachusetts General Hospital to the city.

The governor acted following a report from N. W. Faxon, the hospital director detailing the transaction.

Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, city institutions commissioner, told of Governor Curley's characterization of the bed sale as "a most unusual transaction," called the deal "an excellent bargain for the city of Boston.

As detailed to the Finance Commission by Curley the 85 beds cost the city of Boston \$225 exclusive of cartage.

They were purchased in two transactions, the first in October, when \$4 a bed was paid plus \$1 apiece for cartage to the wharf for transfer to Long Island. In October of this year 25 more were purchased at a quarter apiece—\$.25 each—with cartage coming to \$25 for the beds for which \$6.25 was the purchase price.

"It was an excellent bargain for the city. That is all I have to say in reply to Governor Curley," Dr. Washburn defended. "The beds were built 100 years ago, they are of wrought iron, hand-forged and were used by Massachusetts General for nearly a century. They are so strong they could be thrown out of a window without damaging them—but unsuitable to the use of patients in a hospital."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

THE SENATOR SAYS: 3 Hurleys—Count 'Em—on Political Trapeze

*Francis X. Joins Joe and
Charley; DeCelles Ponders
Auto Rate Cuts*

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator comes in at what is a brisk rate for The Senator, although this is only slightly faster than a WPA project getting under way.



"Timmy," says The Senator, "I am full of gossip and news about low auto insurance rates today."

"It is too bad," says Timmy who has a tremendous grouch. "I suppose you will have to get rid of them to make room for whatever it is you are having. What are you having, Senator?"

"I am having an old-fashioned, Timmy," says The Senator, slightly deflated. "I am having this in honor of the lovely go between Governor Jim and Mayor Freddie, which reminds me of the good old-fashioned days. Remember I told you yesterday it would be a knock-down and drag-out from now on?"

"There is plenty of knocking," said Timmy, "but I see they are still at the same old stand today and I do not make very much of it anyway. The Mayor is sounding off about rubdowns and the Governor is shooting big figures and talking about a cannery."

"That is chicannery, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Well, wherever it is, I do not make much of it," says Timmy, "and I do not get very excited about this go because when

the next election comes around I will still be voting according to the dictates of my mattress, and maybe for both sides at that. Take the floor, Senator."

The Senator is looking somewhat taken back when at this moment there is a sound like a loud squawk at the other end of the bar and sure enough, that is what it turns out to be, a loud squawk. A slightly seedy customer is shouting over the remnants of his beer.

"Bartender," calls the slightly seedy customer, "there is a hair in my beer."

Well, sir, at this you could have knocked everybody down with a gnat's whisker because it is more than 30 years since Timmy began meeting customers who are finding hairs in what is left of their beers, and what with Timmy's grouch this looks like no less than an invitation to mayhem. Timmy pulls a big surprise, however, and does not reach for anything except the glass of the slightly seedy customer who is making the loud squawk.

"You are sure it is not just a bit of the hair of the dog that bit you," Timmy asks.

"It is a hair, bartender, a disgusting hair," says the slightly seedy customer. "Look for yourself."

So Timmy looks and sure enough it is a hair and it looks like a horse hair, at that.

"My friend," says Timmy, "for a minute I am thinking you have put a hair in the beer yourself, but now I see your word is as good as your blonde and you shall have another glass of beer, free gratis. I will put this one through a strainer so your delicate senses will not be affected."

So the slightly seedy customer receives his second beer and The Senator begins to react to the old-fashioned that he is having in observance of the old-fashioned days.

"The big news," says The Senator, "is that there will be a large reduction in auto insurance rates ordered this coming year for 1937. This will make everybody but the insurance companies very grateful in general to the Democratic state administration and in particular to Frank DeCelles, the state insurance commissioner, because Professor DeCelles is the man who will bring this about."

"The Professor is in the way of becoming a very strong figure in the Democratic party and the more he can cut rates, the stronger he will be, and the best part of it is that everybody will think it is great except the insurance companies and maybe a few Republicans."

"It is possible the Professor will be so strong in this respect that he will find himself on the state ticket for lieutenant-governor."

"Anyway, the 1937 low rates will be announced about five days before the September primaries and the big reduction will be very good for Governor Jim, who appointed the Professor, and for all other Democrats who are looking for help. So I figure all the Democrats owe a vote of thanks to the Professor, who has been burning the midnight oil, as the only one who ever did anything about the rates except talk about them . . . Crush me another sugar, Timmy."

"There is another Hurley in the hurly-burly for the Democratic nomination for Governor. I hear now that if Joe Hurley gets the convention nod over Treasurer Charley, then the former state auditor, Francis X. Hurley, may be sent into the race by Dave Walsh and Joe Ely. This is somewhat confusing, but what do you think Charley Hurley himself told me yesterday? That Western Massachusetts believes Johnny Haigis is as good as in whether he gets recognition at the convention or not."

It is at this stage of The Senator's discourse that the slightly seedy customer, who is disturbed by a hair in his beer, gets up to leave his empty glass.

"How was that one?" calls Timmy. "You did not find a hair in that one, did you?"

"No, sir, bartender, thank you," says the slightly seedy customer bowing himself out.

"A satisfied customer," says Timmy to The Senator, "and proof of what I have always said. They can never spot the hair in the beer unless they put it in themselves. He had the same hair in the second beer."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Proposes Super Highway

Suggesting wider and finer highways to help end auto accidents, Governor Curley proposed a 2000-foot wide super highway from Canada to Cape Horn at the banquet of the New England Road Builders Association at Hotel Statler.

The governor pointed out that such a highway would link two continents from end to end and would promote international relations.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

CURLEY AWARDS HARVEY'S \$1000

Governor Curley, in the presence of Attorney George Stanley Harvey, today distributed the \$1000 fee which Harvey received as counsel fees for defending the Millen brothers, among the four widows of the Millens-Faber victims.

He handed a check for \$250 each to Mrs. Helen C. Haddock of Needham, Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Sommers of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

The Governor deplored the situation under which an attorney appointed by the court, who might be required to give services as long as three years, is prevented by statute from getting more than \$1,000 for his services in capital cases. He compared it with the statutes under which the mayor of Boston gets \$20,000 a year while the Governor of the state gets but \$10,000.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Sports Section

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

In the movies, newspaper men work hard, live fast and die broke. Life is kinder to them. A roster of former Boston newspaper men who have achieved success in other fields would take up the entire column . . . A few may be mentioned.

Ben Ames Williams, prosperous author, used to be a rewrite man on the Boston Evening American . . . Charles McArthur, playboy playwright, once chased the elusive exclusive for the Sunday Advertiser . . . Herbert Baldwin, vice-president in charge of publicity for the B. and M., was a reporter on the Boston Post . . . Malcolm

Nichols, ex-mayor, and his brother, Frank, vice-president of the First National Bank, both covered assignments in their time . . . Dick Grant, member of the State Public Service Commission, was a newsman on papers and the radio before he and Governor Curley clicked . . . Judge Charles H. Donahue and Thomas J. Feeney, just retired as assistant to the president of the New England Telephone Company, were reporters.

Indeed, it's a standing joke in newspaper offices . . . prominents being interviewed, usually recall that they used to be in the newspaper game themselves!

*He Provides the Trills
Outside City Hospital*



MARJORIE MCBRIDE

either he has . . . none at all . . . that elderly newsboy who stands near the main entrance to City Hospital. When he isn't shouting extras, he is singing. His favorite song is "Throw Out the Lifeline." He provides the trills, and the ambulance cases the quavers, I suppose.

Possibly you think reading the Santa Claus mail sent blind to the postoffice by credulous children is fun to read. Ask Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

He reads those that are signed, and sends the more urgent on to charitable institutions. Letters are addressed not only to Santa, but to Kris Kringle and the Man at the North Pole.

Some of them are heart-rending. Little shut-ins and cripples and blind mites write and ask. Try to read this one without winking hard:

"Good St. Nicholas: I have a doll buggy my mama gave me. She is dead now. If you will bring me a doll for the buggy, I will tell my mama to thank you on the way back with your reindeer."

Last Minute Suggestions For Hard-Pressed Shoppers

More gift suggestions: A traveling clock in folding ostrich leather case, at the A. Stowell Company . . . An epicure's dream in the form of a chest of twenty cheeses at the S. S. Pierce store . . . A rhinestone brooch which can double as a pair of ear clips or a pair of dress clips, at R. H. Stearns' . . . Field glasses, encased in pigskin leather, at the Washington Jewelry Company . . . Tip top tables which can be used as fire screens, at Hovey's . . . A boudoir chair, covered in pastel moire silk or fine damask, at Paine's Furniture Store . . . woolly Scotch plaid auto robes with fringed edges, at R. H. White's.

Beatrice Lillie Has Brush With Josephine Baker

When Josephine Baker comes to town with the Folies, there'll be a lot of gossips waiting on her doorstep to learn the truth of that reported brush with witty Beatrice Lillie in New York.

Miss Baker is said to have been very complimentary in a most Parisienne manner about Miss Lillie's American triumphs. And Bee is reputed to have countered:

"That's mighty white of yo', sugah."

Relief note for men, who merit a little consideration during the jolly Christmas season. Filene's advertises:

"MEN: You can ramble without embarrassment in our intimate shops. Just ask for Mr. Cook . . . he'll gladly be your guide."

The "intimate" shops deal in ladies' negligees and a thousand Mr. Smiths arise to call Mr. Cook blessed.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Dolan Suit Branded 'Plot'

CURLEY SEES BLOW AT HIM

A deliberate attempt on the part of his political enemies to defeat him for United States senator was seen today by Governor Curley in the equity suit brought against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

The suit, filed by Mayor Mansfield and Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, asks that Dolan be ordered to return to the city nearly \$250,000 which he is alleged to have made in alleged fraudulent bond deals while he was in office.

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Revived Again

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"It will be revived again during the convention in June, and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time.

"They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States senator just the same."

Mayor Mansfield, in refusing to comment on the suit, said it was not the practice of lawyers to discuss their cases publicly before going into court.

It was learned, however, that a "mystery man" has been found by Corporation Counsel Foley, who is alleged to have given the investigators the alleged "inside" story of the bond transactions.

A sworn statement was received by the investigators from this man, it was said, before the bill against Dolan was drawn up.

hair in the second beer."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Donnellys Lease Back Bay Home

Mary Curley Donnelly and her husband, Colonel Edward Donnelly, have leased an apartment at 250 Beacon street, Back Bay. They will move into their new home around the first of the year.

The apartment is on the sixth floor and faces Beacon street.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Zukerman Slayer Plea Sent to Dever

Governor Curley today referred to Attorney General Dever for investigation the petition of Attorney George A. Douglas for commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of Miller F. Clark.

Clark is sentenced to die the week of January 12 for the murder of Ethel Zukerman two years ago in a South End bakeshop.

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Completing List of Pardons

Governor Curley expects to complete plans for Christmas pardons today, he said. Assistant Secretary John H. Bachus, who has charge of pardon applications, has held a three-hour conference with Commissioner of Correction Arthur Lyman, and the warden of various penal institutions.

The Governor declined to comment on what action he may take on appointments at the regular meeting of the executive council. He said he has been so busy on other matters that he has had no time to consider appointments.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

ARCHER TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Will Take the Field If Curley
Does Not—Russell
Also Receptive

Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk law school and one of Gov. Curley's "brain trusters," expects to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, he confided yesterday in his political associates.

He will defer announcement of his candidacy until he is certain the Governor will not seek re-election to his present post. If the Governor ran for United States senator, Archer said he would be pleased to be his running mate.

An announcement that he would accept the Democratic nomination for Governor is expected to be made Thursday night by Richard M. Russell, mayor of Cambridge and United States representative from the ninth district, at a banquet in his honor at a Cambridge hotel.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

OTHER.
Boston, Dec. 10.

Open Letter

To the Editor of The Herald:

I inclose a copy of a letter I have just sent to Mr. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

ELEANOR W. ALLEN.

Boston, Dec. 15.

[Registrar of Motor Vehicles, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.—Dear Mr. Goodwin: On Sunday, Dec. 8, I was crossing Commonwealth avenue at Clarendon on a red and yellow light, about 6 P. M., when one of the state cars, preceded by two motorcycle police escorts, drove right through the intersection while the lights were still red and yellow, so that I had to leap for the sidewalk. The next morning there were headlines on the front page of The Herald stating that His Excellency the Governor intended to do everything possible to reduce the number of motor accidents. It seems to me that his first step in that direction should be to set a good example to other citizens and have state cars obey the traffic regulations. Yours very truly,

(Miss) ELEANOR W. ALLEN.]

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

oust Mansfield Bill Is Filed

Langone Acts After Curley Issues Blast Asking Mayor to Resign

FEUD IS RENEWED BY DOLAN SUIT

Senator Joseph A. Langone of the North End, conspicuous political supporter of Gov. Curley, yesterday filed a bill with the Legislature seeking to oust Mayor Mansfield from office.

His bill would provide for a special recall election in May and a special election in November to elect a successor.

Langone was formerly a Mansfield supporter and worked for the mayor's election in the 1933 election.

FOLLOWS ATTACK

The senator's demand for Mansfield's ouster followed Gov. Curley's extended attack on Mansfield in which he suggested that the mayor resign. The Governor charged that the Mansfield administration had engaged in a wild orgy of expenditures during his two years in office.

In a brief comment on the Governor's blast, Mansfield suggested that the Governor, having publicly admitted that his job is too big for him, should resign.

"If anybody should resign," Mansfield said "it should be Mr. Curley. He recently admitted that the job was too much for him and that his health was impaired and that he had to have five rub-downs a week.

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health and although my post is a difficult one due to the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am carrying out the duties of my office cheerfully and with confidence in my ability to cope with the problems."

The renewal of the feud between the mayor and the Governor as provoked by the procedure of the city law department in filing in the equity court against Edmund L. Dolan and his alleged associates in the bonding business for the return to the city treasury of profits alleged to have been retained from the bond transactions in which the city of Boston engaged during Dolan's four-year term as city treasurer.

The Governor charged that Mansfield has repeatedly misrepresented the condition of the city's financial status.

Curley's Attack On Mansfield

No man in the history of Boston politics ever descended to a depth as low as the present mayor to secure election. Pledges and promises impossible of fulfillment were made to deceive the voters, and yet with all the eagerness and the infamy that characterizes his pre-election contest, from the day that he took the oath of office to the present hour he has whined and whined and is still whining. Boston over a long period of years has been governed by mayors of various types, most of whom have been competent executives, and singular to relate, until the year 1934 has never been governed by one whose incompetency is recognized by all with the exception of himself, and his paid parasites. During the campaign of 1933 the electorate had the opportunity of selecting from a group of candidates some individual who would make a good executive for the city. The choice, unfortunately, was a minority candidate, hand-picked by a majority vote of the directors of an organization known as the Good Government Association, and strange to relate, when the Good Government Association discovered the crime it had committed in foisting upon the people of Boston, Mr. Mansfield, they decided to cease functioning and thereupon disbanded. The campaign conducted by Mr. Mansfield for mayor was notable for the promises made by the candidate that he would reduce taxes through ending a system which he declared was responsible for the waste and corruption which represented the loss of 65c of every dollar expended by the city.

Frantic Appeal To School Teachers

In the desperation incident to the closing hours of the campaign a frantic appeal was made to the school teaching staff of the city, with the promise to this group that salaries which had been reduced would be restored at once, notwithstanding the fact that he knew, as every intelligent citizen knew, that this pledge could not be fulfilled for the reason that the financial group supporting his candidacy would not permit it to be done. In the heat of the campaign the public were deceived and failed to recognize that increased expenditures made impossible a lowering of the tax rate.

In a recent statement the present mayor of Boston endeavors to discredit the administration of his predecessor by directing attention to the fact that at the beginning of his term in January of 1930 the debt (he meant the net debt) was \$102,176,784.81, while four years later, on Jan. 1, 1934, the debt (he meant the net debt) was \$135,815,273.14, an increase of \$33,638,488.33, or about 33 1-3 per cent. This bald statement without explanation is the most dastardly attempt ever made by any mayor to mislead the public in financial matters affecting the city, and unquestionably was deliberately made with a view to deceive the citizens and discredit his predecessor. Mayor Mansfield ought to know or should have been told that of this total increase in the net debt \$14,575,613.11 was due in part to the

issue of bonds for emergency relief amounting to \$7,600,000 and the issuance of which was for the purpose of providing for the relief of the needy of Boston without burdening the taxpayers with an increase in the tax rate, since the issuance of bonds for this purpose was in effect the equivalent of a reduction of \$2.70 upon each \$1000 of valuation, for the already overburdened taxpayers.

Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period, or, were he in my position, would he not have found it necessary to have followed the precise course about which he whines at the present time, which is identically the course he has adopted.

That a traffic tunnel was necessary between Boston and East Boston has been amply demonstrated during the past year. The important fact should not be disregarded, however, that the traffic tunnel, despite an increase of \$17,200,000 because of its construction, was a heritage for which I was not wholly responsible, but as to its value and necessity I am willing to assume full responsibility; and, provided there was a just apportionment of costs and a proper system of collecting revenue and a reasonable reduction in the overhead charges for the operation of the tunnel, it would be a paying proposition at all times. But these results, so desirable, are impossible of accomplishment under the administration of one so lacking in executive ability as is the present chief executive.

The increase for rapid transit, which resulted in improved transportation facilities in the vicinity of Governor square and, in addition, resulted in a saving of more than \$1,000,000 in the administration of the soldiers' relief department, preserved the self-respect and provided employment for the defenders of the nation in the hour of crisis. The remainder of the increase in the loans issued, while expended for highways, parks, sewers and other municipal purposes, was largely for the completion of a hospital program which had its beginning in my second administration in 1922, and which has given Boston pre-eminence in municipal hospital administration, not only in America, but throughout the world. The failure of Mayor Mansfield to direct attention to the decrease in the net debt for county purposes and for water purposes, representing more than three-fourths of a million dollars, is in keeping with the deceptive policy which he has practiced since he first began whining as mayor of Boston.

School Expenses Again Increased

In 1930 when I assumed the office of mayor the last time, the cost of conducting the schools was \$21,078,958.34, and at the close of my term in 1933 it had been reduced to \$15,230,145.64, a reduction of more than 33 1-3 per cent. during my four years as mayor. Under Mayor Mansfield at the present time, the expenditure for schools for the year 1935 is \$17,423,100, an increase over my last year as mayor of \$2,200,000. In 1930, the cost of conducting the pub-

lic works department during the first year of my last term was \$9,347,955.08. In 1933 my last year, it had been reduced to \$6,313,100, a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. again. In 1935, under Mayor Mansfield, the cost of conducting the public works department is \$7,444,427, a further increase of \$1,100,000. In 1930, during the first year of my last term as mayor the cost of conducting the police department was \$6,158,592.13, and in 1933, my last year as mayor, it had been reduced to \$5,321,000, a saving of nearly \$1,000,000.

In 1935, the expenditure for the police department is \$5,680,618, an increase over my last year of more than a third of a million dollars.

The chicanery and duplicity of the unprecedented attempt to deceive the public is evident by the inclusion in the expenditure for the maintenance of the police department in 1935 of \$1,000,000, all borrowed, and used for the first time in the history of the city for police department maintenance. This audacious and slick attempt at Mansfield double-entry bookkeeping is without precedent in the history of municipal finance.

In 1930, the first year of my last administration, the cost of conducting the activities of the fire department was \$4,783,425.32, and in 1933, this had been reduced to \$3,924,295, as against \$4,372,901 under Mr. Mansfield notwithstanding the fact that both the fire and police departments are undermanned since no appreciable additions have been made to either department during his two years as mayor of Boston.

Urges Examination Of the Tax Bills

To make a complete summary of each department would consume too much space, but reductions were made in substantially every department during the four-year period from 1930 to 1933, while under the present incumbent, Mr. Mansfield, increases have been made which undoubtedly he will claim was due to salary restoration notwithstanding has charge that 65 cents of every dollar was wasted, squandered or stolen under his predecessor. The citizen can ascertain the facts for himself by an examination of his tax bills for the years 1930, 1933, the first and last years of my last administration, and contrasting them with the tax bills for the years 1934 and 1935, under the present incompetent incumbent. Great stress has been laid by Mr. Mansfield upon what he terms the deplorable condition surrounding him when he assumed the office of mayor, and he has repeatedly pointed to the fact that there was a cash deficit of \$13,617,240.77, and failed to inform the public that the unpaid taxes were some six million dollars in excess of what he claims was a cash deficit.

Mayor Mansfield failed to state that the cash deficit at the end of the first year of his administration was \$19,260,097, or 50 per cent. greater than at the end of my administration. The inability on the part of the taxpayers to meet their obligations was not confined to Boston; it was general in every municipality in the entire nation, but the all-important fact, when comparison is made, is the failure to state that

concluded federal aid in the matter of PWA, ERA, CWA, and WPA, which represented an expenditure of \$50,000,000 in Boston during the past two years was not available to me during my four years as mayor. Mr. Mansfield has been mayor for two years, and the only evidence that the public has of his administration is represented in an increased tax rate, and increased debt, and increased inefficiency. I challenge Mr. Mansfield to point to a single substantial, enduring public improvement created during the wild orgy of expenditures of the past two years, and I venture to state that when he retires from office, the only monuments that he will leave will be those represented by increase in taxes, increase in debt, and humiliation in the hearts of an intelligent people at the knowledge that the chief executive of Boston, during Mr. Mansfield's term of office, was not only incompetent during his entire term, but an abject whiner from beginning to end. There is one real service that Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce he retirement as mayor.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

SOCIETY GROUP FOR LOTTERIES

Starts Crusade to Legalize Them as Relief to Realty Taxation

By RICHARD O. BOYER

A group of society women, charity workers and civic leaders yesterday incorporated the Massachusetts Council for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., with offices at 131 State street. Their object is the leading of "a crusade" to legalize lotteries "under the laws of the commonwealth as a direct relief to real estate taxation, as a source of revenue to the state, and an aid to worthy welfare organizations."

Led by Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn, president, the organization hopes to have an ultimate enrolment of 250,000. Backed by a pleasantly filled war chest and the conviction that legalized lotteries would solve many of the state's financial problems, the group hopes to persuade the citizenry at large rather than back any specific bill in the state Legislature. A possible objective will be the calling of a state referendum to vote on the question.

The formation of this organization and the filing of several bills providing for state-operated lotteries makes it likely that the dramatic

fight of last May in the Legislature may possibly be repeated in the next session.

Despite strong opposition both in and out of the Legislature, the lottery bill seemed likely to become law last May until Cardinal O'Connell raised his voice against it. At that time he characterized it as a terrific source of corruption. Legislators previously for the bill reversed their stands and two days after the cardinal's statement, the bill was defeated.

At that time Cardinal O'Connell said "The excuse that it would raise money for the state is not a valid one because that could be said of anything." He declared that lotteries were worse than drink, that they always debauched the populace. He pointed to the Louisiana lottery "which grew to be a flagrant scandal."

An official of the new organization—which hopes to have the support of Gov. Curley, although his predecessor, former Gov. Ely, was against a state lottery—said yesterday that the methods employed by the incorporation would be educational. She declared that if the organization, after a long and thorough campaign and testing of sentiment, was convinced that the people of the state did not desire a state lottery, the organization would abandon its efforts. It would not back every bill providing for a state lottery and even might oppose those it thought unwise.

'AN INSTINCTIVE TRAIT'

The thesis of Mrs. Sanborn and her colleagues is founded on the premise that gambling is an instinctive inevitable and lasting trait of mankind, comparable to drinking. They argue that prohibition was a farce and that it placed liquor in the hands of racketeers. The only beneficiaries of man's gambling instinct now, they say, are the racketeers that control number pools, beano and other games of chance. Instead of giving criminals vast profits, they urge that the money should be turned to useful ends, declaring that such legalized lotteries would bring Massachusetts charities about \$7,000,000 a year, and the state a like sum. In addition, they assert, the vast gambling public, which will be forever with us, will be protected by honestly administered state lotteries.

"We should keep American dollars at home," said Mrs. Sanborn. "I'm not against the Irish Sweepstakes and the Canadian sweepstakes. They go for fine charitable causes. But Massachusetts hospitals are sorely pressed for money. Real estate owners are over-taxed. Millions of dollars are changing hands and will continue to. We should face facts. This is a realistic world and while we don't approve of gambling we

know that it will remain here and we will try to systematize and control it under government operation. The first thing we want to do is provide the public with all available information as the tax and civic possibilities of lotteries under legalized authority.

Continued

Concluded

Heads Lottery Drive



(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. OREN CHENEY SANBORN
Society leader who is president of the newly formed Massachusetts Council for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., with offices at 131 State street.

Mrs. Sanborn, who was a leader in the women's suffrage movement, is an active hospital worker. She has for several years been chairman of the Winchester horse show, which entirely supports the operating department of the Winchester hospital. In addition she was chairman of the finance committee of the Massachusetts peace party.

The organization will soon release, it was said, the names of 30 sponsors who are prominent in the state's civic and social life. Other officials of the organization include Mrs. Marion Lawrence Higgins, Mrs. Helen S. Ralls, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, and Mrs. Harry O. Mayo.

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State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

To just what extent banks will be permitted to practice law will be decided by Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and his newly established sub-committee. The code adopted in 1932 by the banks of Boston and the Boston bar association will be revised to a certain extent and will be applied to the entire state, if the attorney-general's plans go through. Banks, trust companies and other similar organizations were prohibited from practicing law by the last Legislature.

Serving on Dever's committee will

be Nathan P. Avery of Holyoke, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association; W. Arthur Garrity of the Worcester county Bar Association, Stoughton Bell of the Boston Bar Association, Judge Colin C. Campbell of the Barnstable County Bar Association and Col. Frederick G. Bower of the Massachusetts Law Society.

In his drive against the unauthorized practice of law, the attorney-general turned his energies yesterday to undertakers who have allegedly been practicing law without authorization when terminating wills, deeds and other probate matters. Loss of their permits or prosecution will follow substantiation of his charges, he declared yesterday.

Certified as eligible for the permanent post of Everett superintendent of streets yesterday were Hugh T. Bend, John K. Collins, and John J. Mitchell, all of Everett. Mitchell, who is at present provisional superintendent, failed eligibility when the list was made known Aug. 7. He appealed the markings, passed the educational test in December, took the physical test, and was certified by the civil service commission along with Bend and Collins. The salary is \$2400 a year.

John E. Corcoran of Newton Lower Falls, Daniel J. Herlihy of Newtonville and Bernard F. Neville of West Newton head the eligible list for appointment as captain in the Newton fire department. The examination was held Nov. 8 and all seven who took it qualified.

The eagle eye of the state police was focussed over the week-end on 48 southwest cut-off speeders. Three arrests were made and 22 summonses were issued.

Massachusetts employers were again warned by the state unemployment compensation commission not to change their bookkeeping system until they receive rules and regulation under which the act will be enforced. The warning was issued in view of possible changes that may be made in the act.

A bill to defer automobile registration until after Christmas and first of the year bills have been paid was filed yesterday in behalf of the Massachusetts Petroleum Industries committee of Boston. States that have postponed registration, the committee felt, have found an increased use of motor vehicles during the winter period, with a consequent upturn in gasoline tax revenue.

Another bill filed yesterday calls for the construction of a \$200,000 municipal building in West Roxbury. The money would be raised outside the city's debt limit. Representative James Hennigan filed the bill.

At noon today, Gov. Curley will distribute the \$1000 fee, earned by George Stanley Harvey as counsel for the Millen brothers, among the relicts of the Millen-Faber victims.

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DOOMED MURDERER APPEALS TO CURLEY

A petition for a hearing by Gov. Curley on possible commutation of the death sentence passed on Miller F. Clark, slayer of Ethel Zuckerman,

was submitted to the Governor yesterday by George A. Douglas, Clark's counsel. The condemned man is scheduled to die the week of Jan. 12.

Douglas requested the hearing on the grounds that doubt exists as to Clark's guilt, and that he was not sane at the time of the crime.

DEFENDS AID TO STUDENTS BY U. S.

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DEC 17 1935

DEFENDS AID TO STUDENTS

National Youth Head Denies that Rotch Is Being Investigated

By EDWARD ALLEN

Aubrey Williams, NYA director and second in command to Harry Hopkins in the works relief program, in an interview and address in Boston last night warmly defended the NRA. He strongly hinted at the need of constitutional reform if laws cannot otherwise be enforced to restore 30,000,000 persons to a self-respecting way of living.

He denounced fascism and communism as evils worse than anything the country has endured. He warned of a drift away from "equality of opportunity" for poor boys to earn their way through college.

He completely exonerated Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, of responsibility for delay in WPA checks or materials.

He denied Gov. Curley's report that Rotch was the subject of a federal investigation.

Declaring the 23,000,000 young people in the country from 16 to 25 years old were on the whole as well off as their elders, and much better off than men and women in the 45-55-year-old group, he warned of the perils of propaganda and demagoguery facing 8,000,000 young persons who are looking for jobs, in an address before the Ford Hall Youth Forum last night.

He said his contacts with hundreds of thousands of young persons in the last three years had convinced him they were loyal to their families, their homes, and their country, in spite of the claims of loud-voiced agitators and alarmists, but could not say what would happen if "a Townsend, a Talmadge, or a man Huey Long came along with a credo."

Asked by a communist whether the system which he defended also included an American Liberty League, vigilantes, the Ku Klux Klan, and William Randolph Hearst, Williams described them as an "ugly aspect" of civilization which was a price the country paid for freedom of speech and free press, but declared their



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)
AUBREY WILLIAMS

right to exist and speak freely was more to be desired than suppression of any point of view.

NO YOUTH MOVEMENT

He pledged the New Deal under no circumstances to turn the youth administration into a "youth movement" or any other organization seeking to maintain morale by inspirational methods which might

later make it the easy prey of fascist demagogues. He said the NYA was a "relief arrangement" seeking to help one-sixth of the 8,000,000 jobless young people of the country.

Of the 3,000,000 youth whose families are on relief, the administration definitely knows that 460,000 have never held any kind of employment since quitting high school or college, he said. More than 250,000 have married and are trying to establish families, although without jobs. About 700,000 failed to finish the high school course. More than 1,100,000 live on farms. Fewer than 100,000 have had an opportunity to acquire a skilled trade.

In warning against extremists who promise "short, quick schemes" to end depression, he said he held in as much abhorrence persons proposing to scrap democracy for complete regimentation of the economic structure on the left as he abhorred the views of those who felt a few persons should own everything and be left alone to govern industry. "From all I have seen of those schemes, I have nothing but horror of them," he said. "The greatest problem the young people face is choosing to work out our difficulties

in the way and by the means by which we have gotten where we are today. I have no confidence in those things which would warp and change our traditionally American way of living. All the things we need can come within the framework of the great plebiscite of which we are a part."

An alarming drop in the number of poor students in American colleges, due to decreased opportunities for part-time work, has greatly diminished the representation of the "great 70 per cent." of the population in higher education, declared Williams, in an interview.

An increase in attendance at American colleges by wealthy students and the sons and daughters of the moderately well-to-do "dividend-earning 30 per cent." has offset the loss of the poor students and prevented big drops in school enrollments. However, this does not compensate for the deprivation of education to worthy scholars to whom depression and unemployment have barred the way, he declared.

Declining to discuss the possibility of paying WPA workers every week instead of every two weeks, he said the pay check system was being arranged for the greater convenience of the relief workers. He pointed out that a change to weekly pay checks would require an additional force in the department of the treasury to handle 7,000,000 more checks each month.

"We think Arthur Rotch a very fine person and have absolute confidence in him," he said. "It is not true that we are investigating him. He has a hard job."

continued

concluded
"We're pretty much on top of this thing. We've got a task, getting the checks to them. We are doing away with some of the steps. I'm not critical of the old-time departments (the procurement and disbursement divisions of the department of the treasury), but over the years they have developed structures and work within them. But things are moving much swifter. New York has put all of the new system into effect and it will be simplified here in five or six days."

Roughly, one out of six of the young persons in the group he described as hurt by continued unemployment in getting an education was being helped directly or indirectly by the NYA, he said. About 370,000 are being helped directly in education and 120,000 more with jobs. An additional 300,000 is being assisted in job placement group arrangements. He would not say how many hundred thousand were being given recreational and educational occupations in group activities which took them off the streets. "I don't know how effective these activities are as yet," he said. Funds for the present program will be exhausted June 30, he said.

Globe
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DEC 17 1935

BANQUET IN HONOR OF GOV CURLEY'S SECRETARY

Edmund J. Hoy, secretary to Gov Curley, was the guest of honor at a banquet given at the Parker House last night and attended by more than 100 of his former associates at City



EDMUND J. HOY

Hall, his present associates at the State House and friends.

Among those at the head tables were Gov Curley, who paid a tribute to his secretary who was with him at City Hall; Adjt Gen William H. Rose, Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Judge Daniel J. Gillen and Insurance Commissioner Francis De Celles.

An entertainment followed the banquet.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

NOV 17 1935

COL AND MRS EDWARD DONNOLLY LEASE APARTMENT ON BEACON ST

Governor's Daughter and Husband to Move Into Suite After Christmas Holidays

Col and Mrs Edward C. Donnolly, the latter the daughter of Gov Curley, have leased an apartment at 250 Beacon st.

Since their return from their honeymoon trip, Col and Mrs Donnolly have made their home at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. For the past month they have been looking over many places with the object of selecting a permanent home. The apartment they have chosen is on

the sixth floor of 250 Beacon st. The rooms will face on Beacon st.

Col and Mrs Donnolly anticipate being in their new home about the first of the year, as the Christmas holidays will be divided between the Curley home in the Jamaica way and the Donnolly home on Commonwealth av and the Dover estate of Mrs Edward C. Donnolly Sr, where the young people in both families go for riding and outdoor sports.

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DEC 17 1935

SOMERVILLE COMMITTEE WILL CONDUCT BASKET FUND BALL



MRS MARY E. WHOLEY (LEFT), CHAIRMAN, AND MISS
KATHERINE SCULLY

The Christmas basket fund ball to be held tomorrow night in Bolt Circle Hall, is being conducted by the citizens' committee of Ward 1, Somerville, instead of Cambridge, as announced in last night's paper. The committee hopes to raise sufficient money to give away 500 baskets. To

stimulate interest in the affair a 30-inch loving cup, donated by Gov James M. Curley, will be presented to the young woman wearing what is adjudged the prettiest costume in the grand march. Mrs Mary E. Wholey is chairman of the committee.

DEC 17 1935

FOUR WIDOWS OF MILLEN-FABER GANG VICTIMS GIVEN CHECKS



Left to Right—Gov Curley, attorney George Stanley Harvey, Mary McLeod, Helen Haddock, Grace Sumner and Marion Clark.

Four women in widow's weeds stood on the verge of tears in the office of Gov Curley today to receive checks of \$250 each from the hand of the Commonwealth's Chief Executive.

The husbands of all four were murdered by the Millen-Faber gang. Today the four women, Mrs Helen Haddock and Mrs Mary McLeod of Needham, Mrs Grace Sumner of Lynn, and Mrs Marion Clark of Fitchburg, were given equal shares in the fee that attorney George Stanley Harvey received from the state for defending Murton and Irving Mil-len against the charge of murder.

In handing out the checks, Gov Curley commented that attorney Harvey's heart "is as large as the building we are in today."

Gov Curley scored the statute which fixes a maximum of \$1000 for the fee the state pays court-appointed attorneys in capital cases. He compared it to the law which fixes the salary of the Mayor of Boston at \$20,000 and that of the Governor of the Commonwealth at only \$10,000.

The Millens' lawyer was present to witness the moving ceremony in the Governor's office and expressed his deep feeling of sympathy for the four bereaved women.

"By accepting these tokens of my sympathy for you," the attorney said, "you have helped me to do my duty as a lawyer and citizen of the Commonwealth."

"I cannot say how deeply I feel for you, but after all, these tragedies come to all of us. We are all soldiers and we must each of us do his part."

Attorney Harvey last week returned the \$1000 fee he received from the Commonwealth as state-appointed counsel for the Millen brothers to Gov Curley to be distributed among the widows of the four men slain by the Millen-Faber gang.

Ernest Clark, sporting goods store manager in Fitchburg, was shot while the gang was trying to get the keys to the store from him. Fred S. Sumner was shot down in the lobby of the Lynn Paramount Theatre during a holdup there, while Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock were machine gunned to death during the Needham Trust Company holdup.

DEC 17 1935

WILLIAMS LAUDS WORK OF ROTCH

Hopkins' Aid Discounts Attacks by Curley

Hearty indorsement of State W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch and his conduct of the work relief program in Massachusetts, was given last night by Aubrey Williams, assistant national administrator of W. P. A., and director of the National Youth Administration, who discounted criticism of Rotch by Gov Curley.

Williams, who came to Boston to address a meeting of the Ford Hall Youth Forum last evening, denied charges of Gov Curley that Rotch is incompetent, that Federal authorities are investigating Rotch's administration and that the W. P. A. program here "has reached a state of complete disorganization."

"Investigating Arthur Rotch!" Williams exclaimed. "I should say not. We think he is a very fine and competent person and that he is doing a great job here in Massachusetts."

Blames Delay on "System"

The delay in meeting payrolls which caused thousands of needy W. P. A. workers in Massachusetts to wait from 10 days to three weeks for their wages, Williams attributed to the "system," which he said prevailed throughout the country and to which state directors had to conform or else act extra-legally.

Charges of Gov Curley that adequate materials and equipment have not been provided on many construction projects in the state were admitted by Williams, who said the delay is caused by the necessity of obtaining everything through the procurement division of the United States Treasury.

The two divisions of the Treasury through which pay checks pass and from which materials and equipment are obtained, were called "old line governmental departments," by Williams, who said he did not want to criticize them.

Ray Branion, New England regional director of the W. P. A., who also came here from Washington, yesterday, defended Rotch and declared some delays in the program

Greeting Assistant W. P. A. Head



EDWARD L. CASEY (LEFT) AND AUBREY WILLIAMS
Casey, state director of the National Youth Administration, meets Harry L. Hopkins' aid on his arrival at the South Station.

were not delays at all, but the result of premature announcements from the State House that projects were underway.

Overdue Checks Distributed

Extra paymasters were distributing hundreds of overdue W. P. A. checks yesterday. Payrolls were cleared over Sunday in many instances and in Essex County 10 extra paymasters were distributing 2500 checks yesterday.

Clifton Sawyer, disbursement director of the W. P. A., said yesterday all overdue checks should be paid up within the next two days and that payrolls will be met on time from now on. With the confusion resulting from transfer of E. R. A. to W. P. A. over, and the load distributed through a two-week period, there should be no delays after this pay period is over, he said.

Officials are still trying to get the rule changed so workers can be paid weekly instead of bi-monthly.

Williams, who is direct assistant to national W. P. A. administrator Harry L. Hopkins, said last night a more simplified system of making out payrolls and disbursing paychecks is being prepared at Washington and installation of the new plan will insure prompt payment of workers from now on.

Strongly Defends N. R. A.

In a strong defense of the N. R. A., delivered during his address at Ford Hall, Williams declared that the trend toward a more equitable distribution

of wealth came in with this program and began to slip away again after its demise.

"Up to three years ago more and more of the wealth of the nation was being concentrated in the hands of a smaller and smaller number of persons," he said. "It got to such a stage that two percent of the people owned 50 percent of the wealth. The spread became noticeably more equitable during the existence of N. R. A., but it has not been so good since the passing of that program."

"We can't go back to that stage where 70 percent of the people earned less than a living wage. I know the process can be stopped, and under our present form of Government," he declared. "I then said 90 percent of the businessmen of the country want to run their businesses on the theory of 'live and let live' and only 10 percent want to crush and ruin everybody in competition."

The N. R. A. gave labor its greatest advance in memory and the benefits derived are not being forgotten by workingmen and by people who face the facts, he said.

Discusses N. Y. A. Aid

More young people from families in the dividend receiving class are now in college than ever before, Williams said, in discussing the college program of the National Youth Administration. He emphasized that there would have been a great decrease in college enrollment if the youth program had not given aid to that great segment which would ordinarily earn part of its way through school.

Continued

Concluded
The problems facing the 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 youths out of work are not peculiar to youth but to the entire population, and the problem must be looked at as a whole, Williams said. The contracting industrial order and the increasing concentration of wealth are the biggest obstacles to all, he declared.

Williams decried any recovery which did not include reemployment and said he hoped we would never go back to a state of being complacent with millions out of work. "Those who deride planned economy forget the great strides we made in N. R. A.," he said.

Emphasizing his distaste of schemes for quick recovery and reform, Williams said that only through long time planning could anything be accomplished. He said he had as much horror of those who want to socialize all or regiment all as he had of those who sneered at and broke N. R. A. "I have no confidence in anything that would warp or change the fundamental American idea of living," he declared.

Williams Defends N. Y. A.

Discussing the youth situation in America during an interview, Williams declared the National Youth Administration is in no sense of the word "a youth movement." The thought that it might be used to combat an uprising of youth in favor of some leader with un-American ideals was not even in the minds of administration leaders when the program was formed, Williams said in answer to a direct question as to whether this were so.

He said he was amazed that American youth, with little chance of economic improvement through the depression years, had remained so fundamentally loyal to the ideals of home, family, environment and American Government.

"Of course there are loud voices to be heard here and there, but I have found opposition to Americanism in only isolated cases," he said. Youth is naturally more responsive to new things than older people, he said, but he had found few young people giving credence to persons like Dr. Townsend, Gov. Tamm and the late Huey Long, whom Williams termed as against the American tradition.

Everywhere that the youth administration offers work to young people they grasp it eagerly, Williams said. "Don't forget that our program is a part of the W. P. A. and is a relief organization," he emphasized.

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WIDOWS OF 4 SLAIN MEN GET \$250 EACH

Curley Presents Atty Harvey's Fee to Women Whose Husbands Were Murdered by Millens-Faber

Four women in widow's weeds stood on the verge of tears in the office of Gov. Curley today to receive checks of \$250 each from the hand of the Commonwealth's Chief Executive.

The husbands of all four were murdered by the Millen-Faber gang. Today the four women, Mrs. Helen Haddock and Mrs. Mary McLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Sumner of Lynn, and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg, were given equal shares in the fee that attorney George Stanley Harvey received from the state for defending Murto and Irving Milen against the charge of murder.

In handing out the checks, Gov. Curley commented that attorney Harvey's heart "is as large as the building we are in today."

Gov. Curley scored the statute which fixes a maximum of \$1000 for the fee the state pays court-appointed attorneys in capital cases. He compared it to the law which fixes the salary of the Mayor of Boston at \$20,000 and that of the Governor of the Commonwealth at only \$10,000.

The Millens' lawyer was present to witness the moving ceremony in the Governor's office and expressed his deep feeling of sympathy for the four bereaved women.

"By accepting these tokens of my sympathy for you," the attorney said, "you have helped me to do my duty as a lawyer and citizen of the Commonwealth."

"I cannot say how deeply I feel for you, but after all, these tragedies come to all of us. We are all soldiers and we must each of us do his part."

Attorney Harvey last week returned the \$1000 fee he received from the Commonwealth as state-appointed counsel for the Millen brothers to Gov. Curley to be distributed among the widows of the four men slain by the Millen-Faber gang.

Ernest Clark, sporting goods store manager in Fitchburg, was shot while the gang was trying to get the keys to the store from him. Fred S. Sumner was shot down in the lobby of the Lynn Paramount Theatre during a holdup there, while Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock were machine gunned to death during the Needham Trust Company holdup.

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association council of the textile industry. He succeeds George A. Sloan.

TELEPHONE CO EMPLOYEES TO HELP NEEDY CHILDREN

Telephone company employees will hold Christmas parties this week for 1000 children, selected from the rolls of 12 Boston welfare institutions. Each child attending will be given a substantial meal and will be supplied with a complete outfit of winter clothing.

The first of these parties will be held tonight by the employees of the Central District, Bowdoin sq. when 300 youngsters will be fed and entertained by Santa Claus who will be helped in his work by two clowns.

Tomorrow night at the headquarters building, 300 more children will be similarly entertained and provided for and on Thursday night the employees of the State-st offices will hold a Christmas party with 300 little ones as their guests.

Similar parties are being held by telephone employees all over New England, plans having been made to entertain and clothe 9000 underprivileged children. Leon W. Weir, general plant employment supervisor, is directing the work.

Gov. Curley, Lieut. Gov. Hurley, Mayor Mansfield and other prominent citizens have been invited to attend the parties.

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CURLEY, MAYOR / SWAP THRUSTS

Governor and Mansfield

Bid Each Other Resign

Langone Files Bill for New Mayoral Election

The Mansfield-Curley controversy, which has been growing in intensity since early Summer, reached a high point yesterday when each official suggested that the other retire from office. Senator Joseph A. Langone added his bit to the row by filing a bill in the Legislature which would provide a special election for Mayor of Boston.

"There is one real service that Mr Mansfield can render the people of Boston and that is to announce his retirement as Mayor," said Gov Curley. The Governor defended his own recent administration as Mayor, attacking Mayor Mansfield for increased expenditures and challenging him to point to a single "substantial, enduring public improvement created during the wild orgy of expenditure of the past two years."

"If anybody should retire, it ought to be Gov Curley," was the Mayor's reply.

"I'm sick of the whole situation here in Boston," complained Senator Langone as he filed his bill which, if enacted into law, would permit the citizens of Boston to oust Mayor Mansfield.

The Langone bill calls for a referendum on the question of holding a special election for Mayor in May, and, should the voters desire such an election, provides for an election next November.

Mayor Mansfield said the Governor "recently admitted that the job is too much for him, claimed his health is impaired, and admitted that he needs a rubdown five times a week.

"As for myself, I am enjoying excellent health. My job is difficult, mainly because of the burdens left to me by Mr Curley, but I am confident of my ability to meet all official problems"

Curley's Reply

The Governor first took up the Mayor's declaration that in the four years from 1930 to 1934, while Curley was Mayor, the city debt increased by \$33,638,488.33.

The Governor pointed out that \$14,575,613.11 of this increase was due in part to the issue of bonds for municipal and emergency relief amounting to \$7,600,000. This was necessary to provide for Boston's needy, he said.

The Boston traffic tunnel, the Governor said, accounted for \$17,200,000 of the increase. He asserted that the necessity for the tunnel has been amply demonstrated during the past year.

The Governor defended the increased debt as a result of rapid transit improvement in the vicinity of Governor sq. and argued that this also resulted in a saving of more than \$1,000,000 in soldiers' relief. The remainder of the increase in loans issued, the Governor said, was for the completion of a hospital program "which has given Boston preeminence in municipal hospital administration throughout the world."

Explains Cash Deficit

"Great stress," continued Gov Curley, "has been laid by Mr Mansfield upon what he terms the deplorable conditions surrounding him when he assumed the office of Mayor, and he has repeatedly pointed to the fact that there was a cash deficit of \$13,617,240.77. He failed to inform the public that the unpaid taxes were some \$6,000,000 in excess of what he claims was a cash deficit. Mayor Mansfield failed to state that the cash deficit at the end of the first year of his administration was \$19,260,097, or 50 percent greater than at the end of my administration."

In making comparisons, the Governor said, "the all-important fact is the failure to state that Federal aid, which represented an expenditure of \$50,000,000 in Boston during the past two years, was not available to me during my four years as Mayor."

The Governor criticized the Mayor for failing to "direct attention to the decrease in the net debt for county purposes and for water purposes representing more than three-fourths of a million dollars" as being "in keeping with the deceptive policy which he has practiced since he first began whining as Mayor of Boston."

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GOVERNOR ASKS INQUIRY ON SLAYER'S PETITION

Gov James M. Curley today announced that he has referred to Atty Gen Paul A. Dever for investigation and report, the petition of attorney George A. Douglas requesting the chief executive to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair the week of Jan 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakery shop.

The Governor said he would take no action until he has received a report from the attorney general on the case

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PROGRESS MADE ON B. R. B. & L. DISPUTE

Belief Wage and Hour Issues Will Be Settled

Progress towards reaching a satisfactory solution of the differences between the management of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad and the employees who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees was made at the opening meeting of road and union officials held at the company offices at Rowes' Wharf yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was arranged after a demand by Gov Curley last week that both sides get together and straighten out the differences over wages and working conditions and thereby prevent a strike.

While the question of wage increases must be settled by the directors of the company, the meeting yesterday agreed on a number of points as to working hours and it is believed that this question can be settled in conference. Each side could see justice in proposals of the other side.

The company was represented at the meeting by Pres Walter P. Simonds; Nelson M. Powell, general manager, and Supt John R. Sullivan.

The union delegation consisted of nine men with P. J. O'Brien of Springfield, vice president of the international union, as chairman; Eugene Mitchell, president of the Lynn division; Edward P. McNeil, a conductor, and Capt Charles Anderson of the ferry service among the others.

The results of the discussion yesterday will be reported to the directors by Mr Powell sometime this week and it is expected that the two committees will get together soon after this meeting.

In the demands presented by the union committee are requests for the practical restoration of wage cuts which would raise wages from 61 and 65 cents to 80 cents an hour and the arranging for work-days so that the men would get in eight hours' work in an elapsed day of 10 hours instead of over the elapsed time of 12 to 14 hours now practiced.

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ANOTHER BLAST HITS CITY HALL

Governor Asks Inquiry on Buying Hospital Beds

Gov Curley initiated another attack on the Mansfield administration in Boston's City Hall, today, when he asked the Boston Finance Commission to investigate the purchases of "condemned beds" from the Massachusetts General Hospital by Mayor Mansfield's institutions commissioner, Dr Frederic A. Washburn, for use on Long Island.

"Apparently nothing is too bad for the poorest of the poor," Gov Curley said, when he was informed today that in October, 1934, the Institutions Department had purchased 60 iron beds from the Massachusetts General Hospital for \$4 a bed and in October of this year had purchased 25 more beds, "apparently the same kind," according to the Governor, at 25 cents each.

Although Gov Curley said that the purchase of "beds that should have been scrapped," for the poor in the city's care was "highly reprehensible," he termed the "worst feature of the transaction" the purchase of beds for \$4, when apparently they were worth, in the words of the Governor, "only a quarter each."

In a letter to chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission, the Governor asked the Finance Commission to demand that the hospital refund immediately to the city the difference between \$4 per bed and 25 cents a bed.

Institutions Commissioner Washburn is a former official of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The "communication" which prompted the Governor's note to the Finance Commission today was a letter received today by Asst Sec Frank L. Kane from Dr H. W. Faxon, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The letter said:

"In reply to your telephone request of this afternoon, I would advise that in October, 1934, we sold to the city of Boston, department of supplies, 60 iron beds at \$4 each, we also arranged for the cartage of these beds to the wharf at a charge of \$1 each.

"In October, 1935, we sold 25 more of these iron beds at 25 cents each, to the city of Boston, institutions department. Transportation for these beds was arranged by the city of Boston."

What prompted the telephone call by Secretary Kane to Director Faxon was not disclosed.

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were not touched. The tracks of the thieves' machine were traced to the Wilmington road.

KENTUCKY COLONEL HOST TO KENTUCKY GENERAL

Col William E. Smith was host last evening at an old-fashioned Kentucky reception and dinner to Gen Jack Connolly, former Boston newspaperman and at present motion picture executive, at the Hotel Kenmore. Twenty Kentucky colonels were among the guests. Colvar F. Dobson was toastmaster. Gov James M. Curley was represented by Col James Hanken. Telegrams were read from Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen and Governors throughout the United States who are Kentucky colonels.

Mr Connolly is the only General on the staff of Gov Laffoon of Kentucky.

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CHRISTMAS TREE IN INMAN SQUARE

Gov Curley Will Light It Tomorrow Evening

The Christmas tree in Inman sq, Cambridge, set up by the business association of the district, will be lighted tomorrow evening by Gov James M. Curley.

Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell and a large number of city officials will attend. A group of Cambridge High and Latin and Rindge students will sing carols under the direction of Benedict Fitzgerald, director of music in the Cambridge schools.

For many years the Inman Sq Business Men's Association has set up a community Christmas tree. This year's will be larger than ever.

The committee in charge of the tree lighting comprises Benjamin Roseman, Joseph Linhares, Dr James J. Cassidy and Walter Hahn.

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LIFE IMPRISONMENT URGED FOR M. F. CLARK

Commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment was asked of Gov Curley yesterday by George A. Douglas, counsel for Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair during the week of Jan 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman.

Douglas asked a hearing on the petition. He says a doubt exists as to Clark's guilt and contends Clark was not sane at the time of the crime.

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CURLEY PLANS CONFERENCE ON CHRISTMAS PARDONS

Gov Curley said that he would confer with Asst Secretary John H. Backus this afternoon regarding the list of Christmas pardons that he intends to submit to the Executive Council.

"Until I talk with Backus, who has been handling the pardons," the Governor said, "I shall be unable to make any statement about the Christmas pardon list."

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4500 ASK GOV CURLEY FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Gov Curley announced yesterday that 4500 requests for Christmas baskets had been received at his office. He said the total was so large "it is impossible for me to accept any requests after this day."

"It is likewise impossible," the Governor said, "for me to fulfill those requests that have been received unless the public is willing to assist."

"I shall gladly contribute the cost of 200 Christmas baskets and respectfully urge any person who desires to render a real service to any needy family to send their names with \$3 to Mrs Agnes H. Parker, ex-president of the Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. at room 364, at the State House. She will have charge of receipts and distribution of the Christmas baskets."

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MILLEN VICTIMS TO SHARE \$1000 TODAY

At noon today, Gov. Curley will divide the \$1000 fee which George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, turned back with the request that it be distributed among dependents of the men killed by the Millens and Faber.

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PLANS CURLEY FOR SENATOR CLUB IN WORCESTER

A delegation representing the Worcester Curley Club and headed by Mrs. Catherine Sherry, called upon the Governor at the State House today to request authorization from him to establish a "Curley-for-Senator" club in Worcester.

Following the delegation's visit, Gov. Curley said he had advised Mrs. Sherry to "use her own judgment."

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Puts Off Appointments

Gov. Curley again asserted that he has been "too busy" to come to any decision regarding the major appointments to state offices he must shortly make. He indicated that he would place no important appointments before the Executive Council at its meeting tomorrow.

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SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSIONS MAY CONSIDER PARDONS

Still undecided about the reappointment or replacement of Commissioners Paul G. Kirk of Public Safety, Payson Smith of Education and Arthur T. Lyman of Correction, and Director Raymond J. Kenney of Fisheries and Game, Gov. Curley indicated yesterday he may call a special session of the Executive Council to consider those matters, as well as Christmas pardons.

There will be no Council sessions Christmas Day or New Year's, both of which fall on Wednesday, but it is likely the Council will meet Tuesday those weeks, with the possibility of an extra session next Friday.

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What About It?

Uzcudun Game to End

Tiger Coaches Smile

Danno Still Tarries

By Victor O. Jones

DAILY BOOST

To the Game of Golf, which, according to Buddy Myer's own story, helped make him the American League batting champ for 1935.

THIS AND THAT—Spain is a second rate power now and most of her old glories have vanished. . . . But the Spaniard is a proud man and a brave man and the prize ring has produced few gamer sights than old Paulino Uzcudun stalking to Joe Louis' corner on crumbling legs and motioning him to continue the slaughter after the referee had already raised the Negro's hand. . . . I give you that as a contrast to the way Max Baer lost his fight to Louis, resting on one knee, his head clear enough so that he could easily tell the difference between "nine" and "10." . . . Baseball boasts plenty of umps who used to be ball players themselves, but Fred Marberry must be about the only ball player who used to be an ump himself. . . . Looks as though Thos Yawkey had utterly ruined Clark Griffith's sense of proportion. . . . He told the Yanks they could have Buddy Myer for \$500,000. . . .

THESE AND THOSE—Walter Merrill, the Globe's Princeton correspondent, who is in very close to the Tiger coaching staff, says Fritz Crisler and his aids are getting a big laugh out of the All American selections. . . . The Princeton coaches rank the tackles in this order: Stoess, Ritter and Toll, but the All Americans rank them Ritter, Toll and Stoess. . . . Also Jack White is named to several All Americans while the Tiger coaches rank him definitely behind Gerry LeVan. . . . and while Weller is being named to most All American teams and Montgomery is never mentioned, Montgomery was considered the best lineman at Princeton, definitely better than Weller. . . . Bob Zuppke of Illinois is still chortling over his team's defense against Michigan. . . . "Their total yardage gained for the day was 10 yards, most of it made in inches. Our defense fell asleep only once and they got away for a long open field run of four yards" . . .

IN AND OUT—Danno hasn't sailed for Ireland yet and so if you had bet \$2 even money the first time that Danno's handlers said he'll sail, and had let your winnings ride each subsequent time, you'd now have \$4056. . . . Now R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the British Pro Golf Association, says that the Britons lost the Ryder Cup to the Americans this year because the American food upset the visitors. . . . Well, we didn't serve our guests blood pudding anyway. . . . Now they've discovered that Johnny Gottselig of the Hawks, is Jewish. . . . That makes three Jewish boys in major league hockey, the others being Alex (Mine Boy) Levinsky and Max Kaminsky. . . . The odds on the Louis-Uzcudun fight were 15 to 1. . . . Was there ever a major heavyweight fight where the odds were that long. . . .

Concluded

ROUND AND ABOUT—It seems that I was all wet about the James M. Curley trophy in the Commercial Hockey League coming to roost on the Milton mantel-piece of the Shawmut Bank Saltonstalls . . . Barney Bagley of the First National team says a special niche has already been reserved in the Milk-st fortress for the mug . . . That sensational kid line that Lester Patrick is hatching for the Rangers down on the Philly club of the Canam League is good as a unit . . . but if you peddled the three players to three different clubs, I don't know for sure that you'd find a star . . . After all, playing together that long helps a lot . . . The official stenographer at the recent A. A. U. convention says that 60,000 words were spilled on the Nazi question on that occasion . . . And what, if anything, did they accomplish? . . .

YEAH AND NEA—Rip Valenti is still in there swinging and trying to get a financial draw out of Boston's professional boxing . . . The Shucco-McCoy thing ought to be a real fight, too . . . Looks like Yvon Robert against Danno at the Garden, Dec 27 . . . Some headliners in the lighter weights have fought fights in Havana, the Pearl of the West Indies, but Joe Louis is the first prominent heavyweight to show his wares there since the terrible affair between Jess Willard and Jack Johnson . . . And in case you didn't know, the Cubans are about as sports loving as any race outside the Anglo-Saxon . . . Well, is everyone all through badgering that old gentleman, Prof George Owen Sr? . . . Jimmy Foxx, now of the Red Sox, led the first basemen in mathematical fielding last year, but could he have caught some of those throws of Joe Cronin's that Babe Dahlgren did?

DAILY KNOCK

To the various broadcasting companies, for lacking the enterprise to broadcast a fast moving, peppy play-by-play account of the world's championship chess tournament which wound up Sunday after wandering all over Europe since October.

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JEWISH ADVOCATE

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J. W. V. Post 22, to Install Officers

The Jewish War Veterans, Boston Post 22, will hold an installation of officers at the Aperiaon Plaza, 575 Warren street, Roxbury, on Thursday evening, December 19.

The following officers will be installed: Aaron Franklin, commander; Gustave Hymoff, S. V. commander; Edward A. Lieberman, J. V. commander; Sigmund Koplow, adjutant; Sydney Backman, quartermaster; Dr. A. S. Shubow, judge advocate; Phillip Kind, chaplain; Dr. M. L. Silverstein, post surgeon; Harry Lefkowitz, officer of the day; Murray Goldstein, patriotic instructor; Barney Holmes, guard; trustees, Max Shultz, Harry Jacobson, and Gustave Hymoff; relief committee, Dr. A. D. Shubow, Max Shultz, and Max Shurin; liason officer, Samuel J. Kogos.

Speakers and invited guests include Congressman John P. Higgins, Alexander Brin of the Jewish Advocate; Arthur J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations; ex-mayor Malcolm E. Nichols; Col. Joseph H. Hanken, representing the Governor; Commissioner Richard R. Flynn, Soldiers' Aid and Pension; Charles H. Cary, commissioner soldiers' relief, Boston, and other state and city officials.

Liason officer Samuel J. Kogos will be master of ceremonies and junior vice-commander-in-chief will be installing officers. There will be music, refreshments and a fine program of entertainment.

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BRADY FIXING ANOTHER BLAST

**Ex-Young Democrat to
Let It Go Saturday**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Eugene T. Brady, former president of the Northampton Young Democrats, the one who made headlines last week when he denounced Governor Curley and advised him not to run for the Senate, was pensive here today and not a little pleased at the stir he caused.

He had promised newspapermen another statement but changed his mind. Instead he will wait until he returns to Northampton next Saturday for the Christmas holiday. Then he will have something to say that will "burn them up," he said.

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Continued from the first page

Searches Photo Files

Why Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary of the State Police, assigned as body-guard to Gov. Curley, spent nearly half an hour this morning examining Rogue's Gallery portraits of women at Boston Police Headquarters, could not be ascertained this noon. Sergt O'Leary would say nothing to reporters who found him at his task of thumbing through the gallery of women criminals.

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GOVERNOR CURLEY'S SECRETARY FETED

A radio and a trunk suit case were presented to Edmond J. Hoy, secretary to Governor Curley, at a testimonial banquet held last night at the Parker House by more than 100 of his close friends and present and former office associates.

Governor Curley attended the banquet to express his own high personal tribute to his chief secretary. The presentation on behalf of Secretary Hoy's friends was made by Attorney John F. Moore, Assistant City Clerk John B. Hynes was chairman of the committee.

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AIM SUIT AT HIM, CURLEY CLAIMS

Dolan Case Being Used to Cripple Senate Aspirations, He Says--- In Verbal Fight With Mayor

Declaring that the charges brought by Mayor Mansfield in the Supreme Court in the suit against Edmund L. Dolan are not directed at the former Boston city treasurer, but at him, Governor Curley last night asserted that the case would be dragged out for a year to provide ammunition in a political fight against his Senatorial aspirations.

"THEY ARE AFTER CURLEY"

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan," said Governor Curley. "They are after Curley. They put the case into the Supreme Court to make it last a long time. Around April, when the delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the city of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master, and it will be revived again during the convention in June and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time. They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States Senator just the same."

Farnum Studies Testimony

This was the concluding broadside of a day of withering exchanges of personalities between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield, during which the two executives advised one another to resign immediately for the good of city and State. But, while the Governor and the Mayor were exchanging wry compliments George R. Farnum, special assistant to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, was poring over the testimony of Edward Donovan, John J. McGinnis, George S. Clarkson, Robert L. Emerson and Mr. Dolan, all given at various times before the Boston Finance Commission, and checking their statements against a statement secured from a man whose identity is a carefully guarded secret.

Go Through Bank Records

A staff of investigators headed by Sidney Sullivan spent the day going through the bank records of the Legal Securities Corporation and R. L. Emerson & Co., and also through the files of two companies that were included in the records of the case before the Finance Commission. These were being checked with the recorded dates of bond purchases made by the city and against the bond quotations of record at the date that the sales to the city of the bonds by Legal Securities Corporation and R. L. Emerson & Co. were recorded.

Curley's Blast at Mansfield

Governor Curley opened the day of statement and counter-statement with an assertion that "no man in the history of Boston politics ever descended to a depth so low as the present Mayor to secure election." He asserted that two years of the Mansfield administration were "represented in an increased tax rate, an increased debt, an increased inefficiency. I challenge Mr. Mansfield to point to a single substantial, enduring public improvement created during the wild orgy of expenditures of the past two years--and I venture to state that when he retires from office the only monuments that he will leave will be those represented by increase in taxes, increase in debt and humiliation in the hearts of an intelligent people at the knowledge that the chief executive of Boston, during Mr. Mansfield's term of office, was not only incompetent during his entire term, but an abject whiner from beginning to end. There is one real service that Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as Mayor."

Mayor in Fiery Come-Back

To which Mayor Mansfield retorted: "If anybody should resign, it should be Governor Curley. He recently admitted the job was too much for him, and that his health was being impaired and that he needed five rubdowns a week. "On the other hand, I am in excellent health. Although my job is a difficult one because of the debt burden left by Mr. Curley, I face my duties cheerfully,

confident of my ability to meet all problems."

Learning of the reference to his "rubdowns," Governor Curley snorted, "You have to get inside an electric bath to take the treatment I am taking. With feet the size of Mansfield's it would be impossible to get into the bath. A 6½ hat and a 16 shoe. If the sizes were reversed it might be possible to get him in an electric bath."

Declines to Discuss Dolan Suit

Mayor Mansfield declined to discuss the suit in the Supreme Court against former City Treasurer Dolan. He stated it was not the practice of lawyers to discuss their cases publicly before going into court.

It was learned, however, that since Nov. 1, when the Boston Finance Commission capitulated and acceded to his demands to turn over the Dolan case files, Corporation Counsel Foley and his staff have been working at top speed probing the evidence contained in the files. It was also learned that a lengthy statement bearing upon the formation of Legal Securities Corporation in 1929 had been secured from a man who was intimately acquainted with the facts and with the purpose for which the company was organized. Whether the man will appear as a

witness in the hearing on the suit brought in Supreme Court could not be learned yesterday.

The allegations made in the legal move in the Supreme Court, it was learned yesterday, were not prepared until after the sworn statement had been secured from the mystery witness, delving back into intricate transactions involving the purchase by the Sinking Fund of the city of bonds and other investments.

AIMED AT MAYOR

Recall of Mansfield From Office as Mayor Would Result From Bill Filed in Legislature

The bitter controversy of the past few months between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield, which again raged yesterday, had as its final definite move the filing by Senator Joseph A. Langone of a bill which would force the recall of the Mayor.

At the dinner to Governor's Secretary Edmond Hoy at the Parker House last night, Governor Curley again returned to the attack. He said that his embarrassment in his present job came as a result of his inability to satisfy the demands made upon him by the unemployed. He said, however, that he could not be blamed for that. The trouble, he said, was that the federal WPA administration has fallen down completely.

Senator Langone, formerly a close friend of Mayor Mansfield, with whom he had a falling out shortly after the last municipal election, is now a warm admirer of the Governor.

Senator Langone's bill provides for a special referendum to the voters of Boston on the first Monday in May of 1936, the question to be:

"Shall there be an election for Mayor on the first Tuesday in November in the current year?" If a majority of the qualified voters voting thereon vote in the affirmative, there shall be a special election for Mayor on the first Tuesday in November. The Mayor then elected would hold office from the first day of January next following until the next regular mayoralty election under the city charter, and Mayor Mansfield would go out of office on Jan. 1, 1937. He came into office on Jan. 1, 1934.

The Langone bill will come up for consideration and action at the 1936 session of the Legislature, which will convene Jan. 1.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

CLAIM POOR FAIL TO GET THEIR FUEL

Council Would Cancel Contracts of Coal and Oil Firms

After charges that poor families on Boston's relief rolls are being forced to wait as long as two weeks for delivery of fuel and in some cases are being victimized by concerns holding city contracts to supply coal and oil, the City Council yesterday demanded that Mayor Mansfield break existing contracts with two of the companies.

CITE SPECIFIC CASES

Councillor Robert G. Wilson, who started the protests against the treatment accorded Boston welfare recipients by the concerns holding fuel contracts, declared that "no attempt is made to check up on the kind of contractor furnishing oil and coal."

Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, contended that an oil company bid extremely low for the right to supply welfare oil and is now "evidently trying to gyp the people."

He said that in one case an employee of the oil concern persuaded a woman to sign for 50 gallons of oil and then went away without leaving any oil at her home. Another woman, he stated, received her order for oil from the welfare department on Nov. 29, and is still striving to obtain delivery.

Councillor Wilson drew a picture of a mother and father and six small children waiting in a cold home for two full weeks for the contractor to deliver coal or oil, despite the fact that they had received their fuel order slip from the city welfare department.

Call for Drastic Action

"These contractors act as if they were delivering this coal or oil on a charity basis when actually they are guaranteed payment by the taxpayers of Boston at the price stipulated in their contracts," said Wilson who introduced the orders asking that the contracts be cancelled.

Councillor Norton urged his fellow members to stand together on the matter, to demand that the present contracts be broken and to hold up im-

portant appropriations until such action is taken. He said that he was personally acquainted with the proprietor of the oil concern mentioned, and backed up the contentions of Councillor Wilson.

An order introduced by Councillor James E. Agnew of Brighton, asking Mayor Mansfield to request federal officials to pay WPA workers in Boston weekly rather than twice a month, also was passed by the body.

In an attack on WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, Councillor Dowd urged that Mayor Mansfield mobilize the Massachusetts Congressmen and Senators in order to have Mr. Rotch replaced by Governor Curley as the State administrator.

Press Clipping Service

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Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

NO WPA PROBE GOING ON HERE

Federal Official Lauds Work of Rotch

Criticism by Governor Curley and other State officials of State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch has in no whit undermined the latter's prestige in Washington, it was gathered from an interview last night with Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator. At the City Club prior to his address at Ford Hall forum, Mr. Williams, who is also national director of the youth administration, expressed the highest praise of Mr. Rotch and gave him a clean bill of official health.

Informed of the Governor's charge that the WPA administration here is under federal investigation, Mr. Williams said, "nothing to it at all. We think Arthur G. Rotch is the finest kind of relief administrator."

It was also indicated that a serious situation in this country may have been averted by organization of the National Youth Administration. "The situation that millions of these unemployed young people found themselves in was immediately provocative of distrust of the established order," Mr. Williams said.

Apprised of the defence of Administrator Rotch, Governor Curley laughed and said, "Well, that is a matter of opinion. It's all a question of who is keeping whose job."

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THE GOVERNOR SAYS: COME IN. James G. Harris, who was a member of the Governor's Council during the administration of Governor Calvin Coolidge telephoned Governor Curley and was told to "come right up." "I'll see you in 10 minutes," invited His Excellency.

Mr. Harris crossed the Common and in precisely 10 minutes presented himself before a gubernatorial secretary. "The Governor said he'd see me at once." But the secretary who spends the day keeping visitors behind ropes heard that one before. "Please," said the secretary, "wait!"

The name Harris may have been a power in 1921, but a gubernatorial secretary of a current regime could hardly be expected to remember that far back. Mr. Harris waited. And waited. Still waited.

Then he pleaded, explained. Finally he wheedled his way through two messengers and assistant messengers and a whole battalion of assorted secretaries. And, at last, bloody but unbowed, he stood before the blandly smiling Governor Curley.

"What," asked the Governor, "kept you, Mr. Harris?"

MATTERS OF MINOR MOMENT: Harvard has a very famous Dr. Lawrence J. Henderson, Yale an equally famous Yendel Henderson, both are internationally known experts on biochemistry, yet they are in no way related. . . . Captain Harry Hayes of the Metropolitan district police, qualified lawyer, garbed out in evening clothes, having an earnest conversational set-to with Hugh J. Clegg, one of the crime-killers on J. Edgar Hoover's staff. . . . They call F. C. Pillsbury "Delano" because he's, they say, the breathing image of the President.

PEDESTRIAN ETIQUETTE: The pedestrian crossing Beacon street at Massachusetts avenue with the lights in his favor is usually a very thoughtless person. The light which was red and yellow when he left the curb, turns green just as he finds himself in the middle of the street.

At once he becomes the focus of a charge of automobiles, three abreast, coming at him directly and head-on from a variety of angles and curves. One such pedestrian confesses with shame to this department that he tried to save himself. Said he:

"I was apparently very inconsiderate of all those motorists who were, without exception, in a great hurry, and very selfishly tried to save my life. Of course what I should have done was to lie down like a gentleman and get myself killed. Will you please publish my apology."

Continued

Concluded

THIS MAN DORGAN: In the flame and smoke of the teachers' oath bill a hysterical world seems to have forgotten all about its author, Massachusetts Representative T. A. Dorgan of Dorchester. It was he, too, all but brought on an "international incident" with his anti-Nazi resolve which got him into the news reel quite to his own astonishment. "And," he observed, "made me known in Germany." In less than a year he introduced to a not too phlegmatic Legislature some of the most sensational legislation and resolutions it has ever known. For 17 years before he went into politics he drove a bus for the Boston Elevated. He was born 10 miles from the birthplace of Danno O'Mahony, at Clonakilty, Cork, Ire. "In politics," one of his mottoes goes, "Don't forget the little fellow who made you." And: "I think politics is the easiest thing in the world because all you have to do is speak the language of the people."

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POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

GOVERNOR ASKS SUPER HIGHWAY

One From Canada to Cape
Horn Suggested

A great highway 2000 feet wide from Canada to Cape Horn, was Governor Curley's suggestion to help both road builders and international relations along.

The Governor entered late to address the New England Road Builders' Association at their 14th annual dinner last night at the Hotel Statler, and he suggested wider and finer highways to help eliminate automobile accidents.

Then warming into his subject he suggested a super-American highway along which Canadians and Americans and South Americans might travel in comfort and to the benefit of interracial amity.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

GOVERNOR, MAYOR ASK OTHER RESIGN

The Curley-Mansfield controversy burst wide open yesterday

with the Beacon Hill and School st. administrations bombarding each other with charges and countercharges, demands and counter demands.

Branding Mayor Mansfield as a "whiner" and guilty of a "wild orgy of city spending," the governor called on the mayor to resign. In a counter blast, the mayor declared that if anyone ought to resign, it should be the governor himself.



There is only one real service that Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston, and that is to announce his retirement as mayor," Gov. Curley declared in a prepared statement.

"If anyone should retire," Mayor Mansfield retorted, "it ought to be the governor, who recently admitted that the job was too much for him, that his health is impaired and that he requires five rub-downs a week."

Challenging the mayor to point out a single substantial improvement during the "wild orgy of city spending," the Governor predicted that the only monuments the mayor would leave would be increases in taxes and the city debt.

"On the other hand," Mayor Mansfield countered, "I am enjoying excellent health and although the job is a difficult one, I am confident of my ability to meet the problem."

Replying to the Mansfield charges of extravagance, the Governor declared that the Curley mayoralty administration had none of the \$50,000,000 of federal funds for welfare relief, but had built the East Boston vehicular tunnel and the Kenmore sq. subway extension to relieve unemployment.

While the controversy was raging, State Senator Joseph A. Langone filed a bill seeking to oust Mayor Mansfield and providing for a special election for a mayoralty successor.

Boston

Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

CURLEY AND MAYOR EACH SAY "QUIT"

The Curley-Mansfield controversy burst wide open yesterday with the Beacon Hill and School st. administrations bombarding each other with charges and counter charges, demands and counter demands.

Branding Mayor Mansfield as a "whiner" and guilty of a "wild orgy of city spending," the governor called on the mayor to resign. In a counter blast, the mayor declared that if anyone ought to resign, it should be the governor himself.

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

ASK CURLEY TO
REPRIEVE CLARK

Gov. Curley was asked yesterday to commute the sentence of Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair in the week of Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, to life imprisonment. Atty. George A. Douglas, who filed the petition, said there is no doubt of Clark's guilt, but believes he was insane at the time. No date has been set for the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

4500 XMAS BASKETS
TOO MANY FOR CURLEY

Swamped with 4500 requests for Christmas baskets, Governor Curley was forced yesterday to announce that he can entertain no more, and, in fact, will be unable to fill those already received unless the public assists.

"I shall gladly personally contribute the cost of 200 Christmas baskets," the Governor said, "but I feel in justice to myself and to the families who are writing in and who are looking forward to a Christmas dinner that it is impossible for me to accept any requests after this day."

He urged any person who desires to help to send \$3 for each basket to Mrs. Agnes H. Parker, former president of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., Room 364, State, whom he has designated to have charge of receipts and distribution of Christmas baskets.

The Governor said Joseph Tomasello has agreed to take care of 10 families, and Patrick Coleman will look after the needs of 50 South End families.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

KEEP THEM COMING

David K. Niles, assistant WPA administrator in this state, said yesterday that the long-delayed WPA pay checks were in the mails for transmission to many cities and towns. He added that before the end of this week the entire 120,000 WPA workers would be paid to date.

This being so, the next thing is to keep future WPA pay checks coming along when they are due, not from one to six weeks later. If any toilers in our state need their slender wages on time they are the WPA workers.

Governor Curley has been righteously wrathful at the delays in pay. The excuse proffered is the transfer from ERA to WPA payrolls and the complications this caused, with the added explanation that scores of payrolls were not made out in accordance with federal requirements. Anyone the least familiar with governmental red tape will understand that the technical rules always are regarded as more important even than human needs.

The main thing now, assuming that the cumbersome federal machinery is functioning properly, is to keep it running so that the WPA worker need not go hungry when he has money due him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Moves to Abolish
Death Penalty Here

A bill seeking abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts was filed today with the clerk of the House of Representatives. It was sponsored by the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty.

Creation of a special commission to plan increased efficiency of terminal facilities and piers in Metropolitan Boston, was sought in a resolve filed today by Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston.

A commission of seven is to be appointed by the governor with the council's consent. One of its duties will be to consider the advisability of creating another group to act as a holding company of all Boston waterfront property rights, and to regulate and control the use of them.

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2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Wants \$225 Refund on Iron Beds

**Calls on Finance Commission
to Investigate Purchase from
Mass. Gen. Hospital**

Governor James M. Curley today requested E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to investigate the purchase, by the city of Boston, of second-hand beds from the Massachusetts General Hospital, and to take steps to obtain a refund of \$225 to the city from the hospital.

"I beg to forward herewith a communication received this day with reference to a most unusual transaction by the former head of the Massachusetts General Hospital," the governor wrote to the Finance Commission chairman. "The departure from the established custom of buying new material and the purchasing, in this case, of second-hand material that evidently had been condemned, I presume on the theory that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor, should not be countenanced. The real reprehensible feature, outside of the unloading of materials that should have been scrapped, upon the institutions of the city of Boston, lies in the fact that a charge of \$4 was made per bed, or a total of \$240, for the same character of beds that were later sold for twenty-five cents to the institutions department.

"It is clearly the duty of the Finance Commission to require a refund be made to the city of Boston of \$225, which represents the difference in the charge for the beds that were sold upon two different occasions, and it is likewise, in my opinion, the duty of the Finance Commission not only to demand a refund but to investigate the condition surrounding the entire transaction."

The governor sent his letter to Chairman Sullivan after he had received information from Dr. N. W. Faxon, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, advising him that, in October, 1934, the hospital sold to the supply department of the city, sixty iron beds at \$4 each, and arranged for the cartage of the beds at a charge of \$1 each. In October, 1935, the hospital official reported, twenty-five additional beds were sold to the city institutions at twenty-five cents each.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
DEC 17 1935

Fee of Millens' Counsel Goes to Widows



Governor Presents Checks of \$250 Each

George Stanley Harvey, Attorney for Irving and Murton Millen, Who Were Electrocuted Last Spring, Presented His Fee to Widows of the Victims Who Were Killed by the Gunfire of the Millens and Their Cohort, Abraham Faber. Left to Right: Governor James M. Curley, Mr. Harvey, Mrs. Mary McLeod, Mrs. Helen Haddock, Mrs. Grace Sumner and Mrs. Marion Clark.

THE \$1000 fee allowed by the State to George Stanley Harvey for his services in defense of the Millen brothers was divided equally today by Governor Curley among the widows of the four men slain by the Millen-Faber gang.

Mr. Harvey contributed the sum last week, with the request that the governor distribute it among the families of the victims. The governor presented \$250 each to Mrs. Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret McLeod, both of Needham; Mrs. Grace Sumner of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

In presenting the money, the governor

said: "Attorney Harvey is not a well-to-do man, but he has a heart as big as the building in which we are now assembled. To bring a little happiness into the hearts of those who have been saddened, he has turned over this check to you, to relieve your suffering."

The governor took occasion to criticize the law which establishes \$1000 as the maximum fee for a lawyer appointed to represent a defendant in a capital case in this State, and compared it to the law which fixes a compensation of the governor at \$10,000 a year as compared with \$20,000 for the mayor of Boston.

Harvey, who was present during the presentation of the fund, expressed his deepest sympathy to the four women.

2 Park Square
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Symphony Plays in Stockbridge Next Summer

Berkshire Festival Adopts Plan for Three Concerts Under Koussevitzky

Special to the Transcript:

New York, Dec. 17—The board of trustees of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, meeting here this afternoon, unanimously approved the project to bring the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, for three concerts in Hanna Farm, Stockbridge, Mass., next August.

Acceptance by the trustees of the plan was based on the enthusiastic response expressed in many new memberships in the Festival Association, to the first announcement of the project a few weeks ago. The acceptance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, already tentative, was made formal with the receipt of a letter from Dr. Koussevitzky, who will conduct all three concerts.

This will constitute his first professional appearance in America during the summer

since he was first engaged as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the season of 1924-25. Hitherto he has regularly spent his summers in Europe. Dr. Koussevitzky has just applied for his first United States citizenship papers and intends to reside here permanently.

At the same time the trustees wired Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, reminding him of his desire, expressed at the opening of last summer's Stockbridge Festival, to have the Commonwealth underwrite the festival to the extent of \$5000.

[In Boston it was impossible to reach anyone in the governor's office for a statement at press time.]

Dr. Koussevitzky's statement follows:

"It is a pleasure to see the possibility to realize a plan which had occurred to me many times since I came to America in 1924. I had often felt that there would be a great interest in a festival here since so many Americans have been willing to travel so far to hear good music in the summer time.

"Former invitations to conduct here in the summer I have declined because there always seemed to be something which stood in the way of realizing the finest results, always there was some compromise to be made. But the Berkshire plan impressed me favorably at once. Its central location in a great scenic playground of New England, and yet not inaccessible to our own Boston nor to the large neighbor cities of Springfield, Hartford, Albany and even metropolitan New York, is in itself attractive; but most of all I am interested in the ideals of the Berkshire Symphonic Association to have a homogeneous program of the first order by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the reputation of which is established throughout the entire musical world.

"It will not surprise me if the old habit will change and many Europeans will come here instead."

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DEC 17 1935

In twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1934.

Kentucky Colonels Dine, Organize Here

The Massachusetts Chapter of Kentucky Colonels was organized last night at a dinner in the Hotel Kenmore in honor of General Jack Connolly, chief of staff of the governor of Kentucky, who has commissioned the members of this group on his staff of aides. Connolly, former Boston newspaper man and now editor of the Pathe News Weekly, has just returned from the European war zone.

There were twenty-five colonels present last night to enjoy a dinner of Blue Grass dainties flown here by airplane after preparation by a colored mammy. The menu included jack salmon, ham steak, that had been parboiled in Kentucky and its cooking completed here, candied sweet potatoes, fried apples, fried hominy sticks and corn pone.

Governor James M. Curley and Adjutant General William I. Rose were guests. Officers elected for the new chapter are: Colonel Neal O'Hara, president; Colonel C. P. Dodson, vice president; Colonel Joseph L. Hanken, secretary; Colonel William H. Carter, treasurer; Colonel Lester Bottomley, chairman of the executive committee; Colonel Dustin Lussier, chairman of publicity. Colonel William E. Smith was elected honorary president.

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2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Governor Has 4500 Christmas Requests

Governor James M. Curley has appealed to the general public to assist him in filling the requests from needy persons throughout the State for Christmas baskets. He says that in justice to himself and the families who are writing in looking forward to a Christmas dinner that it is impossible to accept any more requests, the total today having reached 4500.

The governor said that he gladly will contribute the cost of 200 Christmas baskets. He urged any person desiring to render a real service to a needy family to send his name with \$3 to Mrs. Agnes H. Parker, former president of the Women's Relief Corps of the G.A.R., Room 364, State House. Mrs. Parker will have charge of receipts and distribution of Christmas baskets.

The governor said that Joseph Tomassello, a Boston contractor, has informed him he will take care of ten families, while Patrick Coleman, of Boston, said he will see to the needs of fifty South End families.

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Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley-for-Senator Club in Worcester

A delegation representing the Worcester Curley Club, headed by Mrs. Catherine Sherry, visited the governor at the State House today, and requested authorization to organize a Curley-for Senator club in that city. The governor said he had advised Mrs. Sherry that she might use her own judgment in forming such an organization to promote his candidacy for the United States Senate.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Gould, director of evening and summer schools, and Mrs. Gould.

Adele Blonden, author of "Red Dawn," left Boston today to make a radio tour of Springfield and Albany to help people of the younger generation. She will speak on "Modern Girls" at Springfield Thursday or Friday at 6 P. M. Governor Curley gave Miss Blonden a letter to Governor Lehman of New York.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

SOCIETY GROUP FOR LOTTERIES

Starts Crusade to Legal-
ize Them as Relief to
Realty Taxation

A group of society women, charity workers and civic leaders yesterday incorporated the Massachusetts Council for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., with offices at 131 State street. Their object is the leading of "a crusade" to legalize lotteries "under the laws of the commonwealth as a direct relief to real estate taxation, as a source of revenue to the state, and an aid to worthy welfare organizations."

Led by Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn, president, the organization hopes to have an ultimate enrolment of 250,000. Backed by a pleasantly filled war chest and the conviction that legalized lotteries would solve many of the state's financial problems, the group hopes to persuade the citizenry at large rather than back any specific bill in the state Legislature. A possible objective will be the calling of a state referendum to vote on the question.

The formation of this organization and the filing of several bills providing for state-operated lotteries makes it likely that the dramatic fight of last May in the Legislature may possibly be repeated in the next session.

Despite strong opposition both in and out of the Legislature, the lottery bill seemed likely to become law last May until Cardinal O'Connell raised his voice against it. At that time he characterized it as a terrific source of corruption. Legislators previously for the bill reversed their stands and two days after the cardinal's statement, the bill was defeated.

At that time Cardinal O'Connell said "The excuse that it would raise money for the state is not a valid one because that could be said of anything." He declared that lotteries were worse than drink, that they always debauched the populace. He pointed to the Louisiana lottery "which grew to be a flagrant scandal."

Committee Member for Chanukah Ball



MISS ANNE SHAPIRO

An official of the new organization—which hopes to have the support of Gov. Curley, although his predecessor, former Gov. Ely, was against a state lottery—said yesterday that the methods employed by the incorporation would be educational. She declared that if the organization, after a long and thorough campaign and testing of sentiment, was convinced that the people of the state did not desire a state lottery, the organization would abandon its efforts. It would not back every bill providing for a state lottery and even might oppose those it thought unwise.

'AN INSTINCTIVE TRAIT'

The thesis of Mrs. Sanborn and her colleagues is founded on the premise that gambling is an instinctive inevitable and lasting trait of mankind, comparable to drinking. They argue that prohibition was a farce and that it placed liquor in the hands of racketeers. The only beneficiaries of man's gambling instinct now, they say, are the racketeers that control number pools, beano and other games of chance. Instead of giving criminals vast profits, they urge that the money should be turned to useful ends, declaring that such legalized lotteries would bring Massachusetts charities about \$7,000,000 a year, and the state a like sum. In addition, they assert, the vast gambling public, which will be forever with us, will be protected by honestly administered state lotteries.

"We should keep American dollars at home," said Mrs. Sanborn. "I'm not against the Irish Sweepstakes and the Canadian sweepstakes. They go for fine chaitable causes. But Massachusetts hospitals are sorely pressed for money. Real estate owners are over-taxed. Millions of dollars are changing hands and will continue to. We should face facts. This is a realistic world and while we don't approve of gambling we know that it will remain here and we will try to systematize and con-

trol it under government operation. The first thing we want to do is provide the public with all available information as the tax and civic possibilities of lotteries under legalized authority.

Mrs. Sanborn, who was a leader in the women's suffrage movement, is an active hospital worker. She has for several years been chairman of the Winchester horse show, which entirely supports the operating department of the Winchester hospital. In addition she was chairman of the finance committee of the Massachusetts peace party.

The organization will soon release, it was said, the names of 30 sponsors who are prominent in the state's civic and social life. Other officials of the organization include Mrs. Marion Lawrence Higgins, Mrs. Helen S. Ralls, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, and Mrs. Harry O. Mayo.

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

OUST MANSFIELD BILL IS FILED

Langone Acts After Cur-
ley Issues Blast Asking
Mayor to Resign

Senator Joseph A. Langone of the North End, conspicuous political supporter of Gov. Curley, yesterday filed a bill with the Legislature seeking to oust Mayor Mansfield from office.

His bill would provide for a special recall election in May and a special election in November to elect a successor.

Langone was formerly a Mansfield supporter and worked for the mayor's election in the 1933 election.

The senator's demand for Mansfield's ouster followed Gov. Curley's extended attack on Mansfield in which he suggested that the mayor resign. The Governor charged that the Mansfield administration had engaged in a wild orgy of expenditures during his two years in office.

In a brief comment on the Governor's blast, Mansfield suggested that the Governor, having publicly admitted that his job is too big for him, should resign.

"If anybody should resign," Mansfield said, "it should be Mr. Curley. He recently admitted that the job was too much for him and that his health was impaired and that he had to have five rub-downs a week.

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health and although my post is a difficult one due to the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am carrying out the duties of my office cheerfully and with confidence in my ability to cope with the problems."

Press Clipping Service

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Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 17 1935

Curley Asks New City Probe

Governor Requests Probe by Fin Com Of Used Hospital Beds Sale to City

Gov. Curley asked the Boston finance commission today to investigate the purchase by the institutions department of the city of Boston from the Massachusetts General Hospital of second-hand beds for use at Long Island.

The Governor criticized the purchase of beds "that evidently had been condemned" asked that a refund be demanded because of the difference in price of two lots of beds purchased, and demanded that the commission "investigate the conditions surrounding the entire transaction." Sixty beds were purchased at \$4 each and 25 more at 25 cents each.

The Governor made public a letter which Frank L. Kane, one of his secretaries, had received from N. W. Faxon, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. This letter read: "In reply to your telephone request of this afternoon, I would advise that in October, 1934, we sold to the city of Boston, department of supplies, 60 iron beds at \$4 each. We also arranged for the cartage of these beds to the wharf at a charge of \$1 each.

"In October, 1935, we sold 25 more of these iron beds at 25 cents each to the city of Boston, institutions department. Transportation for these beds was arranged by the city of Boston."

The Governor's letter to Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission read:

"I beg to forward herewith communication received this day with reference to a most unusual transaction by the former head of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"The departure from the established custom of buying new materials and the purchasing in this case of second hand materials that evidently had been condemned, I presume on the theory that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor, should not be counten-

anced. The real reprehensible feature outside of unloading materials that should have been scrapped upon the institutions of the city of Boston lies in the fact that a charge of \$4 was made per bed or a total of \$240 for the same character of bed that were later sold for 25 cents to the institution.

"It is clearly the duty of the finance commission to require a refund be made to the city of Boston of \$225, which represents the difference in the charge for the beds that were sold upon two different occasions, and it is likewise, in my opinion, the duty of the finance commission not only to demand a refund, but to investigate the condition surrounding the entire transaction."

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 17 1935

Gov. Curley has referred to Atty.-Gen. Dever for investigation and report the petition of Atty.-George A. Douglas asking that the death sentence of his client, Miller F. Clark, be commuted to life imprisonment. Clark is sentenced to die the week of Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman. In his petition for clemency it is stated that he did not have a fair trial and that he was and is insane.

A delegation representing the "Worcester Curley Club," headed by Mrs. Catherine Sherry, called upon Gov. Curley today to request authority to establish a "Curley for Senator" Club in that city. The Governor told Mrs. Sherry to use her own judgment.

Abolition of capital punishment is asked in a bill filed in the House of Representatives today by the Massachusetts council for the abolition of the death penalty. Herbert C. Parsons, former commissioner of probation, is president of the organization.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (UP)—Leroy Drake, 19, was sentenced today to life in San Quentin prison for the poison murder of his elderly aunt and uncle.

Gov. Curley said this afternoon that he had not decided what appointments, if any, he would submit to the Governor's council tomorrow. He said that the pressure of other work has been such he hasn't had time to consider appointments. He said he would discuss with John H. Backus, one of his secretaries, later today, the matter of Christmas pardons.

Gov. Curley received today from Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, a Christmas wreath of fresh fruit which Mrs. Cote had made.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Curley Reappoints Smith, Council Rejects; Names Reardon, Oath Supporter

Boston, Dec. 18.—(P)—In a surprise move, the executive council on a straight party vote rejected the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and then confirmed James G. Reardon, Adams school superintendent, for the post.

Reardon's name was submitted by Governor James M. Curley after the six Democratic councillors voted against Smith's reappointment.

Paul G. Kirk, 31-year-old commissioner of public safety, was confirmed unanimously for reappointment by the council. Both confirmations were returned under suspension of rules.

The governor also reappointed Henry F. Long as commissioner of corporations and taxation for a three-year term.

The other terms are for five years.

Reardon, a Legionnaire and avowed staunch advocate of the Massachusetts Teachers' oath law, was endorsed last night by a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation for the position.

The new education commissioner is 36 years old and is a Boston college graduate. He served as superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater for 11 years prior to going to Adams.

Reardon also announced he favored a method of certifying all teachers in the state to insure qualified persons being employed in the schools.

Dr. Smith had served as commissioner of education since 1916 when he was elected head of the department by the state board of education.

Reardon's annual salary as commissioner is \$9000.

Kirk, who was appointed by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely in September, 1934, to serve out

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham's unexpired term as commissioner formerly practiced law in Boston. He resides in Newton.

His annual salary is \$6000.

Long, a Topsfield resident who served as private secretary to the late Calvin Coolidge when he was governor, has been in public service for many years. His position calls for a salary of \$7500.

Gov. Curley also appointed Daniel J. Kiley Adams as clerk of the Adams district court, succeeding Edwin K. McPeck. Albert Ward, of Canton, was reappointed as clerk of the district court of southern Norfolk at Stoughton.

Action of Curley's appointment of Howard H. Murphy, of Osterville, as state commissioner of agriculture, was postponed for another week.

Appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, as a member of the board of registration in pharmacy, was confirmed. He succeeds William Hardie, Fall River.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

254 Curley Paroles, Pardons On Christmas

Boston, Dec. 18 (P)—Plans for Christmas and New Year paroles for 254 inmates of prisons, reformatories and the state farm were announced by Governor James M. Curley today. Two life term prisoners and 20 women, reformatory inmates, were included in the list.

Governor Curley announced Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, had authorized the release of 200 inmates of the state farm for Christmas. Virtually all prisoners at the state farm were committed for drunkenness.

The correction commissioner, he said, planned similarly to release 20 women from the women's reformatory at Sherborn.

The state board of parole, the governor said, would release 15 first offenders from the Concord reformatory and he said 14 more would be released before January 31.

The governor announced he was recommending to the executive council clemency to five prisoners serving terms for offenses ranging from murder to arson. Two of them are lifers.

One of the lifers is Samuel Powers of Westfield, imprisoned since 1914. Governor Curley said the council would be asked to commute his sentence to 20 years, making him eligible for parole.

The other is Wojciech Birusz of Salem, sentenced in 1920 for murdering Mary B. Lavoie. The governor said he would ask commutation of the sentence to 20 years, to make him eligible for parole, with the understanding that he be deported to Poland, his native country.

Commutation of the sentences of three other prisoners to make them eligible for parole were included in the recommendations.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE News
Athol, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Haigis Denounces Curley Spending In Orange Speech

'Most Inefficient In
History'

'Discard Economy'

100 Sign Pledge of
Support

The present state administration is "the most extravagant and inefficient in the history of Massachusetts" declared John W. Haigis of Greenfield in a stirring appeal for all Republicans to meet their challenge, given at the reorganization meeting of the Orange Young Men's Republican club last night.

More than 200 attended the meeting, held in the Universalist church vestry, preceded by a chicken pie supper. After the meeting 100 pledge cards were filled out by those present.

'Not Public Service'

"Political expediency and not public service" is the main objective of the present administration, declared Haigis, who listed its major faults:

"Liberal spending of the taxpayers' money is the order of the day; an increasing cost for the upkeep of every department of government; business methods and economy are being discarded; more and more names are being

added to the state payrolls; salary increases are given whether deserved or not; more unnecessary room is being provided for state departments, with more rent to pay for the taxpayer.

"The morale in our state departments is at a low ebb; never has it been so difficult for the average man or woman, unless he she had political pull, to obtain employment; never in my memory has politics been more injected into state departments.

The speaker demanded a reorganization of the Republicans to meet its challenges and obligation. He sees in the present state

of affairs an opportunity for the party, under leadership of younger men, to pull Massachusetts through a serious economic and political crisis.

'Thinking Real Issue'

"The real issue," he asserted, "is between straight and crooked thinking, and between workable and unworkable policies."

Ernest Peterson, president of the new club, served as toastmaster, introducing Wallace Stearns of Boston, president of the New England Council of Young Republicans. Stearns foresaw a return to power for Republicans next year if only they will get started immediately to organize.

Everett W. French, secretary of the club, pointed out that the Republican turnout in "Democratic" Boston last year was better than in this section, which shows the need of concerted efforts. Ralph Mahar introduced Mr. Haigis.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE News
Athol, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

LATE NEWS FLASHES

(By the Associated Press)

OLVANY DIES AT NEW YORK

New York—George Olvany, jr., 22, found shot in the head on the grounds of a Saranac Lake hotel the morning of Dec. 10 after leaving a friend a note indicating he planned suicide, died today. He was the son of a former leader of Tammany hall. The youth, with two bullet wounds in his head, was brought to New York city last Friday on a special car chartered by his father. Late yesterday, his condition grew suddenly worse. His parents spent the night with him and were at his bedside when death came.

NELSON B. CLARK SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

New York—Nelson B. Clark, 63-year-old one-time candidate for governor of Massachusetts on the Progressive ticket, today was sentenced in General Sessions court by Judge M. Koenig to serve from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing prison. Clark was convicted of first degree robbery.

HOFFMAN SATISFIED BRUNO IS GUILTY

Trenton, N. J.—Governor Harold Hoffman said today he was satisfied the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder case had not been fully solved but that he had never expressed "any element of doubt as to Bruno Hauptmann's guilt." "Hauptmann stands guilty," he said, "as convicted by the courts."

CURLEY REAPPOINTS THREE COMMISSIONERS

Boston—Governor Curley announced he would reappoint three state department heads at today's executive council meeting. They were Commissioner Payson Smith, education; Paul G. Kirk, public safety; and Henry F. Long, corporations and taxations. Their terms expired Dec. 1. Kirk's reappointment received the council's confirmation.

REPORT ETHIOPIAN DEFEAT, 500 KILLED

Rome—The Italian government announced today its North Ethiopia army had defeated the Ethiopians in a three-day battle along the Takkaze river, killing 500 warriors. The Italians in the battle were announced as 272 officers and men. The area fought over included the villages of Mai Timchet and Dembe Guina.

MILNE BELIEVES KIDNAP THEORY

Philadelphia—Caleb J. Milne, jr., well-to-do ex-manufacturer intimated directly today for the first time that he believes his missing grandson disappeared involuntarily and probably is being held against his will.

During the course of the evening the club gave an oil painting of Mr. Haigis to him. It was the work of Ray Powers, local artist, who contributed it to the club.

Among those at the head table were:

Ralph Leavitt, president of the chamber of commerce; George Roseberry, chairman of the Erving board of selectmen; Harry Hackett, chairman of the board of selectmen of New Salem; Roger Lutz, president of the Boston Young Men's Republican club; Erwin Haigis, president of the Turners Falls club; Olaf Hoff, state committeeman from Turners Falls; James Gunn, representative from the third Franklin district; George Schryver, Williams-town, state committeeman; E. Whitman Strecker, president of the Greenfield club; Charles H. Stevens, chairman of the Orange selectmen; and John W. Plunkett, Orange police chief.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Reardan Succeeds Smith As State Education Head; Kiley Adams Court Clerk

Nomination of Adams School Superintendent to \$9,000 Year Post Confirmed by Strict Party Vote After Council Rejects Curley's Reappointment of Present Commissioner—Curley Had Announced He Would Name Reardan if Smith Were Turned Down—Reardan Endorsed by Majority of Teachers' Federation Directors in Stormy Session After Which Minority Report is Issued—State Federation of Labor Official Opposes Reardan — Long and Kirk Reappointed and Confirmed..

(Special to the Transcript)

Boston, Dec. 18.—James G. Reardan, superintendent of schools in Adams, was confirmed as state commissioner of education this afternoon by the executive council, on a strictly party vote, after the council, also by a strictly party vote, had rejected Gov. Curley's reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith to the post which pays \$9,000 per year. Dr. Smith has served since 1916.

Before submitting Dr. Smith's name, Gov. Curley had announced that if Smith was rejected he would nominate Reardan, which he immediately did. Before the council went into session, Gov. Curley was in conference for an hour and a half with the Democratic members.

Kiley Confirmed

The council unanimously approved Gov. Curley's nomination of Attorney Daniel E. Kiley as clerk of the District Court in Adams to succeed Edwin K. McPec' who has served for the past 15 yrs.

The council also unanimously approved the reappointment by the governor of Henry F. Long, Commissioner of corporations and taxation, and Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety. Long's salary is \$7500 and Kirk's \$6000.

Voting against Dr. Smith and for Supt. Reardan, were the six Democratic members, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurler, William G. Hennessey, James J. Brennan, Philip J. Russell, Morton H. Burdick, and Daniel H. Coakley.

For Dr. Smith and against Reardan, were the three Republican members, Frank A. Brooks, Joseph B. Grossman and Winfield A. Schuster.

Councillor Russell, a Democrat, was named by Curley after Councillor Cote, a Republican, had resigned to accept Curley's appointment to the more lucrative post of chairman of the Fall River Finance Board. On the vote on Russell's nomination, former Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican, abstained from voting, thus permitting confirmation and giving the Democrats control of the council for the first time in the history of the state. Later Baker was given a \$12,000 year post as justice of the Superior court and Curley afterwards named Burdick, another Democrat, to succeed him as councillor.

Bitter Controversy

The nomination and confirmation of Reardan as commissioner of education is the culmination of a bitter controversy which reached its hottest points last night and today.

Last night, at a special meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation, Reardan was endorsed by a vote of 12 to 10.

The minority issued a statement in which it expressed the belief that the federation "is being exploited" and that the vast majority of its 21,000 members are against such exploitation. Today Reardan was attacked in a statement issued in behalf of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor for his stand on the teachers' oath, which he strongly supports.

Group Sees Curley

After last night's meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, several members, all supporters of Reardan, departed for the Governor's Jamaica way home. One of them wanted to know if the Governor had informed the newspapers of the meeting, which was held at Ford Hall and was not publicly announced in advance.

It will place at the head of Massachusetts' educational system one of the staunchest supporters of the Teachers' Oath bill and a man who believes there has been too much squabbling and not enough action over it to date.

"I am 100 percent in favor of the Oath bill. I do not believe that Communism and Socialism should be spread among our school children, and the teachers who spread this type of propaganda should be driven from our schools," he said last night.

Plans Certification Bill

Although he did not serve overseas, he was a member of the R. O. T. C., and is now an ardent member of the American Legion.

Mr. Reardan also favored a method of certifying all teachers throughout the state, thus making sure that only qualified persons shall teach in the schools of the state.

"We should be much stricter on that score. John L. Davaren (a member of the Federation board of directors) and myself are planning to submit a bill calling for such certification before the Legislature this year," he said.

Final Vote Is 12-10

Last night's meeting of the Federation board of directors was one of the most bitter in the organization's history. The Reardan forces were led by John L. Davaren of Milford, while Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, fought for a vote for retention of Dr. Smith.

After the meeting had lasted an hour and a half, a vote was taken and Reardan was indorsed, 12-10. Five members of the board were unable to attend, and two of these added their names to the minority report by telegram.

Reached at Adams last night, Reardan said he was surprised at the board's action. "I am very much pleased, however, and hope that I merit the honor the board has conferred upon me," he stated.

Dr. Smith had no statement to make.

Smith Previously Commended

The meeting last night was called after the board had been split into two camps after Mrs. Woodbury and Secretary Hugh Nixon admittedly interpreted a resolution of commendation and appreciation of Dr. Smith's work as commissioner, which was passed by the board on Nov. 16, as an indorsement of Dr. Smith for reappointment.

Members of the board who sought the indorsement of Reardan objected when Mrs. Woodbury publicly placed the federation in favor of Dr. Smith. Fourteen of them, they stated last night, sent personal letters to the Governor urging the appointment of Reardan and objecting to the reappointment of Dr. Smith.

On Dec. 14, five members—Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John

continued

L. Davaren, Miss Cutler and Miss McDonald—requested a special meeting of the board for the expressed purpose of indorsing a candidate for the office of commissioner. The special meeting was called for last night.

Text of Resolution

After an hour and a half of bitter arguments the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the president and secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation purporting to represent 21,000 members recently indorsed the reappointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, and

"Whereas, the teachers of the Commonwealth are vitally interested in the appointment of a Commissioner who will best serve the interest of education in this state, therefore be it

"Resolved, that this board of directors record itself as recommending the appointment of Supt. James G. Reardan of Adams, Mass., as the Commissioner of Education.

"And that, a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary without delay to His Excellency James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth."

Minority's Statement

The minority report, signed by Grace I. Woodbury, Annie C. Woodard, William J. Saunders, N. Elliott Willis, John C. Davis, Arthur P. Irving, Lillian M. McLeod, Russell Marshall, Joseph R. Burgess and Ruth D. Marr, was issued immediately after the meeting. It read:

"To all groups affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation:

"The undersigned believing that the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation is being exploited and believing that the vast majority of the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts are against such exploitation, hereby submit the following facts to be designated as a minority report.

"On Nov. 16, 1935, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, in meeting assembled, adopted a resolution which expressed commendation and appreciation of Dr. Payson Smith's services as Commissioner of Education, which resolution was presented to Gov. Curley personally by a committee made up of Mrs. Woodbury, Martin F. O'Connor, Annie C. Woodard, Harry A. Boyle, Miss McDonald and Dwight S. Davis.

"On Dec. 14 a request in writing was received signed by five members, calling for a special meeting of the Board of Directors for the purpose of taking action on the indorsement of a candidate for the position of commissioner of education. This request was signed by Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John L. Davaren, Miss Cutler, and Miss McDonald.

"As a result of this meeting and as a result of electioneering on the part of certain members of the board, James J. Reardan was indorsed.

"We, the undersigned, do not wish the members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to think that we have stooped to such unethical methods as to indorse a person for a position that is not already vacant. We did not vote to indorse James G. Reardan for the office of commis-

sioner of education and regret exceedingly that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

Labor Opposes Reardan

Later, Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, voiced opposition to Reardan.

"If Mr. Reardan is quoted correctly in saying that he is 100 per cent for the teachers' oath," Watt said, "that statement alone should disqualify him as commissioner of education in Massachusetts.

"Massachusetts was the birthplace of American liberty and it should not be made its graveyard.

"People who believe in the teachers' oath are believers in the communistic method of teaching, which is regimenting of school children by the regimentation of their school teachers.

"If a man who believes in this form of teaching is appointed, the walls of Fanueil Hall will begin to tumble in."

James G. Reardan

James G. Reardan, who is 35 years old and a native of Medway, was appointed superintendent of schools in Adams on June 15 for a three years' term. He succeeded Henry L. Cecil, who had resigned about a month before.

Mr. Reardan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reardan of Medway, was graduated from Boston college with the class of 1923 and while there was an honor student and a member of the 'varsity football' team. He has degrees of A. B. and A. M., and has done graduate work at Boston college, Boston university and Harvard university. He is a veteran of the World war.

After receiving his bachelor's degree at Boston college in 1923 he tutored in Greek at that institution for a time and then became assistant principal of East Bridgewater high school. Later he was made principal of that school and subsequently became superintendent at East Bridgewater. Just before he was selected for the Adams position was voted another three years' term in East Bridgewater as officials there attempted to persuade him to remain.

Mr. Reardan came to Adams highly recommended by educators and educational associations in all parts of New England. Two years ago when Mr. Cecil was elected superintendent, Mr. Reardan was second choice. His selection this year was by a two to one vote of the Adams school board.

While teaching in East Bridgewater, Mr. Reardan was married to the former Anita Thorndike, a daughter of the late Judge Hubert C. Thorndike of Brockton, a lifelong Democrat. They have four children, Cynthia, 7, James, G. Jr., 5, Susan Thorndike, 3, and Rosemary, 1.

The Reardans live on B street, Adams.

Mr. Reardan is a member of St. Thomas church, Adams, and of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus. He also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society, and is a past president of the Plymouth County Teachers' association. He also is a member of the New England Superintendents' Association, the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association,

the National Science and National Mathematics groups, the University club, South Shore Schoolman's club, the Hibernians and Emmet club.

He served as director of the public health nursing association in Bridgewater and was also chairman of the Christmas seal committee, the transportation and school nurse committees and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in that town and was also chairman of the SPCC society at Brockton.

Since moving to Adams, Mr. Reardan has made a host of friends and is especially highly regarded by the teachers under his jurisdiction and by members of the various Parent-Teacher associations in the town. He has been in constant demand as a speaker at public gatherings not only in Adams but throughout the county and on last Sunday night was the guest speaker at the annual memorial services of Adams lodge of Elks. During his short service as superintendent in Adams, Mr. Reardan has effected numerous changes which appear to have worked to the advantage of the teachers and pupils. He has a likeable disposition and makes friends easily. Mr. Reardan has shown a marked interest in the athletic program in the schools.

Since it first became known that he was considered a candidate for the commissionership, Mr. Reardan has received hundreds of unsolicited endorsements from educational groups, public officials and private citizens in all parts of the state and especially from the East Bridgewater section. His appointment will be warmly received in Adams, despite the fact that the school officials and townspeople feel that they are losing an able administrator.

Attorney Kiley

Attorney Daniel Kiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kiley, Sr., and was born in North Adams, but has lived practically all of his life in Adams. He was graduated from Liberty street grammar school in 1919 and Adams high school in 1921. He was a star football and baseball player in high school. He attended St. Michael's college for two years and then transferred to Georgetown, graduating from the college and then the Law school in 1930. He was admitted to the District of Columbia bar the week after graduation and practiced law in the office of Attorney William Leahy, a former teacher at Williamstown high school, who is considered one of the outstanding lawyers in Washington.

He returned to Adams a few years later and then studied in the office of Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy at Pittsfield, one of Governor Curley's closest friends and a member of the state racing commission. He was appointed accountant in the ERA office at Adams on Oct. 4, 1934 and held that position until last Thursday when the office was disbanded through the transfer to WPA.

Mr. Kiley was one of the first men in Adams to declare for Governor Curley and beside having an active part in forming the Curley club in Adams, of which he was secretary, he also organized a Curley club in Savoy. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Second Berkshire District, composed of the towns of

continued

Adams, Savoy, Cheshire and Williamstown. He also sought the nomination again last year but was defeated, although he carried Adams by a substantial margin. Thomas J. Curtin of Cheshire, was the nominee, his home town putting him over.

Mr. Kiley makes his home with his parents on Myrtle street. He has two sisters, Miss Margaret Kiley, a teacher in Adams high school and Miss Mary Kiley, a teacher in Plunkett Junior high school. His father is one of the best known restaurant owners in Berkshire county and has always been a supporter of and substantial contributor to the Democratic party.

Appointed



James G. Reardan, superintendent of schools in Adams since June, who was today appointed state commissioner of education by Gov. Curley and was immediately confirmed by the governor's council.

Reardan Pleased; Pledges His Best

Informed of his confirmation as state commissioner of education by a Transcript representative in Adams this afternoon a few minutes after the council had acted on his selection, Supt. James C. Reardan of Adams said "I am very much pleased. I wish to thank Gov. James M. Curley and the executive council for the honor conferred on me and I wish to assure them and the general public that I shall at all times endeavor to fulfill the duties of state commissioner of education in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Concluded

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Payson Smith Named By Gov. Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (INS) — Ending long speculation, Governor James M. Curley announced this afternoon he was submitting to the Executive Council the reappointment of State Commissioner of Education Dr. Payson Smith.

The governor also said he was sending through for confirmation the reappointments of Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

BEVERLY

MORAL ISSUES TO FIGURE IN 1936 SESSION

Liquor, Racing and Sunday
Sports to Come Before
the Legislature

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Times Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 18. —The tempo of the times indicate the 1936 session of the legislature may be torn between moral issues, and the weighty discussion of a revision in state politics governing unchecked expenditures.

Liquor, racing, petty gambling and probably Sunday sports may come out of what appears to be a definite move on the part of religious and reformer groups to return Massachusetts to the column of puritanical conduct.

Liquor, more than any one item is slated for bitter battle, as local option again looms throughout the Commonwealth, with prohibition units moving unhampered toward their goal for restoration of the Baby Volstead act.

In 1932 with the frenzy of "tax producing legislation" facing bewildered voters, the city of Beverly went wet—but today the expression of sentiment throughout the state is that of universal disapproval of current conditions.

No doubt exists in the minds of early legislative visitors to the state capitol but what the trend of the coming vote on local option will find many towns and several cities reverting to the dry column.

Horse and dog racing under the pari-mutuel system of betting has already been under fire, and more can be expected in the coming convention of the legislature.

Figures submitted to the Governor by the State Racing commission for the past season, while showing that the state received in taxes \$1,000,000 over and above the half million estimate, shows conclusively that for every attendant at Massachusetts race tracks, the loss was \$3.

Merchants and tradesmen have reportedly suffered a loss through the operation of Bay State race tracks and the movement inaugurated by the Puritan League is gaining headway each week, until the 1936 vote on dogs at present looks hopeless for the future of the greyhound leapers.

At the same time, the legislature will have measures before it seeking out and out abolition of the racing privileges granted by the electorate. Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell has a petition before the Senate requesting the General Court to nullify the vote of the people.

More than likely it will be the reference of the matter to the voters which will wipe out the racing in most counties except Suffolk. The Suffolk Downs management may compliment themselves on locating in the most liberal county in the state, thus protecting their investment to a degree.

Beano, bingo and other chance games will be under heavy fire in the coming battle on the Hill.

Churches while sponsoring these games, in a minority of cases, appear upset at the widespread growth of beano parties and no legislator can well afford to spurn the wishes of the religious groups as evidenced by the shift of votes in the House of Representatives last session after William Cardinal O'Connell attacked liberals for approving the state lottery plan.

Lastly, there may be some effort made to curb the Sunday sports program—although no great hope is held for much progress along these lines.

Summed up the legislature is going to find itself much in the role of a reformer organization, confronted with the problem of restoring puritanical customs in the Bay State.

What will actually happen, depends upon the activity of church groups. Their unification within the next few weeks on major issues of moral welfare appear to be the only item now to be taken into account.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

The irony of it is that the real issue at the next presidential election may be Townsend Plan vs. New Deal.

So it's a "mild" winter, is it? Well, in case the fact has slipped from your mind, autumn is still at the mike, winter standing by awaiting the word, "Take it away."

This, as the fellow said, is the season of peace on earth to men of good will—so Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield of Boston invite each other to resign. And maybe a lot of people would believe in Santa Claus more firmly if they did.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Clinton, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

REAPPOINTMENT REJECTED

Boston, Dec. 18—The reappointment by Governor James M. Curley of Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, was rejected by the Executive Council this afternoon by a vote of six to three Republicans. The Governor promptly appointed James G. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools of Adams, as Commissioner and he was confirmed by the same six to three vote.

The reappointment of Public Safety Commissioner Paul K. Kirk was confirmed.

Boston, Dec. 18—Ending long speculation, Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon announced he was sending to the executive council the reappointment of State Commissioner of Education Dr. Payson Smith.

The Governor also said he was sending to the Council for confirmation the reappointments of Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Council Turns Down Payson Smith; Reardon Is Promptly Confirmed

Gov. Curley First Names Commissioner
of Education and Council Promptly
Rejects Appointment 6 to 3

KIRK AND LONG CONFIRMED

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (INS)—The reappointment by Governor James M. Curley of Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, was rejected by the Executive Council this afternoon by a vote of six Democrats to three Republicans. The Governor promptly appointed James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams, as commissioner and he was confirmed by the same six to three vote.

Reappointments of Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long were confirmed.

This afternoon's action by the Executive Council was forecast earlier in the day when it was reported Governor Curley would submit the name of Dr. Smith and it would be rejected by the council in a program savoring of pre-arrangement, whereupon Curley would submit the name of Reardon.

* * * * *

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (INS)—Ending long speculation, Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon announced he was sending to the executive council the reappointment of State Commissioner of Education Dr. Payson Smith.

The Governor also said he was sending to the Council for confirmation the reappointments of Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long.

DEC 18 1935

Curley Will Reappoint Payson Smith As State Education Commissioner

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Clark Plea For Life Referred

BOSTON, Dec. 18, (UP)—Governor Curley has referred to Attorney-General Dever for investigation and report the petition seeking commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South Boston truckman's helper.

Clark is scheduled to die in the electric chair during the week of Jan. 12 for the breadknife murder of 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, formerly of Brockton, in a South End delicatessen the night of Dec. 20, 1933.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

To Free 400 Prisoners

BOSTON, Dec. 18, (UP)—Freedom will be the Christmas gift of State Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman to 200 State Farm inmates and 200 women prisoners at Sherborn Women's reformatory, Governor Curley announced today.

It was explained that most of the 200 were serving short terms for drunkenness.

The State Parole Board will release 15 first offenders from Concord reformatory and 14 more before Jan. 1, Gov. Curley said.

The governor also announced he planned to ask the Executive Council to extend clemency to five other prisoners, including two serving life terms, by commuting sentences, thereby making them eligible for parole.

Will Also Retain P. G. Kirk As Head of Public Safety Dept., H. F. Long, Tax Commissioner

Chief Executive Submits List of Selections to Executive Council Today, Giving First Definite Indication of His Plans Concerning Department Heads

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (A. P.)—Gov. James M. Curley announced he would reappoint three state department heads at today's executive council meeting.

They were Commissioner Payson Smith, education; Paul G. Kirk, public safety, and Henry F. Long, corporations and taxation. Their terms expired Dec. 1.

The governor said he would submit their names to the executive council for confirmation at today's session.

James G. Reardon, superintendent of Adams schools for the past year and staunch supporter of the teacher's oath law, had been endorsed last night by the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for appointment as state commissioner of education.

A minority report, however, favored retention of Dr. Smith.

Curley's announcement today was the first definite indication of his plans concerning the three department chiefs.

Teachers' Federation Indorsed Reardon

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A staunch supporter of the teachers' oath bill today had the endorsement of a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for appointment as state commissioner of education.

He is James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams and formerly at East Bridgewater.

A minority report favored retention of Dr. Payson Smith in the position.

The vote of the directors on

Reardon's endorsement was 12 to 10 and came after loud and long controversy last night. The Reardon forces were led by John L. Daveren of Milford, while Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, fought for a vote advocating retention of Dr. Smith. The federation claims a membership of 21,000 teachers.

The minority issued a statement terming the vote for Reardon "exploitation of the federation." The group called the Reardon vote "stooping to unethical methods to endorse a person for a position not already vacant."

The governor declined to comment on the federation's endorsement other than to term it "extremely interesting."

Reardon is 36, a Boston college graduate and a Legionnaire. He was graduated from Boston college in 1923, received his master's degree a year later, and studied at Harvard and Boston university.

"I am 100 per cent in favor of the oath bill," Reardon said today.

The teachers' oath measure, passed by the recent Legislature, requires all Massachusetts educators to swear allegiance to state and federal constitutions. It was passed over the objections of many of the state's leading educators and has been a subject of much controversy since its enactment.

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Boston

Mass.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Reardon Made State Education Head

Smith Disapproved By Executive Body

**Hurley Votes for Present Occupant of
Office, Then Joins Democrats in Ap-
proving New Choice—Belisle Out.**

James G. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools in Adams, today was appointed State Commissioner of Education by Governor Curley. The appointment was confirmed by the Executive Council on a straight party vote of six to three.

Previously, the Governor went through the formality of submitting the name of Payson Smith for re-appointment, and confirmation was refused, 5 to 4.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley led the Democrats in approving Mr. Reardon's appointment. Those who voted with him were Councillors Russell, Hennessey, Coakley, Brennan and Burdick. The three Republicans who voted to confirm Mr. Smith's reappointment and reject the selection of Mr. Reardon were Councillors Grossman, Brooks, and Schuster. Former Mayor Hurley voted with the Republicans to confirm Mr. Smith's reappointment.

Belisle Not Mentioned

The name of Superintendent of Schools Belisle of this city was not considered, despite reports last week that he was to be given the \$9,000-a-year position by the Governor.

Before the Council meeting, Mr. Curley announced he would reappoint State Commissioner of Education Smith, State Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long. The latter two were confirmed.

He gave an inkling of what was to occur when he announced that in the event Mr. Smith's appointment was not confirmed, he would submit the name of Mr. Reardon.

The majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers last night endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Reardon, although the minority remained firm in its support of Mr. Smith.

On Nov. 16, the same group was reported to have endorsed the re-appointment of Commissioner Payson Smith.

Curley's Comment

Governor Curley's only comment on the Reardon endorsement was that it "was very interesting." Last

week, when asked about the possibility of Mr. Belisle being named, he remarked that 50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong."

Teacher Ranks Split

The ranks of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers are split because of the action taken by the directors last night.

Some political observers had expressed the belief that the battle between the factions might help the cause of Superintendent Belisle, who has not been embroiled in it, but it failed to do so.

The local man has remained non-committal on the entire affair.

Charge Pressure Used

Supporters of Mr. Reardon charged pressure had been brought by school superintendents in an effort to force endorsement of Mr. Smith. The Superintendents' association announced support of Mr. Smith some time ago.

The minority countered with charges that the movement to endorse Mr. Reardon, a Boston College graduate and former superintendent at East Bridgewater, was dictated by Governor Curley.

The vote supporting Mr. Reardon was 12 to 8. John L. Davoren, president of the Teachers' Civic League of Massachusetts, led the fight for Reardon, while opposition was headed by Mrs. Grace L. Woodbury of Melrose, federation president. The federation membership numbers 21,000.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

Rumor on Judges / Denied by Curley

Denial that he contemplates removing or requesting the resignations of three Supreme Court justices has been made by Governor Curley.

Setting at rest reports that he would force the retirement of elderly members of the court to make some political appointments, the Governor said:

"I have heard nothing of any such move. I have not asked, directly or indirectly, for the resignation of any justices of the Supreme Court, and I do not contemplate any action looking to their retirement."

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Seek Evidence on Dolan At Closed Boston Banks

BOSTON, Dec. 18, (UP)—City of Boston investigators today scanned records of two closed banks in an effort to obtain evidence against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and six others accused of irregularities involving \$250,000 in bond transactions.

The records are from the Exchange Trust Company and the Federal National Bank. A request for information has been made at the bond department of a third bank.

Meanwhile, all was quiet on the

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

night at the basketball game.

Curley May Recommend Pardons For Christmas

[Special to The Herald News]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 18—Governor Curley, despite the recent attempted jail delivery at State Prison, will undoubtedly recommend Christmas pardons to the executive council at the session to be held the day before Christmas.

The chief executive has had Assistant Secretary John Backus working on Christmas pardon cases. The number to be granted has not been indicated.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Named to Pilot Berth

(Special to The Herald News)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 18—The Executive Council today confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of John Sullivan of 28 Barnaby street, Fall River, as Deputy Pilot Commissioner, District No. 4. He succeeds D. Gardiner O'Keefe.

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NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Smith Scheduled For Re-Appointment

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Gov. Curley announced he would reappoint three department heads today. They were Commissioner Payson Smith, education; Paul G. Kirk, public safety and Henry F. Long, corporations and taxation. Their terms expired Dec. 1.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

NOT YET APPROVED

For the last several weeks Governor Curley and some of his assistant governors have been loud and continuous in their attacks on Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator. They charge that everything wrong with the WPA is because of his poor administration, which must lift a load from the shoulders of officialdom in Washington. It was announced not long ago by the manager of the governor's last campaign that Rotch's successor had been named and that Rotch was out of a job.

But Aubrey Williams, assistant national administrator of WPA, was in Boston Monday to speak at a meeting and denied emphatically that the national administration was in any way dissatisfied with the conduct of its affairs in this state. In fact, he said plainly, that considerable of the reason for the criticism was due to premature announcements from the State House that projects were underway.

Mr. Williams admitted that there had been delays in procurement of materials and said it was due, as was the delay in pay checks, to the necessity of obtaining them through "old line governmental departments." Mr. Williams, we judge, would have some matters of detail slightly different.

But the fact remains that the effort of the governor and his assistant broadcasters to lay the blame for the failure of his "work and wages" program on the shoulders of Mr. Rotch, has not yet been approved at national headquarters.

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NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Haigis Promises Fight On Curley Regime Next Year

ORANGE, Dec. 18—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, leading G. O. P. aspirant for the governorship in 1936, blasted away at the Curley administration in a speech at a dinner attended by 200 members of the Young Men's Republican club last night in the Universalist church parish house. Mr. Haigis declared that the Republican party challenges the present administration and is ready to fight in 1936, to prevent the disintegration of government.

Other speakers were Wallace Stearns of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Council of Young Men's Republican clubs, Rep. James A. Gunn of Turners Falls, Olaf Honn, state committeeman from Turners Falls, George Schryver of Williamstown, Atty. George Roseberry of Erving, Harry Hackett of New Salem and Charles H. Stevens of Orange.

Walter Peterson, president of the club, was toastmaster at the dinner. Everett French, secretary, spoke on the work of the club, pointing out that 83 per cent of the Orange voters went to the polls in 1934 as against an average of 70 per cent for Western Massachusetts, crediting the activity of young Republicans for the interest in better government. Mr. Haigis was introduced by Ralph Mahar.

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RECORDER Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Six Seek Office As P. O. Head

Greenfield Democrats Circulating Papers for Federal Post

Slocomb's Term Expires Jan. 27

All Candidates Are Active
in Local Democratic
Ranks

The names of six local Democrats, certified by the U. S. civil service commission for the position of postmaster here, have been circulated among several local firms and individuals to secure confidential information. Those who have qualified are Clifford J. Akey, Frank L. Aldrich, Carl H. Atwood, Frank C. Keegan, James B. Kennedy and Carroll J. Lawler.

Postmaster Charles H. Slocomb's four-year term expires Jan. 27, 1936. Slocomb has been postmaster since 1923, having served many more years as a career man in the department. He is a Republican.

Of the six who have qualified, James B. Kennedy, now selectman, has polled the largest vote of any local Democratic candidate for office in recent years. He has long been a party leader here, is now chairman of the Democratic town committee and is regarded as on particularly good terms with the Walsh-Ely party faction in the state. He is a plumbing contractor.

Clifford J. Akey, an insurance agent, is a young Dartmouth graduate who has also taken an important place in party councils of the town. Following the Ely-Curley split of the party in the last state election, he has been commonly regarded as Curley's chief reliance for information of this section and job seekers have often been referred to Akey.

Formerly the United States senators, when of the party of the administration, have been regarded as controlling postmastership appointments but Gov. Curley, it has been generally reported, has disputed this privilege of Sen. Walsh because of his own early stand for President Roosevelt.

Frank C. Keegan is an accountant who was county disbursing officer under the FERA. It was recently announced he was associated with the Franklin Savings Institution in its real estate department.

Carroll J. Lawler, theatre manager, is of a long-prominent Democratic family, his uncle having served as chairman of the town committee while he himself has several times been a candidate for town office. His father, Nicholas J. Lawler, was succeeded by Slocomb as postmaster.

Carl H. Atwood, twice elected assessor, has more recently become prominent in local Democratic ranks.

Frank L. Aldrich, an insurance and civil engineer, has several times been a Democratic candidate for public office, most recently for water commissioner.

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RECORDER Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

once, and that cost as described in the requisition be furnished.

Teachers Split On Reardon Appointment

BOSTON—By a vote of 12 to 8, last night, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, representing 21,000 teachers in the state, recommended to Gov. Curley the appointment of James G. Reardon, 36, superintendent of schools of Adams, as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith.

John L. Davoren of Milford, who introduced the resolution favoring Reardon's appointment, told the other directors that Gov. Curley "expected" their endorsement of him.

A minority report, signed by 10 of the directors, was given out along with the announcement of the resolution. In it these members expressed "regret that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

That the session was a hectic one was evidenced by the shouting heard in the corridors outside the meeting room in the Ford Hall building at 15 Ashburton place.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

REARDON GIVEN BACKING FOR SMITH'S PLACE

Teachers' Federation Board of Directors For B. C. Graduate

BOSTON (P)—A staunch supporter of the teachers' oath bill today had the endorsement of a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation for appointment as state commissioner of education.

He is James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams and formerly at East Bridgewater.

A minority report favored retention of Dr. Payson Smith in the position.

Appointment of a new commissioner was expected in State House circles within a few days, Dr. Smith's term having recently expired. Gov. James M. Curley has said, however, he had no particular candidate in mind.

The vote of the directors on Reardon's endorsement was 12 to 10 and came after loud and long controversy last night. The Reardon forces were led by John L. Davern of Milford, while Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, fought for a vote advocating retention of Dr. Smith.

The federation claims a membership of 21,000 teachers.

The minority issued a statement terming the vote for Reardon "exploitation of the federation." The group called the Reardon vote "stooping to unethical methods to endorse a person for a position not already vacant."

The Governor declined to comment on the federation's endorsement other than to term it "extremely interesting."

Reardon is 36, a Boston college graduate and a Legionnaire. He was graduated from Boston college in 1923, received his master's degree a year later, and studied at Harvard and Boston university.

"I am 100 per cent in favor of the oath bill," Reardon said today.

The teachers' oath measure, passed by the recent Legislature, requires all Massachusetts educators to swear allegiance to state and federal constitutions. It was passed over the objections of many of the state's leading educators and has been a subject of much controversy since its enactment.

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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Smith, Long, Kirk Reappointed By Gov. Curley Today

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Curley announced reappointment of three state heads at today's executive council session, Commissioner Payson Smith, education; Paul C. Kirk, public safety, and Henry F. Long, corporations and taxation. Their terms expired Dec. 1.

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ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

Seek Abolition of Capital Punishment in This State.

BOSTON, Dec. 18—Many prominent people have signed a bill filed by the Massachusetts Society for Abolition of the Death Penalty, asking that the Legislature do away with capital punishment in this state. Among the signers are: Herbert Parsons, the president of the society; Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the woman's reformatory at Sherborn; Cornelius A. Parker, George S. Fiske, Rev. Spence Burton, and Katherine B. Codman, all of Boston; Sara A. Ehrmann, of Brookline; Gertrude L. Winslow, of Newton; Francis H. Russell, of Arlington; H. K. Estabrook, of Chestnut Hill, and Cora duPont, of Cambridge.

The bill has not met favor with the members of the Legislature, although it has been filed each year. Last year it gained more favor than before when the Legislature almost adopted a measure to permit juries in first-degree murder cases to render verdicts of guilty with a recommendation for mercy, and this will be sought again this year.

An announcement was made by State Banking Commissioner Henry H. Pierce that, beginning tomorrow, dividend payments, totaling \$860,000, will be made to depositors in the closed Highland Trust Co., of Somerville, and the Lowell Trust Co. and the Western Massachusetts Trust Co. of Springfield. Depositors in the various closed state banks during the present month will be given dividends that will total more than \$2,052,000.

A bill has been filed with the Legislature by Rep. Philip Barnet, of New Bedford, in relation to automobile insurance. Under the terms of the bill, the insurance companies would be compelled to insure a complainant for property damage, extra territorial coverage or guest coverage, after the State Board of Appeals on Motor Vehicle Insurance has ordered the company to cover the complainant on compulsory automobile insurance.

Continued

Concluded
According to an announcement made yesterday, Frank W. Osborn, of the Fall River finance board, has been named as director of research of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations and will assume his new post at the start of the new year. He is a Harvard College graduate and a former member of the Legislature.

Police Commissioner Eugene M. Sweeney, of Boston, wants a freer hand in the appointment of his police captains and as the Civil Service Commission has not yet rendered a ruling on his request for such, he made a "social call," as he designated it, yesterday, on Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green. Neither would say what was accomplished, and laid stress on the nature of the call, but observers believed it had to do with the awaited ruling.

Gov. Curley has received a petition for the commutation of the sentence of Miller F. Clark, who has been condemned to die the week of Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman and has referred it to Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever. The Governor said: "There will be nothing done until he has made a complete investigation and reports."

Mrs. Anna Sharry, of Worcester and representing the Worcester Curley Club, called on Gov. Curley yesterday and he told her to "Use your own judgment" when she sought authorization for the establishment of a Curley-for-Senator club in Worcester.

Sen. Charles F. Daly, of Medford, yesterday filed a bill with the clerk of the House asking for the construction of a dam across the Mystic river,

between Somerville and Everett, near the Boston & Maine Railroad Co. bridge, and Sen. Charles, of Haverhill, is seeking to have the state widen the state highway from Salisbury Beach Center to the New Hampshire line.

Joseph Di Primo, tavern keeper of Cambridge has appealed to the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission for relief, after his liquor license was revoked by the Cambridge authorities on the grounds that the premises were not properly conducted. The state board has taken the appeal under consideration.

The legislative program of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association will be discussed at the annual two-day meeting of the association to be held in Gardner auditorium of the State House, Jan. 3 and 4, according to an announcement made by its president, John W. Heselton, yesterday.

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ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Gov. Curley Re-names Three State Dept. Heads

**Announces Smith, Kirk,
and Long Slated for
Office Again.**

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Gov. Curley announced he would reappoint three state department heads at today's executive council meeting. They were Commissioner Payson Smith, education; Paul G. Kirk, public safety, and Henry F. Long, corporations and taxation. Their terms expired Dec. 1.

One of three state department heads reappointed by Gov. Curley today was confirmed unanimously by the executive council. Paul G. Kirk received the council's confirmation.

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JOURNAL
Lewiston, Me.

DEC 18 1935

CURLEY PLANS 254 CHRISTMAS PAROLES

BOSTON, Dec. 18—(AP)—Plans for Christmas and New Year paroles for 254 inmates of prisons, reformatories and the State farm were announced by Governor James M. Curley today. Two life term prisoners and 20 women, reformatory inmates, were included in the list.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

DEC. 18 1935

The Weekly Go-Round

by Charles G. Sampas

Roundabout... Those two sartorial delight brothers wearing the Family Derby on alternate days . . .



Charles G. Sampas

Pawtucketville's most popular new business-man: Dick (School Committee) Mann . . . Add: New fads of the Lowell-ladies: The gal-friends now list the beau-friends as No. 1, No. 2, depending . . . Oft-seen duos we haven't met recently: Leo (Elect. Comm.) LeClaire and Andre Bourgeois . . . Three "Kays" I always confuse: Catherine A. (Typewriting Tops); Catherine E. (St. John's nurse) and Catherine C. (Boston hosp. nurse now) . . . Emmett Beane looking like a Manhattanese sartorialite . . . Service with a Smile—That's "Joe" Doherty, "Pat" McEvoy and Rose E. Reilly, of the City Library staff . . . Those two lovely residents of Centralville's Roosevelt Place: Jane (Mayor's. secr.) Wojik and Stella ("Agatha") Krystiniak . . . Always a style-tops: Edith Oken . . . That trio of popular Square figures—Paul Kelly, Nick (Lawyerman) Contakos and Nick Vlahos—buying gardenias again . . .

Personal Nomination: I think the Pulitzer Prize for 1935's outstanding, courageous, personal journalistic work should be awarded posthumously to Walter Liggett, the martyred "Mid-West American" Minneapolis weekly publisher . . . Willard Morrison, localad, making good as an auditor at the Federal Housing Commish. quarters in Washington, D. C. . . . Best Description of Joe Louis: "The Midnight Express" . . . That's a lovely name for a winning horse; we mean "Dark Loveliness," at the just-closed Charles Town track . . . Shucks! The name of a Chicago Daily News beauty-writer is Edith Shuck . . . And by the way, it's

a cute way those lassies on that Frank Knox paper sign their names to their society articles: Penelope, Margot, Jr., Mignon and Sally . . .

Things I Never Knew About Christmas Till Now—That the New Testament gives no particular date for the Nativity—and that for many years it was celebrated on Jan. 5 and Jan. 15: . . . That the original St. Nicholas, of Christmas merriment, really lived in Asia Minor—where there are no reindeer . . . so how come the conception of St. Nick coming down the chimney with his reindeer sled? . . . That every time you kiss under that thar mistletoe—you're supposed to plucky a berry from it . . . That holly keeps away the witches—but it shouldn't keep away the bewitching . . .

Foremost Mimic of Her Time—Sheila (Back in Rainbow Room) Barrett—whose classic sketch "Priscilla Pilkington's Night Club Debut" is convulsing them all over the tables . . . Meanwhile, Music Tops is Anne Greenway's singing of "I'm a Steamer Coming Over" . . . From the "Here I Come" state's charming city Pasadena comes Helen Hall, one of the more delightful local waitresses . . . Whatever happened to Campbell and Mulholland, those intrepid authors of "The Saturday Night Bath"—in the L. H. S. Review of my days? . . . O. O. doesn't like it—but I certainly do—I mean John O'Hara's "Butterfield 8" tome . . . Rog Hamilton is pining in memories of Manhattan? . . . Two more books that mention Lowell: Sinclair Lewis' best selling "It Can't Happen Here"—which refers to Lowell editors (acc. to Royal K. ("American First") Hayes), and "The King of Beacon Hill," written by a Lowell lass, which refers to Chelmsford . . . "and the neighboring city of Lowell" . . .

In the Sudden Death of Thelma Todd, the cinemactress, blows up that Romantic Bubble a number of the Lowell Teachers college lassies had of Hollywood—and Sudden Fame . . . Thelma at the college

was an idol, her career was being followed by the humbled frosh at the Broadway institution with avidity . . . and now . . . the End. Somehow it doesn't seem real. I knew Thelma. She was a Million Orchids and a Million Smiles . . .

Without a word of warning Love Has Come to that Fairburn bldg. legalite—and Dan Cupid's arrow is struck right through the heart—and it's staying there . . . Paul Whiteman's orchestra can somehow make that embroidery of sound . . . the clarinet can fling its obbligato . . . and the merriment is on . . . The Gal in White: Mary (Pollard's) Nestor . . .

Cigaret Puffs . . . Avid readers of "Variety": Carl Jacobs . . . Concert Tops: Toscanini (New York Philharmonic) is No. 1; Leopold Stokowski, Phillie, No. 2—and Back Bay's Sergie Koussevitsky, No. 3, a recent poll reveals . . . Turner (W. U.) Berry's public spirit . . . They're even preparing theme songs for Goy, Jimmie's campaign—Ranney Weeks has one—"You Can Count on Jim" . . . Bob Blattner, who has just re-decorated one of Central st.'s charming spotties is the same artist decorated Lew Richman's "Dizzy Club," N. Y. hi-spot . . . Lowellikable: CYML's Michael D. Meehan and Edward L. Dinneen, who are piling high the membership rosters . . . Ditto Arthur, Archie and Joseph Trainor, the same club's trio of basketball stardust . . . Add to your list of Charmers: Agnes Battle, Virginia White, Margie Canney, Frances (C. of C.) Canney, Eleanor Carroll, Marge Higgins, Louise McDermott, Doris Mills, Esther McAneney . . . In the pic, "Mimi," co-starring Gertrude Lawrence and younger Doug Fairbanks, there's more Love than poetry and acting . . . wait till you see it! . . . "Marty" Molloy, the motorcycling officerman of Pawtucketville, couldn't easily be elected mayor of that suburb anytime he asks for it . . . Well-Reads in American history: Dewey G. Archambault . . . Why is it that The Girls of Your Dreams turn out to be Nightmare, in time? . . .

Moody street's Brightest Smile: That of George Marchand, Jr. . . .

Sleigh bells are not ringing—but they soon will be—and that young man of 24 who wrote that ditty, "Winter Wonderland" last year—won't be here with the rest of us live humans to enjoy that aura of snow that is wintertime—and its carnival . . . for he passed away two months ago . . . and orchestras are still playing that song, still grinding its gladsome music.

continued

Concluded

The local Phil Baker (Accordion):
Wilfred "Mike" Pearson . . .
There's a localad in the bowels
of Radio City's soda-fountainerie—
whom the NBC broadcasting will
discover some day as the nation's
foremost dialectician . . . The
most beautiful Manhattanese sky-
line bldg: The American Radiator
Co. edifice . . . Maybe we've lost
our taste—but we don't seem to
appreciate the beauty of the Paw-
tucket water-falls any more—ex-
cept to rush there when there's a
miniature flood . . . The Lowell
lassies are cutting the cutest gifts
for their beau-friends this year—
even more than they did in the
past five years, a dept. store know-
it tells me . . .

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

REARDON IS CONFIRMED BY THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL: SMITH OUT

continued

Strict Party Vote Of 6 to 3 Chooses Educational Head

Executive Council Unanimously Confirms Reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of State Police.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (UP).—The Executive Council today rejected Governor Curley's reappointment of State Education Commissioner Payson Smith.

Immediately afterward the governor named James G. Reardon, Adams superintendent of schools, as Smith's successor, and this appointment was confirmed. Smith was rejected by a straight-party vote of six to three, and Reardon was confirmed by the same margin. The Republicans who dissented from both actions were councillors Grossman of Quincy, Schuster of East Douglas and Brooks of Watertown.

The council unanimously confirmed the reappointment of State Police Commissioner Paul G. Kirk.

Action of the council in rejecting Smith and confirming Reardon was not unexpected.

For an hour and a half prior to the session, the governor had conferred with the Democratic councillors. And though Curley announced that he would reappoint Smith, he hastened to explain that "if, by chance, the council should reject this," he stood ready to appoint Reardon as Smith's successor.

Smith is serving his 20th year as commissioner, having been first elected by the State Board of Education in 1916 and reappointed by every governor except Curley.

Reardon had been endorsed by a majority of the directors of the State Teachers Federation and had been opposed by the State Federation of Labor, whose secretary-treasurer, Robert J. Watt, said Reardon should be disqualified because he was 100 per cent for the teachers' oath.

The new commissioner is a native of Medway, he graduated from Boston college in 1923 and has done graduate work there. He is 36 years old and father of four children.

Other appointments confirmed by the council included:

Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner (reappointment).

John Sullivan, Fall River, deputy pilot commissioner, District No. 4, succeeding D. Gardiner O'Keefe.

James S. McQuade, New Bedford, deputy pilot commissioner, District No. 3, succeeding Manuel P. Marshall.

Daniel E. Kiley, Adams, clerk of the 4th District court of Berkshire, succeeding Edwin K. McPeck.

concluded

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

SALEM EXECUTIVE CONDEMNS BORROWING BY STATE, CITIES

**Bates Tells County Assessors Huge State
Bond Issue Would Better Be
Used for Relief**

Mayor George J. Bates made a severe indictment of Gov. Curley's political expenditures, the \$13,000,000 bond issue in particular, while addressing the Essex County Association of Assessors in Salem, yesterday, Alfred L. Poor, Lynn assessor, and now past president, presiding.

The Salem mayor said that municipalities would be better off if the money had been granted to them for direct relief purposes, and condemned constant borrowing for current expenditures.

Mayor Bates continued that cities and towns must work together and avoid such political expenditures as the \$13,000,000 bond issue, warning that if they did not municipalities would find themselves in far worse condition than they are today.

Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, painted a bleak future for relief from the tax burden. The problems, he said, grew increasingly difficult, and while the cities and towns might ultimately increase revenues the greater capacity to pay would be offset by the greater capacity to absorb.

The following were unanimously chosen officers of the association during the coming year: President, Clarence B. Humphreys of Swampscott; vice-president, Frank A. Rogers, Gloucester; secretary, David H. Roach of Lynn; treasurer, Herbert Ballard, Marblehead; executive board, John J. Murphy, Lawrence; John H. Dennis, Rockport; Caleb M. Cogswell, Essex; Harry L. Cole, Boston; Fred L. Bennett, Haverhill; and Leverett Davis, Middleton.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Prisons—Releases for Many Inmates Proposed

Christmas presents for 240 inmates in certain Massachusetts detention houses in the form of pardons and communications were the order of the day, as release recommendations were issued on a mass production basis from Beacon Hill today.

Arthur T. Lyman, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, set the day's high by authorizing the release of 200 inmates from the state farm at Bridgewater, most of whom were sent there on charges of drunkenness. The release of 20 women from the women's prison at Sherburne was also recommended.

Meanwhile the State Board of Parole contributed its share of good-cheer messages to prisoners by advising the release of 15 first offenders from the Concord Reformatory. The board will make 14 more such recommendations between Dec. 30 and Jan. 31, it was learned.

Not to be outdone by his subordinates, Governor Curley asked the Executive Council to extend clemency to five other prisoners, two of whom are lifers. In lieu of direct pardons, the Governor asked for "commutation of sentences." In each case, commutation would make it possible to release the prisoners in question next year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

NEWS

Milford, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

MEDWAY NATIVE IS APPOINTED EDUCATION COM.

By International News Service

Boston, Dec. 18—The reappointment by Gov. James M. Curley of Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, was rejected by the executive council this afternoon by a vote of six to three. The governor promptly appointed James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams, as commissioner and he was confirmed by the same six to three vote.

James G. Reardon, native of Medway, was endorsed by a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation last night for the post of State commissioner of education to replace Dr. Payson Smith.

Mr. Reardon was born in Medway, where his parents still reside. He was educated in the Medway schools and later attended Boston college, where he attained honor ranking as a student and also played on the varsity football squad. He taught in East Bridgewater, serving on the High school faculty and later serving as superintendent of schools for eight years. For the past year he has been superintendent of schools at Adams.

Last night at a meeting in Boston eight of the 12 directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, passed a resolution favoring the appointment of Mr. Reardon to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, the present commissioner of Education. The resolution was introduced by Principal John L. Davoren of the George E. Stacy school, who is second vice president of the federation. The Federation represents 21,000 teachers in the state.

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Reardon Made Commissioner Of Education

Confirmed by Council After
Turning Down Name
of Dr. Smith

Boston Today—also
sees—District Attorney
push teachers' job selling
investigation—Cambridge
housing project blocked
by City Council because
of tax tangle—Jobs for
725 typists assured on
PWA library project—
Yacht-type flying boats
promised for new Boston-
New York air line.

Reardon—Council Confirms Him as School Head

In a dramatic behind-the-scenes political move James G. Reardon was today appointed Massachusetts Commissioner of Education. He succeeds Dr. Payson Smith, who had served in the post since 1917.

Names of Dr. Smith, Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, and Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, were submitted to the Executive Council for reappointment by Governor Curley this afternoon.

Hint, however, that despite his re-designation by the Governor, Dr. Smith would fail of confirmation came only a few minutes before the council met.

In a cryptic statement, the Governor announced: "If the council refuses to confirm Dr. Smith, I will appoint Mr. Reardon."

Observers noted that the six councillors comprising the Democratic majority met with the Governor this morning. It was presumed that Dr. Smith's rejection was arranged at that time, for the vote this afternoon was six to three against him. No sooner was Dr. Smith rejected than Governor Curley submitted Mr. Reardon's name. He was approved six to three.

Mr. Kirk and Mr. Long were approved unanimously.

Today's high-speed developments climaxed several months of growing intensity over the school commissionership.

Dr. Smith's term expired Dec. 2. His reappointment had been urged by several educational groups.

Appointment of Mr. Reardon was made in the face of objections voiced today by organized labor. His stand in favor of the teachers' oath law was cited by Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, as indicating unfitness for the office.

"If Mr. Reardon is quoted correctly," Mr. Watt declared, "in saying that he is 1000 per cent for the teachers' oath, that statement alone should disqualify him."

Charging that those who believe in the teachers' oath are believers in the communistic method of teaching, Mr. Watt said that if a man who believes in this type of teaching is appointed, "the walls of Faneuil Hall will begin to tumble in."

Last night the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation voted 12 to 8 in endorsing Mr. Reardon, who is superintendent of schools in Adams.

It was noted today that the Federation of Teachers was one of the most active foes of the teachers' oath bill when it was before the Legislature last session. Its action in approving a man favoring the oath was regarded as being a paradox.

Schools—Foley Strikes At Alleged Contract Sales

The school committee job-selling investigation iron was still sizzling hot today as District Attorney J. Foley struck out at a new charge of graft—the alleged selling of contracts for the purchase of school supplies.

District Attorney Foley called Alexander Sullivan school purchasing agent and a number of other witnesses to his office during the day as the investigation continued to grow with the speed of a snowball rolling down hill. Where the snowball will ultimately land, nobody could hazard today.

But it was said that the investigation on school supply contract selling concerned the same two "bagmen" who were said to have been mixed up with the attempted sale of jobs to substitute school teachers. It was disclosed that these two persons approached two dealers in the school supply business and told them that they controlled the necessary number of school committee votes and could get certain contracts.

TELEGRAM

Nashua, N. H.

DEC 18 1935

CURLEY'S COUNCILORS FIRE SMITH

Reject Re-appoint-
ment of Famous
Education Com.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—In a surprise move the executive council on a straight party vote rejected the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and then confirmed James G. Reardon, Adams school superintendent for the post.

Reardon's name was submitted by Governor James M. Curley after the six Democratic councillors voted against Smith's reappointment.

Paul G. Kirk, 31-year old commissioner of public safety, was confirmed unanimously for reappointment by the council. Both confirmations were returned under suspension of rules.

The governor also reappointed Henry F. Long as commissioner of corporations and taxation for a three year term.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

COUNCIL VOTES REARDON IN 6-3, REJECTS SMITH

Head of Adams School Is
New Commissioner
of Education

KIRK, LONG APPROVED

Action Is Delayed Again
on Appointment of
Murphy

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (INS)—
The reappointment by Governor Curley of Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, was rejected by the Executive Council this afternoon, by a vote of six to three.

The Governor promptly appointed James G. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools of Adams, as Commissioner, and he was confirmed by the same six to three vote.

It was a straight party vote. Councillors Grossman, Schuster and Brooks, being the three Republicans who voted for Smith and against Reardon.

The Council approved the reappointment of Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk as Commissioner of Public Safety.

Other appointments confirmed by the council included:

Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner (reappointment).

John Sullivan, Fall River, deputy pilot commissioner, District No. 4, succeeding D. Gardiner O'Keefe.

James S. McQuade, New Bedford, Deputy Pilot Commissioner, District No. 3, succeeding Manuel P. Marshall.

Delay Murphy Name

Action on Governor Curley's appointment of Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville as State Commissioner of Agriculture was again postponed for another week.

Plans for Christmas and New Year paroles for 254 inmates of prisons, reformatories and the state farm were announced by Governor Curley. Two life term prisoners and 20 women, reformatory inmates, were included in the list.

Reardon, supporter of the teacher's oath law, had been endorsed last night by the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for appointment as state Commissioner of Education.

A minority report, however, favored retention of Dr. Smith.

A bitter fight, which has divided the ranks of the 21,000 public school teachers of the state and others interested, was brought to a climax by the Council's action.

The controversy started when the Governor indicated he would appoint Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the new commissioner. Rogers later declared that he would not take the position, even if it were offered him.

The Teachers Federation meeting was the most recent of tilts over the prospective appointment. The minority report at that meeting deplored the endorsement of a man for a position already filed and said it put the Federation in the position of using "unethical methods."

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

CURLEY TO MAKE 3 APPOINTMENTS

Will Reappoint Smith,
Head of Education,
Kirk of Public
Safety, Long
of Taxation

TERMS EXPIRED DEC. 1

Reardon Had Been Endorsed by
Teachers' Group for
Smith's Post

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—
Governor James M. Curley announced he would reappoint three state department heads at today's executive council meeting.

They were Commissioner Payson Smith, education; Paul G. Kirk, public safety; and Henry F. Long, corporations and taxation. Their terms expired Dec. 1.

The governor said he would submit their names to the executive committee for confirmation at today's session.

James G. Reardon, superintendent of Adams schools for the past year and a staunch supporter of the teachers' oath law, had been endorsed last night by the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation for appointment as state commissioner of education.

Watt Opposes Reardon

Later, Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, voiced opposition to Reardon.

"If Mr. Reardon is quoted correctly in saying that he is 100 per cent for the teachers' oath," Mr. Watt said, "that statement alone should disqualify him as commissioner of education in Massachusetts."

"Massachusetts was the birthplace of American liberty and it should not be made it graveyard."

"People who believe in the teachers' oath are believers in the Communistic method of teaching, which is regimenting of school children through the regimentation of their school teachers."

"If a man who believes in this form of teaching is appointed, the walls of Faneuil hall will begin to tumble in."

Curley's announcement today was the first definite indication of his plans concerning the three department chiefs.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

SUPERINTENDENT OF ADAMS SCHOOLS IS COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION FOR STATE

Curley Reappoints Smith But Council Refuses Confirmation—Reardon Then Named and With Great Speed He Is Confirmed—A. F. of L. Executive Says Walls of Faneuil Hall Will Crumble, Although Teachers Endorse Appointment

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—James B. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools of Adams, was made State Commissioner of Education this afternoon by the Governor's Council. The vote for Reardon was on a strict party basis, six to three, with the Democrats endorsing the Adams man and the Republicans opposing.

Before submitting the name of Reardon Governor James M. Curley nominated Payson Smith, present commissioner. This appointment was rejected three to six, again on party lines, the Republicans, Shuster, Grossman and Brooks voting for Smith, while the Democrats knocked the appointment down.

Breaks All Records

The Council broke all records today in confirming all nominees sent in by Governor Curley, including that of Daniel Kiley of Adams to be Clerk of the District Court of Adams. Henry F. Long was also reappointed Commissioner of Taxation and Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety.

The appointment of Reardon was expected for the Federation of Teachers endorsed him last night, although today Robert J. Watt, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in discussing the appointment of Reardon said:

Reardon Attacked

"If Mr. Reardon is quoted correctly as saying he is one thousand



James G. Reardon

per cent for the teachers' oath, that statement alone should disqualify him as Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts. Massachusetts was the birthplace of American liberty and it should not be made its graveyard.

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"If a man who believes in this form of teaching is appointed, the walls of Faneuil Hall will begin to tumble in."

Teacher's Federation Supports Reardon

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A staunch supporter of the teachers' oath bill today had the endorsement of a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for appointment as State Commissioner of Education.

He is James G. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools of Adams and formerly at East Bridgewater.

A minority report favored retention of Dr. Payson Smith in the position.

Appointment of a new commissioner was expected in State House circles within a few days, Dr. Smith's term having recently expired. Governor James M. Curley has said, however, he had no particular candidate in mind.

The vote of the directors on Reardon's endorsement was 12 to 10 and came after loud and long controversy last night. The Reardon forces were led by John L. Davenport of Milford, while Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, fought for a vote advocating retention of Dr. Smith.

The federation claims a membership of 21,000 teachers.

The minority issued a statement terming the vote for Reardon "exploitation of the federation." The group called the Reardon vote "stooping to unethical methods" and endorsed a person for a position not already vacant.

The Governor declined to comment on the federation's endorsement other than to term it "extremely interesting."

Reardon is 36, a Boston College graduate and a Legionnaire. He was graduated from Boston College in 1923, received his master's degree a year later, and studied at Harvard and Boston University.

"I am 100 per cent in favor of the oath bill," Reardon said today.

The teachers' oath measure, passed by the recent Legislature, requires all Massachusetts educators to swear allegiance to State and Federal constitutions. It was passed over the objections of many of the State's leading educators and has been a subject of much controversy since its enactment.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Brady Is "Pensive and Not A Little Pleased" Is Report

Eugene T. Brady, young Democrat who recently issued a statement from Washington where he is employed in the Federal Housing Administration office, demanding that the Governor quit the United States Senate race and withdraw from politics, is getting ready to release another blast. Reports from Washington state that he is returning to Pittsfield Saturday for the Christmas holiday and when he arrives here he will have something to say that will "burn them up."

Brady, the reports state, had promised Washington newspapermen another statement but changed his mind. Instead he was "pensive and not a little pleased at the stir he caused."

Whether Brady will remain in the city long enough to attend the meeting of the Berkshire County League of Young Democrats at the Wendell Hotel, Jan. 8, has not been learned. At that time it is planned to reorganize the league and elect a new president in Brady's place.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Teachers Endorse Reardon After a Stormy Session

Directors of the State Federation Representing 21,000 Teachers, Recommend He Succeed Dr. Smith

Boston, Dec. 18—By a vote of 12 to 8 last night, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, representing 21,000 teachers in the state, recommended to Gov. Curley the appointment of James G. Reardon, 36, superintendent of schools of Adams, as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith.

John L. Davoren of Milford, who introduced the resolution favoring Reardon's appointment, told the other directors that Gov. Curley "expected" their endorsement of him.

A minority report, signed by 10 of the directors, was given out along with the announcement of the resolution. In it these members expressed "regret that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

That the session was a hectic one was evidenced by the shouting heard in the corridors outside the meeting room in the Ford hall building at 15 Ashburton place.

Davoren charged afterwards that the minority attempted to adjourn the meeting on the minute it was scheduled to convene, but that he and seven others quickly rushed in to defeat it by the narrow margin of eight to seven. Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury, a member of the minority, is president of the board.

Twenty-one of the 26 members of the board were present. In the polling for the resolution one vote was thrown out, making a vote of 12 to 8 in favor of Reardon. The other eight exhibited telegrams after the meeting from two absent directors, who expressed disapproval of Reardon.

was the first of his plans concerning the three department chiefs.

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

KILEY NAMED CLERK AT ADAMS

Succeeds Edward K. McPeck in District Court Position

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, Dec. 18—Daniel J. KILEY OF Adams was today nominated and declared clerk of the Adams District Court. Mr. Kiley who was appointed by Governor Curley and confirmed by the Council will succeed Edward K. McPeck.

The Governor sent to his Council also these three important re-appointments: Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Taxation; Payson L. Smith, Commissioner of Education. The Governor stated that if his Council is unwilling to confirm the re-appointment of Commissioner Smith he will name James J. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams, to the commissionership. The Governor announced the Commissioner of Correction Arthur P. Lyman had authorized the release of 200 inmates from the State Farm for Christmas. Twenty women now at the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn will also be released. The State Board of Parole, the Governor said, will release 15 first offenders before Jan. 31. The Governor announced further that late today he will ask his Council to extend clemency to five other prisoners, two of whom are lifers, commuting their sentences which would ordinarily make them eligible for parole.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

Topsfield—

May Soon Release Town's Allotment of \$16,000 From Governor's Bond Issue for Roads; School Notes

Topsfield, Dec. 18.—Topsfield's allotment of about \$16,000 from Gov. Curley's bond issue for the improvement of farm-to-market roads may be released shortly, according to an announcement from the selectmen. The town fathers have received the project forms back from the state department of public works and expect the work to begin immediately.

The selectmen have drawn up a list of more than a dozen highways most of them little-used, dirt street, which are to be gravelled, straightened, scraped and levelled. Among the roads to undergo the treatment are the old Coppermine road, Rowley Bridge street, East street, Bare Hill road, North street, Cross street and Hill street.

A number of residents are questioning the wisdom of spending so much money on the back streets, but the town officials point out that the work will provide employment and may induce some householders to build on the sparsely settled ways. Critics of the program answer the argument with the observation that once improved the streets will have to be kept up and that will cost the town a few more thousands annually. If no more money is spent to maintain roads than in the past, what is the use of repairing them at all? they ask. The improvements contemplated are of a temporary nature and if the highways are not given attention each year they will soon be as bad as they are now," one taxpayer asserted last night.

The selectmen see in the projects the solution of the town's employment problem for the winter. With L. P. Balentine's 2000-foot trench excavation to carry a water pipe line to the new state police barracks nearly finished, 15 or 20 men are soon going to be looking for jobs.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

Council Rejects Smith, Curley Names Reardon Education Commissioner

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UNION
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

SMITH OUSTED AS EDUCATION HEAD

J. G. Reardon Is Confirmed After Council Rejects Name Of Present Commissioner

One Approved, Other Rejected



HENRY F. LONG



DR. PAYSON SMITH

LONG RETAINS TAX JOB; KIRK ALSO RENAMED

State House Comments
When Curley Offers Smith's
Name, Adding Rejection
Means Reardon.

By Donal F. MacPhee

BOSTON, Dec. 18—James D. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams, is the new State Commissioner of Education. He became such in a straight party vote of the Executive Council after Gov. Curley's reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith had been rejected, also on a straight party vote.

The three Republican members of the Council, Schuster, Grossman and Brooks, voted to retain Dr. Smith and also voted against the confirmation of Reardon. Six Democrats voted.

Continued

Conference Before Meeting

Prior to the voting on this matter, two odd things occurred. The Governor announced in advance that if his reappointment of Dr. Smith was rejected by the Executive Council, he would name Reardon to succeed him. Prior to the convening of the Council the Democratic members were called into the Governor's office in a secret conference which lasted one and one-half hours.

After disposing of the education appointment, the Executive Council voted unanimously to confirm the Governor's reappointment of Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk as State Commissioner of Public Safety. Kirk was an Ely appointee and it is understood that the Governor would have preferred to remove him as he has removed all the Ely appointees but that he was faced with terrific pressure from within his Coolidge regime. He had been secretary to Gov. Coolidge.

A number of other appointments submitted were confirmed unanimously. The only one affecting the western part of the state was that of Daniel J. Kiley of Adams as clerk of the Adams District Court succeeding Edwin K. McPeck.

School organizations, Parent-Teacher Associations and others that have met here and there throughout the State and discussed the situation had flooded the Governor's office with petitions urging the retention of Dr. Smith. Supt. Reardon had also been highly indorsed as the successor to Smith and it is known that Gov. Curley has been highly impressed with the Adams man's qualifications. The Governor's declaration that he would appoint Reardon if Smith's appointment failed of approval was considered significant.

The council session was delayed more than an hour and a half while the Governor had a secret conference with the Democratic members of his advisory body.

The three reappointments were the only major nominations submitted to the Executive Council this afternoon.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A staunch supporter of the teachers' oath bill today had the indorsement of a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for appointment as State Commissioner of Education.

He is James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams for the past year and before that superintendent at East Bridgewater for 11 years.

Minority Report

A minority report favored retention of Dr. Payson Smith in the position.

Appointment of a new commissioner was expected in State House circles within a few days, Dr. Smith's term having recently expired. Gov. Curley has said, however, he had no particular candidate in mind.

The vote of the director on Reardon's indorsement was 12 to 10 and came after loud and long controversy last night. The Reardon forces were led by John L. Daveren of Milford, while Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, fought for a vote advocating retention of Dr. Smith.

The Federation claims a membership of 21,000 teachers.

The minority issued a statement terming the vote for Reardon "exploitation of the Federation." The group called the Reardon vote "stooping to unethical methods to indorse a person for a position not already vacant."

The governor declined to comment on the Federation's indorsement other than to term it "extremely interesting."

Reardon is 36, a Boston College graduate and a Legionnaire. He was graduated from Boston College in 1923, received his master's degree a year later, and studied at Harvard and Boston University.

Watt Opposes Reardon

Later, Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, voiced opposition to Reardon.

"If Mr. Reardon is quoted correctly in saying that he is 100 per cent for the teachers' oath," Watt said, "that statement alone should disqualify him as Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts."

"Massachusetts was the birthplace of American Liberty and it should not be made its graveyard."

"People who believe in the teachers' oath are believers in the Communistic method of teaching which is regimenting of school children by the regimentation of their teachers."

"If a man who believes in this form of teaching is appointed the walls of Faneuil Hall will begin to tumble in."

concluded

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2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

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CITY NOTES

Adam Nowicki succeeded Joseph Smulek as president of the Polish National Home, Inc., at the annual election held last night in the organization's temporary headquarters at Chestnut and Sharon Sts. Mr. Smulek had served three terms and declined to run for reelection. The stockholders of the corporation on a motion by Felix Skowronski gave Mr. Smulek a rising vote of thanks for his services.

Indignant at two refusals of the commissioner to see him when he sought to discuss with him matters of importance to his district, Rep. Donald A. MacDonald of the 2d Hampden District, last night wrote a letter of protest, which he made public, to Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works, in which he declared that "your resignation should be demanded by His Excellency, the Governor."

The police commissioners announced after their weekly meeting at Police Headquarters last night that they had voted to adopt a gray uniform for all special officers. The uniforms will include an eight-point cap similar to the dark blue ones worn by regular officers. The specials will wear the same shields and badges as they have in the past.

Atty. Louis J. Gordon was elected chancellor commander of Maccabean Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the annual meeting last night. He succeeds Bernard D. Kimball as head of the lodge.

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EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

WESTFIELD WIFE KILLER TO GET HIS FREEDOM

Samuel Powers, Sentenced in 1914 for Murder, to Be Among Number to Get Clemency.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 18—Two murderers, two men convicted of manslaughter and one sentenced for arson will be extended executive clemency; the State Board of Parole will release 15 first offenders and the Commissioner of Correction will release 200 inmates of the state farm and 20 women at the Women's Reformatory. Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley. It will be quite a Christmas at state institutions.

One of the lifers for whom the Governor will ask the Executive Council to commute sentence and make eligi-

ble for parole is Samuel Powers of Westfield. Powers was sentenced to life imprisonment in Hampden Superior Court, Feb. 20, 1914 for the murder of his wife. In his case the Council will be asked to commute the sentence to one of 20 years. The other lifer is Wojciech Birusz of Salem. He was sentenced in Essex Superior Court April 20, 1920 to serve a life sentence for the murder of Mary Lavoie. In his case the Governor will ask the Council to commute sentence to one of 20 years with the understanding that Birusz will be deported to Poland, his birth place.

The other three concerned in the Governor's recommendation for clemency are: William Hooper of Lynn, sentenced in 1933 to a term of seven years for manslaughter. The Governor will recommend his sentence be commuted to one to seven years; Thomas J. Panetta of Cambridge, sentenced in 1929 to serve 12 to 20 years for manslaughter, the Governor will ask the sentence to be commuted to one of seven to 20 years; Henry A. Gardner of Worcester, sentenced in 1932 to serve 10 to 12 years for burning a building; the Governor will recommend sentence be commuted to one of from four to 12 years.

The State Board of Parole will release 12 first offenders now at the Concord Reformatory and 14 more will be released before Jan. 31.

The Commissioner of Correction has authorized the release of 200 inmates of the State Farm for Christmas, practically all of whom were committed for drunkenness. At the same time 20 women now at the Woman's Reformatory will be released.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

TEACHERS' GROUP WIDELY DIVIDED ON INDORSEMENT

**Federation Directors' Majority
Recommends Reardon;
Minority Stands by
Dr. Smith.**

Indorsement of James G. Reardon, Adams' school superintendent picked to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, last night split the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation wide open and came after a bitter fight, it was disclosed today.

Directors of the federation met in Boston and voted 12 to eight to indorse Mr. Reardon for the position now held by Dr. Smith.

The meeting heard charges that pressure had been brought to bear on teachers all over the State to indorse Payson Smith, and counter charges that Gov. Curley had dictated the move to indorse Mr. Reardon.

Last night's meeting, a special session for directors representing each county in the State, returned a resolution passed out by the majority group stating, "The president and secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, purporting to represent 21,000 members, recently indorsed the reappointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education. The teachers of this Commonwealth are vitally interested in the appointment of a commissioner who will best serve the interest of education. Therefore be it resolved that this board of directors record itself as recommending the appointment of Superintendent James G. Reardon of Adams, Mass., as the Commissioner of Education."

The opposing group immediately issued a statement defending the indorsement of Dr. Smith, and criticizing the Reardon indorsement.

The minority report was signed by 10 directors, only eight of whom were present, telegrams having indicated the support of the others.

"The undersigned, believing that the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation is being exploited and believing that the vast majority of the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts are against such exploitation, hereby submit the following facts to be designated in a minority report," stated the minority report.

The report told of a resolution of commendation in Dr. Smith's behalf made by the directors on Nov. 16 and of a vote in appreciation of his past services, and said the resolution was presented to Governor Curley. The report set forth that on Dec. 14 a request was made by five members for a special meeting.

"We, the undersigned," said the minority report, "do not wish the members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to think that we have stooped to such unethical methods as to indorse a person for a position that is not already vacant. We did not vote to indorse James G. Reardon for the office of commissioner of education and regret exceedingly that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

State House Briefs By DONAL F. MACPHEE

No Appointment News

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—The governor today declined to indicate what if any appointments he would make to the Executive Council at its regular meeting tomorrow. "I haven't had time to consider appointments, with the rush of other work," the governor declared.

Christmas Pardons

The question of Christmas pardons was taken up by Gov. Curley this afternoon with his assistant secretary, John H. Backus, who handles all the pardon applications. Until he has gone over the list thoroughly, there will be no statement as to the number who will be granted clemency.

Joins Taxpayers' Unit

Former Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn, lately expert advisor to the Fall River Finance Commission, has been named director of research for the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association. He will assume his duties Jan. 1, 1936. Mr. Osborne is a graduate of Harvard College and he has studied at Oxford University.

Commutation Asked

Gov. Curley announced that he has referred to Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever for investigation and report the petition of Atty. George A. Douglas, requesting a commutation to life imprisonment of the sentence of Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman in Boston.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

APPOINTMENTS NOT ANNOUNCED BY CURLEY

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Dec. 17.—Gov. Curley declined this afternoon to indicate what appointments, if any, he would submit to the governor's council at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow.

"I haven't had time to consider appointments, with the rush of other work," he explained.

As to Christmas pardon recommendations, the governor said he would complete his consideration of them late today but until then he would have no statement to make as to the number of acts of clemency he would suggest.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

GRAND JURY WILL HEAR ABOUT JOB SELLING RACKET

**District Attorney Says He
Has Considerable Evidence
Against Two Men in
Boston Case.**

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A grand jury will hear the results of an investigation into an alleged job-selling racket among Boston school teachers, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley said today.

A group of young women substitute teachers were questioned by Foley and his assistants yesterday, and while he declined to discuss the results of the interrogation, Foley said he had "considerable evidence against two men."

The two, Foley said, had been associated with a school committee member during a recent campaign for office.

The substitute teachers questioned by the district attorney had been asked to contribute money on the pretext they would be given permanent jobs, Foley said.

The district attorney criticized the school committee for giving him information of the "somebody told someone that something happened type," but indicated he was satisfied with the results of his investigation and said he had enough evidence to go before a grand jury.

The school committee has been investigating the purported scheme for more than a week.

Gov. James M. Curley said he had not planned any official action in the case.

"I have five fights on my hands now," the Governor said jokingly, "and thats enough."

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935



The New York State Conservation Department is now under fire from certain quarters for daring to ask for an increase in the sporting license fee, a repetition of what happened in this Commonwealth not so long ago. Somehow, the sportsmen just seem unable to realize that with more operating funds the department would be able to expand its program and give better results. But then, we have gone all over that situation and it is not the time now to drag it into the limelight for the present.

As you probably know, Pennsylvania has one of the largest deer populations of any Eastern State. The law protects the does with the result that following the close of the season this year many stated the ban should be removed next year. It is estimated that does outnumber the bucks five to one.

The principal reason for wishing to reduce the number of does is that a malady is afflicting the animals which specialists have found difficult to isolate. This disease is said to be rapidly decimating the herds, particularly the older does. A germ, which has its origin in the animal's nose, spreads through the head, ultimately attacking the brain and bringing death, it is said. Apprehension that the malady will spread to the younger does has been expressed. However, deer affected by this trouble are not unfit to eat.

In a recent speech, a prominent New York sportsman and student of conservation discussed the present unusual plentitude of grouse and decried the fact that the State conservation department did not have discretionary powers to extend or shorten the hunting season. His argument agrees with our own ideas.

If the commission had enjoyed such powers this year, hunters would probably have been allowed a few extra weeks on grouse. This is only one more instance of how a more intelligent fish and game policy would help the license holders. Connecticut has seen the light and that State has decided to let the experts, instead of politicians, decide what is best for the hunter and angler. In the very first year Connecticut adopted this wise policy, a number of measures were put into effect that greatly helped the sportsmen.

Common sense should tell any thinking person that in the case of such a highly specialized subject, the officials and experts at the head of the department are in a much better position than the legislators to know what should or should not be done. It is pitiable, nothing less, to note how childish and absurd some legislators can be over certain subjects about which they know nothing. They wish to create the impression of knowing it all but succeed in making themselves a laughing stock.

Massachusetts, too, might well have had an extra few weeks of grouse shooting this fall, had the Division of Fisheries and Game authority to so order it.

It is like some disgruntled Hampshire County sportsmen who have written Gov. Curley asking that he remove Director Kenney from office just because the latter had the temerity to remove the warden from that district in order to get better efficiency within the personnel. Both Kenney and Chief Warden Carl Bates have given adequate and sensible explanations of this action and such criticism is decidedly misguided and petty.

MOTORIST ASKS INSURANCE

William Brissette of Feeding Hills has filed in superior Court an application for an order to the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company to reinstate insurance for a motor vehicle owned by him which was cancelled. A hearing was given by the Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Liability Policies and Bonds, on Nov. 29 and this board ordered that the cancellation be affirmed as of Dec. 14. Atty. Jacob Richmond appears for the appellant.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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WIDOWS OF MILLEN VICTIMS GIVEN CHECKS

\$1000 Fee of Attorney Who Defended Killers Turned Over to Them

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Dec. 17—The \$1000 fee paid to George Stanley Harvey for defending the Millen brothers who, with Abe Faber, killed four men in their reign of crime, and were later executed at Charlestown state prison, was today divided equally by Gov. Curley among the four widows. Those receiving \$250 checks were Mrs. Helen G. Haddock of Needham, Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Summers of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg. The presentations were made in the presence of Atty. Harvey who had given his fee for the purpose and asked the governor to make distribution.

In presenting the checks, Gov. Curley scored the law which fixes a maximum of \$1000 as the fee for defending men and women in capital cases, comparing it to the law which fixes the compensation of the governor of Massachusetts at \$10,000, as compared to the salary of the mayor of Boston, which is \$20,000.

"Atty. Harvey is not a well-to-do man," the governor said, "but he has a heart as big as the building in which we are now assembled. To bring a little happiness into the hearts of those who have been saddened he has turned over this check to you to relieve your suffering."

"I feel deeply for all of you," Atty. Harvey said, after the checks had been presented. "It has helped me in turning over this fee to attempt to perform my duty as a lawyer and a citizen of the commonwealth. Tragedies come to all of us, but we all must be soldiers. And I want you to know that each of you have my deepest sympathy."

Press Clipping Service
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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Teachers Are Astonished By Federation Vote

Wakefield teachers, and probably many others in the state read with astonishment, this morning, that the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation Board of Directors, by a vote of 12 to 8, recommended to Gov. Curley the appointment of James G. Reardon as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson E. Smith. Mr. Reardon is superintendent of schools in Adams.

A minority report signed by ten of the directors expressed "regret that the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts had been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of the majority of the board."

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Gov. Curley in behalf of Commissioner Payson E. Smith by the Wakefield Teachers' Club and follows a similar appeal by the Wakefield School Committee voted unanimously two weeks ago:

December 18, 1935.
Hon. James M. Curley
Governor of the Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Boston, Massachusetts
Honorable and dear sir:

You have by your acts and speeches during your remarkable political career endorsed public school education. You have been emphatic in your denunciation of those who would impair our great educational structure.

Won't you believe that the educators of this state have only the welfare of our children at heart when they plead with you to retain our Commissioner of Education in office?

Won't you believe us when we insist that a political appointment now, even though you may consider such an appointment justifiable, will provoke serious repercussions that will inevitably threaten the stability of our whole educational system?

The Wakefield Teachers' Club have gone on record as favoring the retention of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, believing in his leadership, and sincerely hope that you will re-appoint him to that office.

Very respectfully yours,
Wakefield Teachers' Club
by Raymond S. Dower,
President.

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

HAS NO PLAN TO RETIRE JUDGES

Governor Curley definitely set at rest last night rumors which have been in circulation for the past few weeks to the effect that he intended to seek the retirement of three of the older justices of the Supreme Court.

The story in circulation indicated that unless the justices tendered their resignations he would ask the executive council to vote to confirm their removal under a provision of the constitution which some legal lights have interpreted as giving him the authority to force retirement.

"I have heard nothing of any such move," said the Governor. "I have not asked, directly or indirectly, for the resignations of any justice of the Supreme Court, and I do not contemplate any action looking to their retirement."

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

LATEST SMITH, KIRK, LONG NAMED BY GOV. CURLEY

BOSTON, Mass., 2:00 P. M., Dec. 18 (INS)—Ending long speculation, Governor James M. Curley this afternoon submitted to the Executive Council the re-appointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education. He also submitted for confirmation the re-appointment of Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

EXTRA SMITH REJECTED

BOSTON, 3.00 p. m. Dec. 18 (INS)—The re-appointment of Dr. Payson Smith, as state commissioner of Education made by Governor James M. Curley today was rejected by the Executive Council by a vote of 6 to 3, the three Republicans voting for confirmation. Immediately, Governor Curley appointed James C. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools of Adams, to the berth and he was confirmed by the same 6 to 3.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

Curley Moves to Pardon "Firebug"

WOULD SLICE SENTENCE OF H. A. GARDNER

Governor Recommends Ac-
tion to Provide Parole of
Man Who Set All Saints'
Church Blaze

SERVING 10 TO 12
YEARS IN PRISON

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Governor Curley today recommended to the Governor's Council that the sentence of Henry A. Gardner of Worcester, of 10 to 12 years in State Prison for the burning of All Saints' Church, Worcester, in 1932, be commuted to four to 12 years, which would make Gardner immediately eligible for parole.

Gardner was sentenced to from 10 to 12 years in State Prison for three counts of incendiarism, one of them them burning of All Saints' Church, Worcester where there was fire loss of four hundred thousand dollars. Gardner had no other criminal record.

Gardner's case came up before the Governor today with clemency petitions of five persons, recommended to the Governor's Council this afternoon by Governor Curley.

During the time that Gardner was at large, Worcester was terror stricken with thoughts of impending fires, following the All Saints'

Church fire on Jan. 20, 1932. He was apprehended on Jan. 25.

Six counts of burning or attempted burning were brought against Gardner. He was found guilty on five of them, the attempted burnings at two dwellings in the Pleasant-street area near the church, and fires at the Pleasant Street Baptist Church, All Saints' Church and the All Saints' vestry. For these crimes he was sentenced to from 10 to 12 years in State Prison by Judge Raoul H. Boudreau in Superior Court, on Feb. 27, 1932.

In addition to this the Governor said that two hundred inmates will be released from Bridgewater State Farm, twenty women from Sherborn Reformatory and fifteen first offenders from the Concord Reformatory.

The recommendations of the Governor for commutation of several sentences to make prisoners eligible for parole were referred to the Pardons Committee of the Council.

The following recommendations are made by the Governor on lifers, with the commutations recommended making them eligible for parole.

Samuel Powers, of Westfield, life sentence in Hampden Superior Court, Feb. 20, 1914, for wife murder,—commutation to 20-year sentence.

Jojelech Birusz, of Salem, life sentence in Essex Superior Court for murder of Mary Alvoie. Sentenced April 20, 1920.—Commutation to 20 years recommended with understanding the man will be deported to Poland.

William Hooper of Lynn, six to seven-year sentence in Essex Superior Court, March 24, 1933.—Recommendation that sentence be commuted to from three to seven years.

The Governor said that the release of 200 inmates of the State Farm had been authorized by Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman and that practically all the men were there for drunkenness. The commissioner also authorized the Sherborn releases.

May Be Paroled



HENRY A. GARDNER
Set All Saints' Church Fire

Those at Concord were ordered by the State Board of Parole, the Governor said, with 14 more first offenders due for release before Jan. 31.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

LOCAL FIREBUG MAY BE FREED

Curley to Ask Commutation of Gardner's Term

**Firebug Had Been Convicted of Setting
Fire to All Saints Church and to a
Number of Other Buildings**

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 18.—Gov. James M. Curley announced today that he will recommend to the Executive Council a commutation of sentence for Henry A. Gardner of Worcester, who was sentenced in 1932 to serve from 10 to 12 years in state prison for arson.

Gardner was convicted for setting fire to All Saints Church, Worcester and to a number of apartment buildings in the Pleasant, West and Fruit Street sections of that city.

His conviction followed about a week of trial before a jury. The case was one of the most sensational tried in several years. Gardner kept Worcester terrorized because of the numerous fires he was claimed to be responsible for several weeks.

Many of the fires were early morning blazes and they were generally kindled in back hallways, in cellars or under front porches.

Gardner's acts at setting fires were particularly aimed, it seemed, to put apartment dwellers in a frenzy.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Raoul Beaudreu of Marlboro.

Gardner's home was at 3 West Street and police claimed that he confessed to dodging into some of the places that he fired as he was about to go to his home to go to bed. Most of the fires were close to the West Street address, and when the blazes were discovered, it was felt by police that Gardner, from a vantage point in his home, would watch the appa-

ratus pass, and then go out himself to witness the firemen put out the fires.

Tried on Five Counts

He was tried on five counts.

These charged that he set fire not only to All Saints Church, but to Pleasant Street Baptist Church, where it was claimed he gained entrance through a window before setting the blaze; the home of James Carroll in Fruit Street, where a fire was set on a board walk near two range oil drums, and the home of the Rev. Joseph Rogers at 13 Ashland Street. The Rev. Mr. Rogers was assistant rector at All Saints.

Gardner was questioned the whole of one night by the detectives. Finally he is alleged to have confessed.

Gardner told the police that he set many of the fires while he was drink heavily. He said that just before the All Saints Church fire he had been drinking heavily for two weeks.

Gardner was prosecuted by Edwin G. Norman, then district attorney. Defense counsel were the late Charles F. Campbell and Miss Catherine W. O'Connor.

May Be Freed



HENRY A. GARDNER

When the jury, on a Saturday afternoon, returned the verdict of guilty, the presiding judge set bail at \$25,000 for Gardner to await sentence which was pronounced the following Saturday, Feb. 27.

It is a coincidence that at about the time Gardner, who was 29 years old, when he was arrested, is to be released the All Saints Church which has been built to replace the one Gardner fired is just being completed.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 18 1935

REARDON NAMED EDUCATION HEAD

New Commissioner of
Education



JAMES G. REARDON

PAYSON SMITH IS REJECTED BY 5-4 VOTE

Lieut. Gov. Hurley Joins Re-
publicans Again in Ballot
on Reappointment Pro-
posed by Governor

COL. KIRK AND LONG
RETURNED TO OFFICES

By CLINTON P. ROWE,
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education since 1916, was ousted this afternoon, but not until after Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hur-

ley of Fall River had broken for a second time with Governor Curley on the confirmation of a major appointment in the sweeping shakeup the Governor has made in important jobs under his appointive power and Council control. James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams, was then appointed and confirmed as Dr. Smith's successor.

The Smith reappointment, submitted by the Governor with every indication that he anticipated its rejection, was turned down by a five to four vote. The Lieutenant Governor, who recently voted to retain Civil Service Comsr. James M. Hurley of Marlboro, voted with the three Republicans to confirm the Smith appointment.

With the Smith reappointment rejected, the Governor, as he had said he would in event of rejection, sent in the name of Reardon. The Reardon appointment was confirmed on a straight 6 to 3 party vote, with the Lieutenant Governor this time voting for the Governor's appointment.

The Governor reappointed and the Council confirmed by unanimous vote Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long.

The rejection of Smith and the confirmation of Reardon came after the Governor had conferred an hour and a half with the six Democratic members of the council concerning appointments. The discussion during the conference was not disclosed, but it was assumed that Lieutenant Governor Hurley was obdurate on the matter of voting against the Smith confirmation.

Continued

concluded

The action of the Lieutenant Governor, the second time he has bucked his party chief, was regarded as significant in view of the fact that he is an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, having made his announcement shortly after Governor Curley said he would be a candidate for the United States senatorial nomination.

Ends Long Fight

The commissioner of education appointment has been a wrestling match for weeks, with the Massachusetts school superintendents hotly protesting Smith's replacement and making a state-wide campaign against it.

Officials of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers last night endorsed Reardon. Today Governor Curley spent fifteen minutes with Supt. Patrick T. Campbell of the Boston School Department in what he said was a social call. This was prior to the council meeting. Campbell had been mentioned as a candidate for the position.

Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and Frank A. Brooks,



PAUL G. KIRK
Commissioner of Public Safety

Rejected by Council



PAYSON SMITH
Commissioner of Education

POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

**James G. Reardon
Is Confirmed as
Education Head**

**Surprise Action Follows
Rejection of Dr. Payson
Smith for Post**

OTHERS CONFIRMED

**Paul G. Kirk and Henry
F. Long Also Given
Council O. K.**

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—In a surprise move the Executive Council on a straight party vote rejected the re-appointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and then confirmed James G. Reardon, Adams school superintendent, for the post.

Reardon's name was submitted by Gov. James M. Curley after the six Democratic councillors voted against Smith's reappointment.

Paul G. Kirk, 31-year-old commissioner of public safety, was confirmed unanimously for reappointment by the council. Both confirmations were returned under suspension of rules.

The Governor also reappointed Henry F. Long as commissioner of corporations and taxation for a three-year term.

The other terms are for five years. Reardon, a Legionnaire and staunch advocate of the Massachusetts Teachers' Oath Law, was endorsed last night by a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for the position.

The new education commissioner is 36 years old and is a Boston College graduate. He served as superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater for 11 years prior to going to Adams.

Reardon also announced he favored a method of certifying all teachers in the state to insure qualified persons being employed in the schools.

Dr. Smith had served as commissioner of education since 1916.

Reardon's annual salary as commissioner is \$9000.

Kirk, who was appointed by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely in September, 1934, to serve out Brig. Gen. Daniel Needham's unexpired term as commissioner, formerly practiced law in Boston. He resides in Newton.

His annual salary is \$6000.

Long, a Topsfield resident who served as private secretary to the late Calvin Coolidge when he was governor, has been in public service for many years.

His position calls for a salary of \$7500.

Gov. Curley also appointed Daniel J. Kiley, Adams, as clerk of the Adams District Court, succeeding Edwin K. McPeck.



HENRY F. LONG
Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

**CURLEY IS EXPECTED
TO NAME DIRECTOR**

It is expected that Gov. James M. Curley will send a nomination for Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game to the Governor's Council today.

Patrick W. Hehir of this city or Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont, present director, are the two leading candidates.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

the suffering as possible.

**Curley Plans to Give
Christmas Pardons**

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 18—James M. Curley, despite the recent attempted jail delivery at State Prison will undoubtedly recommend Christmas pardons to the Executive Council at the session to be held the day before Christmas.

The Chief Executive has had Asst. Sec. John Backus working on Christmas pardon cases. The number to be granted has not been indicated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

CURLEY CLUBS IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

O'Toole and Mrs. Sharry
Both Organizing

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 17.—The multiplicity of Curley for Governor clubs which shattered the peace of Worcester Democracy a few months ago and led to a hectic State House hearing was back in the political picture tonight. They were the same old groups, apparently.

All engrossed for the moment in Christmas pardons, appointments, his scrap with Mayor Mansfield, the Governor received a call from Mrs. Anna A. Sharry of Worcester, heading a delegation. Mrs. Sharry, the Governor said, asked authority to organize a Curley for Senator club in Worcester.

"I advised her to use her own judgment," the Governor said.

Maurice V. O'Toole, now an alderman-elect in Worcester, learning of Mrs. Sharry's visit, expressed some surprise. Mr. O'Toole said that he was organizing Curley for Senator clubs and had already organized one. He was operating, he said, by authority of the Governor himself.

"I am glad to see that Mrs. Sharry is following my advice and is trying to form a Curley Senatorial organization," said Mr.

O'Toole, choosing his words with apparent care.

Mrs. Sharry was identified with one of the factions several months ago when the row began over use of the Curley for Governor club designation in Worcester. Mr. O'Toole was active in still another faction.

The group with which Mr. O'Toole is identified emerged incorporated as the James M. Curley S-1 Club. The other was the Curley for Governor Club and the fight over who could use the Curley name and who used it first was given a neat Solomonesque touch.

Today Mr. O'Toole said the Senatorial Club he has organized is still the James M. Curley S-1 Club. The S, he said, means Senator and has really meant Senator right along. At the time of incorporation it was supposed to represent the registration number of the Governor's official automobile.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

This column is open to all readers for expression of opinion. As an evidence of good faith contributors are expected to sign name and address. When it is so requested the name will not be published.

DENIES CURLEY CLAIM

Mayor's Secretary Disclaims Endorsing Senatorial Movement
To the Editor of the Telegram:

Uncle Ray has got me in the mood where I expect to find a surprise every morning in my Telegram, but imagine my astonishment Monday, when, on page two, I found that Joseph Gauthier was a member of the Curley for Senator Club.

Thinking there must be a mouse somewhere, I contacted the other Joseph Gauthiers in the directory. None claimed any connection with this or any other political organization. I'm a member of the Jeffersonian Club, where the meeting was supposed to have been held, so, reasonably I feel, I'm the Joseph Gauthier that is meant.

Some of our local ambitious politicians have developed the tricky habit, Boston atmosphere I suspect, of giving out yarns of imaginary meetings to innocent and busy reporters, always with a list of genuine names and always without first even consulting the persons interested. I regret to say I do not know how this evil can be remedied, except that every time my name appears, I shall write you denying the connection, unless I have given permission for its use, and then spend the remainder of the week telephoning my friends, for I have a few left, in spite of the opinion of some folks.

Personally, I think it is too early to get tied up. Who knows whether the best man for the position has yet appeared on the horizon?

JOSEPH GAUTHIER.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

CURLEY URGES MOVE FOR REFUND ON BEDS

Wants Probe of Hospital Sale to Boston

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 17. — Governor Curley today asked the Boston Finance Commission to move for a \$225 refund on beds which he claimed were sold by Massachusetts General Hospital to the city and also to investigate the conditions surrounding the transaction.

It was regarded as another phase in his row with Mayor Mansfield. The Governor said the beds had evidently been condemned and asserted that the \$4 paid for each bed should have been about 25 cents.

Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, former head of Massachusetts General Hospital and now Boston Institutions Commissioner, said the Long Island Hospital stood in acute need of beds and that there was a surplus at the Massachusetts General. He said the beds would have been a bargain at \$15, that they will last 100 years and that the city saved money on the deal.

TABLE SCHOOL PLANS

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

SPORTSMEN AWAIT ACTION ON DIRECTOR

Expect Curley to Name Fish, Game Head Today

After several disappointments on recent Wednesdays because Governor James M. Curley did not send a nomination for director of the Division of Fisheries and Game to the Governor's Council, sportsmen are again hopeful today.

In this city and vicinity the choice is expected to be either P. W. Hehir of this city or the present incumbent, Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont. Mr. Hehir's stock has advanced rapidly in recent days on account of the support of sportsmen's clubs in various sections of the state to which he has been frequently invited. Enthusiastic meetings in Pittsfield and Lenox Monday night added to his candidacy.

On the other hand information came to Worcester yesterday that Director Kenney and some of his intimate friends have carried on a chain system, sending out many letters throughout the state in which the recipient was urged not only to write to Governor Curley favoring his candidacy, but also to write to two other acquaintances asking them to write an endorsement and pass the chain along.

Governor Curley has had every candidate in his office in the last few days, according to reports which reached this city yesterday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Curley Plans Holiday Paroles and Pardons

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Plans for Christmas and New Year paroles or pardons for 254 inmates of prisons, reformatories and the State Farm were announced by Gov. James M. Curley today. Two life term prisoners and 20 women reformatory inmates were included in the list.

Curley announced Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, had authorized the release of 200 inmates of the State Farm for Christmas. Virtually all prisoners at the State Farm were committed for drunkenness.

The correction commissioner, he said, planned similarly to release 20 women from the women's reformatory at Sherborn.

The State Board of Parole, the Governor said, would release 15 first offenders from the Concord Reformatory and he said 14 more would be released before Jan. 31.

The Governor announced he was recommending to the Executive Council clemency to five prisoners serving terms for offenses ranging from murder to arson. Two of them are lifers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
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(All Pictures from International News
Photograph Service)

State Regent; and Miss Ethel L. Hersey, State Vice-Regent.

are Lillian Chris



**GOVERNOR CURLEY
EVERY LITTLE HELPS!**—Thanks to George Stanley Harvey,
counsel for Murton and Irving Millen, electrocuted slayers,
these women, widowed by the machine gun fire of the Millen-

ATTORNEY HARVEY

MRS. MARY McLEOD **MRS. HELEN**
Faber gang, will have a little extra money to s
mas presents, this season. In the presence of
vey, Governor James M. Curley is handing a

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

REARDON NEW SCHOOL HEAD COUNCIL REJECTS PAYSON SMITH

continued

REARDON GETS SCHOOL POST, SMITH OUT

James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams, today was appointed and confirmed as state commissioner of education after the executive council had rejected Governor Curley's reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith.

Colonel Paul G. Kirk was reappointed and unanimously confirmed as commissioner of public safety and head of the state police.

Commissioner of Public Safety Kirk was sworn in by Gov. Curley at 3 p. m.

Henry F. Long as reappointed commissioner of taxation and corporations, and unanimously confirmed.

Notified of his appointment by the Boston Evening American Reardon at his home in Adams inquired how the vote of the council was registered. He expressed

gratification when informed it was along party lines. He remarked:

"There is nothing that I can say at present except that I feel highly honored by appointment to such an important office. I am leaving for Boston at once."

SMITH NAME SENT

Governor Curley first sent Dr. Smith's name into the council for reappointment as education commissioner, the post over which a vigorous contest has been waged, with much speculation, for many weeks.

In sending in this reappointment, the Governor announced that if the council rejected it, he would appoint Reardon, who was indorsed last night by the Massachusetts Teachers Federation.

The council rejected Dr. Smith, 5-4, Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley voting with the three Republican members to confirm. It was the second time in three weeks Hurley has broken away from the Democratic majority.

Reardon was confirmed by a 6-3 vote when the lieutenant-governor swung back with the Democrats who defeated Dr. Smith.

Reardon's appointment is for a five-year term at \$8000 a year.

VICTORY FOR OATH

The ousting of Dr. Smith and the

appointment of Reardon were considered for proponents of the teachers' oath law. Dr. Smith opposed this legislation while Reardon is an enthusiastic supporter of it.

Discussing developments after the council meeting, Governor Curley indicated he was aware what the result of Dr. Smith's reappointment would be before submitting his name, for he said:

"The council voted on the question of Dr. Smith's appointment and he was rejected. Mr. Reardon's name was submitted and he was approved. They have the votes.

"I conferred with the Democratic members of the council concerning Dr. Smith's appointment before the council session, and with the exception of the lieutenant-governor they were all opposed to Dr. Smith."

Colonel Kirk, who has been safety commissioner and head of the State police since the resignation of General Daniel Needham during the Ely administration, was reappointed for a five-year term at \$6000 a year.

Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of Roxbury court, had been prominently mentioned for the post.

LONG REAPPOINTED

Commissioner Long, one-time secretary to Calvin Coolidge, was reappointed to the post of tax commissioner for three years at \$7500. His reappointment was less of a surprise than the others.

No action was announced by the governor at the time with relation to Arthur T. Lyman, hold-over commissioner of correction, George J. Cronin, purchasing agent whose term has also expired, and Raymond J. Kenney, hold-over fish and game commissioner.

The governor also reappointed Chert Ward of Canton, as clerk of the Stoughton court, and appointed Daniel J. Kiley, of Adams, as clerk of the Adams court to succeed Edwin E. McPeck.

The council tabled for the third successive week the appointment of Howard H. Murphy, of Osterville, to be commissioner of agriculture.

Frank H. Peterson, Medford, was reappointed pilot commissioner, as was Orville S. Pinkham of Watertown. John Sullivan, Fall River, was appointed deputy pilot commissioner in place of D. Gardner O'Keefe of Taunton. James S. McQuade, New Bedford, was appointed deputy pilot commissioner in place of Manuel P. Marshall.

PETERSON RENAMED

Daniel Lucey, Malden, was appointed public administrator in place of Nicholas A. Loumos.

Andrew D. Guthrie, Medford, was named associate medical examiner in second Middlesex, in place of F. W. Gay, Malden.

Arthur J. O'Neill, Quincy, was named stenographer on the governor's staff.

All these appointments were confirmed.

The council confirmed the governor's earlier appointment of Augustine J. Lawrence as a member of the board of registration in pharmacy, to succeed William Hardie, Fall River.

School Head



JAMES G. REARDON

Replaces Payson Smith

APPROVE ASSESSORS

The council approved appointment by Tax Commissioner Long of three deputy income assessors, Festus M. Flaherty, of Boston, Frederick T. Openshaw, Fall River, and John F. Kelley, Medford. Openshaw is state head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There will be a special meeting of the council next Monday noon.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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from the estate.

Council May Act! On Murphy Today

Governor Curley is not expected to submit any important appointments to the executive council today.

Final action on Howard Haynes Murphy as commissioner of agriculture may be taken by the council.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

THE SENATOR SAYS: 'Bill' Foley a Bit Peeved—But Look Out If He Digs!

School Report Will Go to Grand Jury; Richardson And G. O. P. to Part

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator is carrying a little black bag when he comes in, but he is too fast for Timmy when he sets it on the bar.

"No, Timmy," says The Senator. "There are no teachers' jobs in the little black bag."

The Senator says he will have a straight rye to be quickly followed by a small ale, and that no doubt the boys will have the same. It is easy to see he is very quick on the recovery today like Governor Curley on a Mansfield fumble.

"No," says The Senator. "Confidentially, and I would not want it go any further, what I have in the little black bag is one of those 100-year-old, hand-forged, wrought-iron beds which Doc Washburn has bought from the Massachusetts General to rest the weary bones of the aged poor on Long Island. The Doc says these are so strong they can be thrown out of a window without damaging them. Now, I do not know that this is being generally



THE SENATOR

done on Long Island, but I am going to make the test at home."

"When do you expect to be indicted in this affair of the schoolma'ams, Senator?" asks Timmy.

"I am not guilty," says The Senator, "and if District Attorney Bill can shake any indictments out of what the school committee has handed him he is a better shaker than you are, Timmy. District Attorney Bill could not indict his own worst enemy on what the committee has tossed at him and he is not very happy about it. So, having waited a week in expectation of something that wasn't forthcoming, he will now go out and do a little digging on his own. It will not surprise me if several persons the papers will call prominent are tossed into the grand jury room in this matter, and you may see the grand jury making a public report, which is an extremely efficacious means of

continued

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2 Park Square

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PROBE URGED OF BED SALE

A probe by the Boston Finance Commission into the purchase of beds from the Massachusetts General Hospital by Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, city institutions commissioner, was demanded by Governor Curley.

The governor charged that the beds were too old for use by the residents of the "poor" section of Long Island.

Dr. Washburn, expressing surprise at the action by the governor, said that the beds were purchased in two lots, one at \$4 each and the latest at 25 cents.

"They're really extraordinary beds. They were made over a hundred years ago and are just as good today as they ever were.

"They are blacksmith-forged wrought iron beds made in a single piece. You could drop them out a window and not hurt them any."

letting the public know what is going on . . . Where is my rye, Timmy?"

The Empty Glass

"I thought you had your rye," says Timmy. "I see you pouring it, a minute ago."

"I did pour it," says The Senator. "I remember pouring it, but here is the empty glass."

Well, here is an undesirable development, certainly, what with The Senator setting them up for all concerned and somebody snitching The Senator's drink. There is a big crowd around The Senator as usual and immediately everybody is giving the bad eye to everybody else. But nobody says anything so Timmy sets up the bottle again for The Senator.

"Anyway," says The Senator, "the price they were asking from the teachers was too high, albeit a favorable sign that the depression is over."

"What is interesting me more right now than the I-hear report the school committee has handed District Attorney Bill, and the 100-year-old iron beds, which can be thrown out of windows without breaking, is what the Massachusetts delegates will do at the Republican national convention just set for June 9 in Cleveland."

"Johnny Richardson has had two terms as the Republican national committeeman and nobody will say they are a grand success because they have not been very good years for Hoover men, although I have heard it said that Mr. Hoover has enjoyed them immensely. There is a slight suspicion on the part of some Republicans who do not favor the idea that Johnny Richardson would like to see Mr. Hoover the nominee again . . . Timmy, my rye has disappeared again."

Well, here is the second act of a very bad play and it is easy to see that somebody has snitched The Senator's drink again, and everybody is casting the bad eye at everybody else in the crowd and very uneasy, you may be sure, because The Senator is not the man to buy another round with somebody snitching his drink all the time. But after a while, The Senator says:

Big Money Raiser

"Well, Timmy, never mind. Maybe it is a small pixie or a little brownie, or something. I will buy myself another."

So The Senator buys himself another and he is keeping a very steady eye on it while he continues:

"We were talking about Johnny Richardson. He is a big money raiser which counts for a lot of points when they total up the score, but there is some talk of replacing him and in this connection I have heard the name of Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton."

"Sinclair had planned to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, but I guess the results of the Newton election have held this up because the Newton mayorality did not add anything to Sinclair's prestige. Much to the pleasure of Tom White, Sinclair's candidate, General Dan Needham, received a very bad pasting. And now they are saying that Sinclair may get the national committeeman's job instead of the nomination for Senator, providing . . ."

"Senator!" interrupts Timmy.

"Yes, Timmy," says The Senator.

"What are you doing, Senator?" asks Timmy.

"I am not doing anything, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Senator," says Timmy, "you are snitching your own drink."

Then we all see that The Senator is setting down his empty glass very slyly, and he must have been snitching his own drinks while he was talking.

"Timmy," says The Senator, laughing, "you are right. I wondered who would catch on. It is just a little trick I have learned which sometimes puts me one or two ahead of the boys when I am buying. Set 'em up for the boys."

"Well," says Timmy, "it is a very good trick and I hope you are doing it in two sections, because while you are snitching your own drink somebody has snitched your little black bag with the bed in it."

(Perhaps the black bag didn't contain iron beds and perhaps he'll worry about its loss. Or, perhaps he'll just go on in his garrulous, gossip way. We shall see in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

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DEC 18 1935

BASKET FUND DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged..	\$3226.79	An Anonymous Friend..	500.00
Gov. James M. Curley....	100.00	Proceeds from Skating	
C. F. P.	1.00	Carnival at Boston	
F. C. P.	2.50	Arena	420.71
M. M. C., Boston	1.00	Master John Douglas	
In Memory	1.00	Bruce	5.00
H. L. T.	1.00	O. G., Boston.....	15.00
Dorchester, Mass.	1.00	A. R. H., West Roxbury..	1.00
Ace Art Co., Reading,		Eugene M. McSweeney,	
Mass.	10.00	Police Commissioner ..	5.00
Boston Trade School		William Cardinal O'Con-	
Teachers Association ..	10.00	nell	10.00
Suffolk County Council		Edward T. Kelly, Chair-	
Veterans of Foreign		man of Board of Asses-	
Wars of U. S.	15.00	sors, City of Boston... ..	5.00
Major Joseph P. Timilty..	10.00	R. L., Boston	2.00
From Blondie	1.00	Mary J. Ross	1.00
The Boston Operators'		Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Union, Local 182	15.38	H. F. H., Jr.	5.00
Walter C., Jr.	1.00	Memory Arthur L. and	
Novenne Elizabeth Hall,		James F. Leonard	5.00
Wollaston	5.00	G. O., Walpole	1.00
Mrs. Leon H. Fairbanks..	1.00	Ames Howell	2.00
James J. Hughes	1.00	A Friend	1.00
Mrs. J. Delaney	1.00	Anthony Domingos	1.00
From a Dorchester Sym-		Marilyn, Richard and Zel-	
pathy	1.00	ma Porter, Franklin,	
F. J. B.	10.00	Mass.	1.00
Rev. Robert E. Lee	5.00		
A Friend	2.00		
From Patricia	10.00		
Bunker Hill Council, No.			
62, K. of C.	10.00		
Albert, Skippy, Paul, Ann.			
A Friend	2.00		
G. E. W., Natick	1.00		
From Brother, Cambridge			
Frank and Bobby O'Hara.	1.00		
Additional from Nor-			
mandie Beano Parties..	40.20		
In loving memory of my			
father, A. D. M.	1.00		
Boston Schoolmen's Eco-			
nomie Ass'n.	25.00		
R. E. A.	2.00		
A Friend	2.50		
Mr. Charles Philip Beebe.	100.00		
K. U. M.	2.00		
"My annual privilege"	100.00		
Members of the Rodney			
E. Boone Boston office..	32.50		
Proceeds from party at			
Brown Derby, Dec. 15.	520.85		
Mutual Benefit Assoc. of			
Division 9, Boston Po-			
lice Dept.	25.00		
Edith K. Roberts	10.00		
Mrs. Beatrice Hughes....	1.00		
Ford Carlo	3.00		
Simanson	1.00		
Just A Friend	1.00		
Mrs. Annie L. Wyman...	1.00		
M. L. M.	5.00		
Mrs. Harold Willis....	1.00		
Barbara Y. Boylston....	5.00		
Columbia Post No. 51,			
American Legion	2.50		
S. B. Simon	10.00		
Frank J. Sorenti	1.00		
F. L. C., Brookline....	1.00		
"Sonny" of Lovells Corner			
In memory of My Dear			
Husband "The Widows			
Mite"	2.00		
Frederick W. Mansfield,			
Mayor of Boston	25.00		
Michael J. Ward	10.00		

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DEC 18 1935

CURLEY PARDON FOR 2 LIFERS

Governor Curley today recommended to the council that it commute the sentences of five inmates of state penal institutions, two of them lifers, that they might be eligible at once for parole.

The two lifers are Samuel Powers, of Westfield, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1914 for the murder of his wife; and Wojciech Birusz, sentenced to life in 1920 for attack and battery with attempt to murder Mary B. Laboie.

At the same time, Governor Curley revealed that 235 inmates of state institutions would be released for Christmas.

According to the announcement, the number includes 200 inmates of the State Farm, 20 women from Sherborn reformatory, and 15 first offenders at Concord.

AMERICAN
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DEC 18 1935

Reardon's Approval Voted

ENDORSED 12-8
BY TEACHERS

Governor Curley is expected to receive the resolution, signed by a majority of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, today, favoring appointment of James G. Reardon to succeed Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education.

Although the governor has stated he did not anticipate appointment of a successor to Dr. Smith in the immediate future, he commented on the federation's action as "extremely interesting."

Reardon, Boston College graduate and now superintendent of schools in Adams, is a staunch supporter of the Teachers' Oath law and one who believes there has not been enough action on it to date.

"I am 1000 per cent in favor of the law. I do not believe that Communism and Socialism should be spread among our school children and teachers who spread this type of propaganda should be driven from our schools," Reardon said.

Would Certify

He also favors a method of certifying all teachers in the state to assure that only qualified persons shall teach in the state schools.

He expressed pleasure at the action of the directors when informed of the resolution at his home last night.

The passage of the resolution came after one of the most hectic sessions ever held by the board. John L. Davoren of Milford introduced the resolution favoring the appointment of Reardon.

Opponents of Reardon signed a minority report in which they "regretted the fact that 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts were placed in an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

The resolution was passed 12-8 with 21 out of the 26 directors present. One vote was thrown out.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Globe

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

REARDON SUCCEEDS SMITH IN STATE EDUCATION

POST

COUNCIL REJECTS NAME OF LATTER

Kirk and Long Are Reappointed By Curley and Confirmed



PAUL G. KIRK
Commissioner of Public Safety



HENRY F. LONG
Commissioner of Taxation



JAMES G. REARDON
Commissioner of Education

the reappointments of Paul G. Kirk as commissioner of public safety and Henry F. Long as commissioner of corporations and taxation.

Assured of Rejection

The Governor obviously submitted Smith's name for reappointment as Commissioner of Education only after he had received assurance from the Democratic majority in the Council that the nomination would be rejected.

A lengthy Democratic caucus in the Governor's office preceded the Governor's smiling announcement just before the delayed Council meeting began that he intended to submit Smith's name for reappointment.

"If, however, the Council should not take favorable action on Dr. Smith," the Governor said, still smiling, "I shall submit the name of James G. Reardon."

Vote on Party Lines

Everything turned out as the Governor had hinted. On a straight party vote, the Democrats rejected Smith's appointment. The Republican Councilors, Joseph Grossman of Quincy, Frank Brooks of Watertown, and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, all voted in favor of Smith. The Democratic members, Lieut Gov Joseph Hurley, and Councilors Coakley, Burdick, Brennan, Hennessey, and Russell all voted against confirmation.

The reappointment of Paul G. Kirk as Commissioner of Public Safety was unanimously confirmed by the Council.

James G. Reardon, 36-year-old superintendent of schools in Adams, today was confirmed as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, who had held the post since 1916.

Gov. Curley first submitted Smith's name to his Executive Council, and as soon as it had been rejected by the Council, he submitted Reardon's name.

Under suspension of the rules, Reardon was immediately confirmed. The Council also confirmed

Endorsed by Federation

Reardon last night received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to receive the post of Commissioner of Education.

Kirk, an appointee of Ex-Gov Ely, has established an excellent record for himself as head of the State Police and his appointment for a five-year term is certain to be welcome news to the men in the State Police organization.

Tax Commissioner Long was appointed to his post by Calvin Coolidge while he was Governor of the commonwealth and has been reappointed by Republican and Democratic Governors since then.

He has been in office since Dec 1, 1919, and has won a nationwide reputation as a tax expert.

The council session, scheduled for noon, was delayed more than an hour and a half while the Democratic members of the council were in conference in the Governor's office regarding the appointments to be submitted today.

Gov Curley said he had not made up his mind with regard to the reappointment or replacement of Arthur T.

Continued

Concluded

Lyman as Commissioner of Correction, Raymond J. Kenney as director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, of Maj George J. Cronin as state purchasing agent. The terms of the first two expired on Dec 1 while Cronin's term expired Dec 13.

In addition to the major appointments, Gov Curley also submitted the appointment of Daniel J. Kiley as Clerk of the Adams District Court to succeed Edwin M. McPeck. He also submitted the reappointment of Albert Ward as Clerk of the District Court of Southern Norfolk at Stoughton.

REARDON A GRADUATE OF BOSTON COLLEGE

James G. Reardon, Massachusetts' new Commissioner of Education, was born in Medway, where his parents, Mr and Mrs. William H. Reardon, are now living. He prepared at the schools there for Boston College, where he was an honor student and a member of the varsity football squad.

Reardon was graduated from Boston College in 1923, received his Master's Degree there a year later, and has studied at Harvard and Boston University.

He has been superintendent at Adams for one year, going there after serving in the same capacity at East Bridgewater for eight years. He also taught at the high school in East Bridgewater for a year, and was principal of the school for a year.

While teaching at East Bridgewater he married Anita Thorndike, daughter of the late Judge Herbert C. Thorndike. They have four children, Cynthia Ann, 7, James G. Jr, 5, Susan, 3, and Rose Mary, 1.

BOSTON SCHOOL HEAD CONFERS WITH CURLEY

Disclaiming the visit had anything to do with the present school investigation in Boston, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools, today conferred with Gov Curley for about 15 minutes. The call was described as a social one.

There was no information forthcoming at the executive department as to whether the conference had to do with the appointment of a State Commissioner of Education.

WATT OPPOSES REARDON FOR EDUCATION POST

Robert Watt, secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor and member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, took a strong stand against the appointment of James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams, as commissioner of education today because the latter is said to be behind the teachers' oath law.

"If Mr Reardon is quoted correctly in saying that he is 1000 percent for the teachers' oath," Watt said, "that statement alone should disqualify him as commissioner of education in Massachusetts."

"Massachusetts was the birthplace of American liberty and it should not be made its graveyard."

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DEC 18 1935

REARDON BACKED FOR SMITH JOB

Federation Board Urges

Choice of Adams Man

Curley Expected to Name B. C.

Grad to Education Post

James G. Reardon, Adams superintendent of schools, who has been reported Gov Curley's choice to succeed Dr Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, was in-



JAMES G. REARDON

dorsed by a majority of the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, representing 21,000 teachers, after a bitter quarrel at a special meeting last night.

The appointment of the 36-year-old educator, Boston College graduate and Legionnaire, is expected to be announced by the Governor within the next few days, although last night he declined to comment on the federation's indorsement other than to term it "extremely interesting."

Opposing directors, who supported the retention of Smith and felt his defeat so strongly that they

issued a minority report charging "exploitation" of the federation, said that during the arguments one Reardon supporter stated that the Governor would look favorably on the latter's indorsement.

Group Goes to See Curey

After the meeting several members, all supporters of Reardon, departed for the Governor's Jamaica way home. One of them wanted to know if the Governor had informed the newspapers of the meeting, which was held at Ford Hall and was not publicly announced in advance.

Last night the Governor stated that he did not anticipate the appointment of a successor to Dr Smith in the immediate future, and further said that he had no particular candidate selected for the post.

If Reardon is appointed commissioner it will place at the head of Massachusetts' educational system one of the staunchest supporters of the Teachers' Oath bill and a man who believes there has been too much squabbling and not enough action over it to date.

"I am 1000 percent in favor of the Oath bill. I do not believe that Communism and Socialism should be spread among our school children, and the teachers who spread this type of propaganda should be driven from our schools," he said last night.

Plans Certification Bill

Although he did not serve overseas, he was a member of the R. O. T. C., and is now an ardent member of the American Legion.

Mr Reardon also favored a method of certifying all teachers throughout the state, thus making sure that only qualified persons shall teach in the schools of the state.

"We should be much stricter on that score. John L. Davaren (a member of the Federation board of directors) and myself are planning to submit a bill calling for such certification before the Legislature this year," he said.

Reardon was graduated from Boston College in 1929, received his Master's Degree there a year later, and has studied at Harvard and Boston University.

He has been superintendent at Adams for one year, going there after serving in the same capacity at East Bridgewater for eight years. He also taught at the high school in East Bridgewater for a year, and was principal of the school for a year.

Final Vote Is 12-10

Last night's meeting of the Federation board of directors was one of the most bitter in the organization's history. The Reardon forces were led by John L. Davaren of Milford while Mrs Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, fought for a vote for retention of Dr Smith.

After the meeting had lasted an hour and a half, a vote was taken and Reardon was indorsed, 12-10. Five members of the board were unable to attend, and two of these added their names to the minority report by telegram.

Reached at Adams last night, Reardon said he was surprised at the board's action. "I am very much pleased, however, and hope that I merit the honor the board has conferred upon me," he stated.

Dr Smith had no statement to make.

continued

Smith Previously Commended

The meeting last night was called after the board had been split into two camps, after Mrs Woodbury and secretary High Nixon admittedly interpreted a resolution of commendation and appreciation of Dr Smith's work as commissioner, which was passed by the board on Nov 16, as an indorsement of Dr Smith for reappointment.

Members of the board who sought the indorsement of Reardon objected when Mrs Woodbury publicly placed the federation in favor of Dr Smith. Fourteen of them, they stated last night, sent personal letters to the Governor urging the appointment of Reardon and objecting to the reappointment of Dr Smith.

On Dec 14, five members—Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John L. Davaren, Miss Cutler and Miss McDonald—requested a special meeting of the board for the expressed purpose of indorsing a candidate for the office of commissioner. The special meeting was called for last night.

Text of Resolution

After an hour and a half of bitter arguments the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the president and secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation purporting to represent 21,000 members recently indorsed the reappointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, and

"Whereas, the teachers of the Commonwealth are vitally interested in the appointment of a Commissioner who will best serve the interest of education in this State, therefore be it.

"Resolved, that this board of directors record itself as recommending the appointment of Supt James G. Reardon of Adams, Mass, as the Commissioner of Education.

"And that, a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary without delay to His Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth."

Minority's Statement

The minority report, signed by Grace I. Woodbury, Annie C. Woodward, William J. Saunders, N. Elliott Willis, John C. Davis, Arthur P. Irving, Lillian M. McLeod, Russell Marshall, Joseph R. Burgess and Ruth D. Marr, was issued immediately after the meeting. It read:

"To all groups affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation: "The undersigned, believing that the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation is being exploited, and believing that the vast majority of the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts are against such exploitation, hereby submit the following facts to be designated as a minority report.

"On Nov 16, 1935, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, in meeting assembled, adopted a resolution which expressed commendation and appreciation of Dr Payson Smith's services as Commissioner of Education, which resolution was presented to Gov Curley personally by a committee made up of Mrs Woodbury, Martin F. O'Connor, Annie C. Woodard, Harry A. Boyle, Miss McDonald and Dwight S. Davis.

"On Dec 14 a request in writing was received, signed by five members, calling for a special meeting of the Board of Directors for the pur-

pose of taking action on the indorsement of a candidate for the position of commissioner of education. This request was signed by Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John L. Davaren, Miss Cutler, and Miss McDonald.

"As a result of this meeting and as a result of electioneering on the part of certain members of the board, James J. Reardon was indorsed.

"We, the undersigned, do not wish the members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to think that we have stooped to such unethical methods as to indorse a person for a position that is not already vacant. We did not vote to indorse James G. Reardon for the office of commissioner of education and regret exceedingly that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

Reardon Born in Medway

Mr Reardon was born in Medway, where his parents, Mr and Mrs William H. Reardon are now living. He prepared at the schools there for Boston College, where he was an honor student and a member of the varsity football squad.

While teaching at East Bridgewater he married Anita Thorndike, daughter of the late Judge Herbert C. Thorndike. They have four children, Cynthia Ann, 7, James G. Jr, 5, Susan, 3, and Rose Mary, 1.

concluded

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HEAP BIG HELP

**\$5.50 Bill Now \$4000,
So Thanks a Lot**

Prof John J. Murray of Boston University, Gov Curley brain truster and Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, has got the Indians with him. Yesterday he received the following illuminating communication from an expatriate Oklahoma Cherokee, now residing in Massachusetts:

"Sir, When a Public officer do Something good for all the poor people i can't help from telling him about what good he did.

"When you start after electric trust about stepping up the voltage, my bill was \$5.50. Now it is down to \$4,000. Thak to you. I am an American Indian of Cherokee tribe from Oklahoma." Indians never forget that for you."

"Yours, White Eagle,
"Indian name."

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ARCHER DENIES HE IS CANDIDATE

**Dean Has Told Friends
Idea Is "Fantastic"**

Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk Law School, last night issued a statement denying he is a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

He stated he experienced amusement at reports of his candidacy and had told "my friends who have urged me to enter the race" that the "idea (of his being a candidate) is "fantastic"

The statement, in part, reads:

"I am not a politician and have no political affiliations. To be sure, I made one radio speech for Gov Curley last year, because I regard him as one of the ablest men in public life today.

"In order to scotch this rumor of my candidacy, let me state quite frankly that I hold political views that would be highly unpopular in the present state of demoralized Democracy.

"For instance, I believe that this nation has learned its letters, that it is high time to abandon the alphabet and to take up a serious study of the United States Constitution, with a view to a speedy return from European policies to our former constitutional government. This idea would be a fatal handicap to a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

"Let me further harpoon my own alleged candidacy: I am strongly opposed to legalized gambling, whether of racing or lotteries, because history teaches that when a state becomes a partner with the underworld in debauching its own citizens it is headed for disaster.

"I am opposed to the Townsend Plan or any other visionary scheme for living the life of Riley without earning it. I favor old age pensions for the deserving poor but the old-fashioned poorhouse for those who believe that the world owes them a living whether or not they ever contributed anything but misdeeds to a long suffering society.

"I have a lot more unpopular views for I am a Jeffersonian Democrat who believes that individual responsibility of the citizen and individual responsibility of sovereign states is the true basis of our national greatness.

"I am not a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts and certainly not for a mud-slinging campaign for nomination."

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CURLEY CLEMENCY TO FIVE PRISONERS, 2 LIFERS

**200 at State Farm to Be Released—Some Sherborn
And Concord Inmates Will Benefit**

Gov James M. Curley announced today that Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman had recommended the release of 200 inmates of the State Farm as an act of Christmas clemency. Nearly all of the 200 were committed for drunkenness. The Commissioner, the Governor said, will also release 20 women inmates of Sherborn Reformatory.

The State Board of Parole, the Governor announced, will release 15 first offenders now inmates of the Concord Reformatory and 14 other first offenders will be released between Dec 30 and Jan 31.

The Governor said he would recommend to the Executive Council today that clemency be extended to five other prisoners, two of them lifers, by commuting their sentences so as to make them eligible for parole.

Only one of the five prisoners on the Governor's Christmas list is at present an inmate of the State Prison. He is Samuel Powers of Westfield, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Hampden Superior Court on Feb 20, 1914, for the murder of his wife. In his case the Council will be asked to commute his sentence to 20 years, which, since he has already served more than that, will bring about his immediate release.

The other lifer to benefit by Christmas clemency is Wojciech Birusz of Salem who was sentenced in Essex Superior Court on April 20, 1920, to serve a life sentence for the murder of Mary B. Lavoie. In his case the Governor will ask the Council to commute his sentence to one of 20 years with the understanding that he will be deported to Poland as soon as he is paroled.

The other three concerned in the Governor's recommendations for clemency are:

William Hooper of Lynn, sentenced in Essex Superior Court, March 24, 1933, to serve six to seven years for manslaughter. The Governor will recommend that his sentence be commuted to one of from three to seven years.

Henry A. Gardner of Worcester, who was sentenced in Worcester Superior Court, Feb 27, 1932, to serve 10 to 12 years for burning a building. In his case the Governor will recommend that this sentence be commuted to one of from four to 12 years.

Thomas J. Panetta of Cambridge, who was sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court, on June 19, 1929, to serve 12 to 20 years for manslaughter. He was convicted of shooting Dominic Somerelli. In his case the Governor will recommend that the sentence be commuted to one of seven to 20 years.

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MURDERED MEN'S WIDOWS / SHARE HARVEY'S CHECK

Widows of four victims of the Milten-Faber gang whose members died in the electric chair in the Charlestown State Prison were yesterday given \$250 each of \$1000 awarded George Stanley Harvey for acting as counsel for Irving and Murton Millen.

The women were Mrs Helen Had-dock and Mrs Mary McLeod, Needham; Mrs Marion Clark, Fitchburg, and Mrs Grace Sumner, Lynn. They appeared at the State House and received the amounts from Gov Curley, acting for Mr Harvey.

"By accepting these tokens of my sympathy," said Mr Harvey, who stood by the Governor's side, "you have helped me to do my duty as a lawyer and a citizen of the Commonwealth."

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BILL FOR DAM / ACROSS MYSTIC

Somerville to Everett

Plan of Senator Daly

Barry Seeks Board to Study

Port Facilities Here

Senator Charles T. Daly of Medford filed a bill in the State Senate yesterday for construction of a dam across the Mystic River between Somerville and Everett, near the Boston & Maine railroad bridge.

A bill providing for the widening of the state highway from Salisbury Beach to the New Hampshire line, along route 1 A. was filed by Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill.

Representative Barnet of New Bedford filed a bill to compel insurance companies to supply property damage, extra territorial and guest coverage to persons considered good risks for compulsory auto insurance. Barnet said that it had come to his attention that such extra coverage had been refused by insurance companies after the state Board of Appeal on motor vehicle insurance had ordered them to cover applicants on compulsory policies.

A resolve filed by Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston, calls for a special commission to make a comprehensive plan for improvement and development of the terminal facilities and piers of Metropolitan Boston.

The commission would consist of seven persons appointed by the Governor with authority to study steamship facilities, including piers, to determine ways and means of increasing their efficiency by complete reconstruction.

Under the bill, the commission would consider the advisability of creating a commission to act as a holding company of all waterfront property rights and to regulate and control the use of property by its owners.

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Some time around the first of the year, Col and Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, the latter the daughter of Gov Curley, expect to move into an apartment they have leased on the sixth floor of 250 Beacon st. The rooms will face on Beacon st.

Since their return from their honeymoon trip, Col and Mrs Donnelly have made their home at the Ritz-

Carlton Hotel. For the past month they have been looking over many places with the object of securing a permanent home.

They intend to spend the Christmas holidays at the Curley home in the Jamaicaaway, the Donnelly home on Commonwealth av and the Dover estate of Mrs Edward C. Donnelly Sr, where the young people in both families go for riding and outdoor sports.

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WINCHESTER

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The Winchester schools will close on Friday for the Christmas vacation. They will reopen on Monday, Dec 30.

The Young Women's Club of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will hold a Christmas party for the husbands of members tomorrow evening at the home of Norman Hitchcock, 5 Copley st.

Pres George E. Willey of the Winchester Choral Society announces that the first concert of the season will be given on Tuesday evening, Jan 21, in the Town Hall. Walter Smith, trumpet soloist, will be the guest artist. The entire production will be under direction of J. Albert Wilson.

Miss Rosamond Young, director of athletics for girls at the Winchester High School, has organized classes in badminton for local teachers. They meet every Monday evening in the High School gym, and all teachers are welcome.

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Port Joseph A. Maynard and many others were among the 300 present.

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Contracts May Bar Some State Quarries

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Under the terms of Gov. Curley's bond issue, under which the sidewalk construction will be financed, the sidewalks will be laid down in various sections of the commonwealth, but the specifications require that any granite contractor submitting a bid must be prepared to produce and deliver to any section of the state quantities of granite needed.

The sealed proposals must be filed with the state commission on administration and finance by 1 P. M. Monday and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded must be prepared to furnish material called for within three days after the award and he also must be prepared to deliver 10 per cent. of the granite required before Dec. 31.

The contract would give the public works engineer authority to annul the contract if he concludes at any time that "the work, or any part thereof, is unnecessarily or unreasonably delayed."

Another provision would assess the winning contractor for any expenses that might be entailed by the commonwealth in carrying out the contract after its annulment by the public works engineer.

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THE BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18,

WIDOWS OF FOUR MILLEN-FABER VICTIMS



Gov. Curley presented to the widows of the Millen-Faber victims checks representing the \$1000 fee paid George Stanley Harvey as attorney for the Millens. From left to right are Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Mrs. Helen C. Haddock, Mrs. Grace Sumner, Mrs. Marion Clark, Atty. Harvey and Gov. Curley.

HARVEY'S FEE DIVIDED AMONG FOUR WIDOWS

The \$1000 fee paid by the state to George Stanley Harvey for defending Murton and Irving Millen, executed bank bandits and murderers, was equally divided by Gov. Curley yesterday between the widows of four men slain by the Millens.

The distribution, made at Harvey's request, gave \$250 each to Mrs.

Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham, widows of the two policemen shot down during the robbery of the Needham Trust; Mrs. Grace Sumner of Lynn, widow of a billposter shot during a theatre hold-up, and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg whose husband, a sporting goods salesman, was murdered when he refused to give the Millens and Abe Faber the keys to his store.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Radio Programs, News

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC-1230; WEEI-590; WBZ-990;
A. M. WAAB-1410
6:30 WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Market report.
6:45 WBZ—Musical clock.
7:00 WNAC—Canary choir.
WEEI—Train Catcher.
7:15 WNAC—News.
WBZ—Revue.
7:30 WNAC—R. H. White's musical
clock.
WEEI—Melody Clock.
WBZ—Musical Clock.
WAAB—Morning Melodies.
7:45 WNAC—Recordings.
WEEI—Radio Almanac.
WBZ—Whistler and his dog.
8:00 WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WEEI—E. B. Rideout, weather.
WBZ—Serenade.
WAAB—News.
8:05 WEEI—HERALD NEWS.
8:15 WNAC—Knox Manning.
WBZ—Homestead varieties.
WAAB—Morning Watch, Prof.
Elmer A. Leslie.
8:30 WNAC—Apollo Serenade.
WEEI—Cheerio.
WBZ—Musical program.
WAAB—Sully Kendis, piano.
8:45 WNAC—First National Food
News.
WBZ—Mac and Ray.
WAAB—John Metcalf, hymns.
9:00 WNAC—Dear Audience.
WEEI—Organ.
WBZ—Hymns of All Churches.
WAAB—Recordings.
9:30 WEEI—Fields and Hall.
WBZ—Breakfast Club.
WAAB—Rambling Rhymester.
9:45 WNAC—Back Stage Wife.
WEEI—The Wife Saver.
WAAB—The Gothamaires.
10:00 WNAC—Talk.
WEEI—Edison Kitchen.
WBZ—Press-radio news.
WAAB—Josephine Gibson,
hostess counsel.
10:15 WNAC—Melody Sweethearts.
WEEI—Home Sweet Home.
WBZ—Doc Schneider.
WAAB—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 WNAC—News.
WEEI—Mystery Chef.
WBZ—Today's Children.
WAAB—Along the Volga.
10:45 WNAC—Walter Kidder, songs.
WEEI—Betty Crocker.
WBZ—Page & Shaw program.
WAAB—Margaret McCrae,
songs.
11:00 WNAC—Mary Ames, talk.
WEEI—Ida Bailey Allen;
Morton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—E. H. Cooley, talk.
11:15 WNAC—Harmonies in Con-
trast.
WEEI—Studio 7.

HEADLINERS

8:00 WNAC—Cavalcade of America, historical drama
WEEI—One Man's Family, sketch with Anthony Smythe
WBZ—Clyde Lucas, Phil Duey, Men About Town, Jane
Williams, Ward Wilson
8:30 WNAC—Burns and Allen, Jacques Renard, Milton Watson
WBZ—House of Glass, sketch with Gertrude Berg
9:00 WNAC—Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra
WEEI—Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Mighty Allen Art Players,
Amateurs, Peter Van Steeden
WBZ—John Charles Thomas, Frank Tours and orchestra
9:30 WNAC—Ray Noble and orchestra, Connie Boswell
WBZ—Warden Lawes, dramatic sketch
10:00 WNAC—"Over the Heather," with Sandy MacFarlane
WBZ—Spanish Caballeros.
WAAB—Recordings.
11:30 WNAC—Five Minute Stories.
WEEI—Organ.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
11:45 WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WEEI—Jane Ellison, talk.
WAAB—Melody Artists.
12:00 WNAC—Problems of Life.
WEEI—Joe White, tenor.
WAAB—Organ.
P. M.
12:15 WNAC—The Merry-makers.
WEEI—TRAVELER NEWS
WBZ—Bradley Kincaid.
12:25 WEEI—Consumers' Guide.
12:30 WNAC—Mary Marlin.
WEEI—Stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm and home hour.
WAAB—Farm and home talk.
12:35 WEEI—Produce report.
12:45 WNAC—Five Star Jones.
WEEI—Organ.
WAAB—Adventures of Fri-
chino.
1:00 WNAC—The Voice of Boston.
WAAB—String music.
1:15 WNAC—Fete Woolery's orch.
WEEI—Rhythm Parade.
1:30 WNAC—News.
WEEI—Herald-Traveler pre-
sents Marjorie Mills.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WAAB—Carlotta Dale, songs.
1:45 WNAC—Art Jarrett's orch.
WBZ—Doc Schneider.
WAAB—Radio Gossip Club.
2:00 WEEI—Chandler Goldthwaite
Ensemble.
WAAB—Between Book-ends.
2:05 WNAC—Recordings.
2:15 WBZ—Eleanor Lane, songs.
WAAB—Happy Hollow.
2:30 WNAC—School of the Air.
WEEI—NBC Music Guild.
WBZ—Home Forum.
WAAB—Piano recital.
2:45 WAAB—News.
3:00 WNAC—War Drums, Ethiopia.
WEEI—Louise Florea, songs.
WBZ—Rochester Civic orches-
tra, Guy Fraser Harrison, con-
ductor.
WAAB—National pocket bil-
liard championship.
3:15 WNAC—Al Roth presents.
WEEI—Oxydol's Ma Perkins.
WAAB—Bahamas Club.
3:30 WNAC—Youth today.
WEEI—Vic and Sade.
WAAB—Christmas carols by
the children's choir of St.
Polycarp's Church, Somerville,
direction John F. Kiley.
3:45 WNAC—Among Our Souve-
nirs.
WEEI—The O'Neils.
WAAB—Bible Stories.
4:00 WNAC—Curtis Institute of
Music.
WEEI—Stock quotations.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WAAB—Ed Fitzgerald.
4:15 WEEI—Musical Clinic.
WBZ—Dr. Wesley A. Young,
"Animals."
WAAB—Musical Capers.
4:30 WEEI—Girl Alone.
WBZ—U. S. Navy band.
WAAB—Larry Taylor, songs.
4:45 WNAC—Tea at the Ritz.
WEEI—Mid-week matinee.
WAAB—Topaz Room Players.
5:00 WEEI—Al Pearce and Gang.
WBZ—Boston University
Choral Art Society, Prof. A.
Augustine Smith, director.
WAAB—Recordings.
5:15 WNAC—C. G. Conn presents
Anthony Bruno, piano-accor-
dion.
5:30 WNAC—Jack Armstrong.
WEEI—Tom Mix.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
5:45 WNAC—Dick Tracey.
WEEI—Clara Lu and Em.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WAAB—Og, Son of Fire.
6:00 WNAC—News.
WEEI—Evening Tatler.
WAAB—Buck Rogers.
6:05 WBZ—Supper Show.
6:15 WNAC—Colonel Bob, Wheat-
les sports commentator.
WBZ—Mr. and Mrs. Magoo-
gie.
WAAB—Bobby Benson; Jim.
6:16 WEEI—TRAVELER NEWS.
6:30 WNAC—From the Governor's
office. Gov. James M. Curley,
speaker.

Continued

WEEI—John T. Cleary, assistant postmaster, talk.
 WBZ—Press-radio news.
 6:35 WEEI—Lee Gordon's orch.
 WAAB—Vanished Voices.
 6:45 WNAC—The Bachelors; Donald and Francine.
 WEEI—Three Scamps.
 WBZ—Lowell Thomas.
 7:00 WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
 WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
 WBZ—Easy Aces.
 WAAB—News.
 7:15 WNAC—Hawaiian Band.
 WEEI—Uncle Ezra.
 WBZ—Uncle Ezra.
 WBZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories.
 WAAB—Jack Fisher's orch.
 7:30 WNAC—Kate Smith's Coffee Time; Jack Miller's orchestra.
 WEEI—Ruth Chilton, songs.
 WBZ—Lum and Abner.
 WAAB—Sports talk.
 7:45 WNAC—Boake Carter.
 WEEI—Chevrolet musical moments.
 WBZ—Sketch; Elsie Hitz, Nick Dawson.
 WAAB—Phil Scott's orch.
 8:00 WNAC—Cavalcade of America, historical drama.
 WEEI—One Man's Family, sketch with Anthony Smythe.
 WBZ—Rendezvous; Clyde Lucas and orchestra; Phil Duey; Men About Town; Jane Williams; Ward Wilson.
 WAAB—Master of Mystery Story.
 8:30 WNAC—Burns and Allen; Jacques Renard and orchestra; Milton Watson, tenor.
 WEEI—New England on Parade.
 WBZ—House of Glass, sketch with Gertrude Berg; Bill Artzt's orchestra.
 WAAB—Terry O'Toole, songs.
 8:45 WEEI—Three Merry Men.
 WAAB—Twentieth Century Ensemble, direction Gladys Troupin.
 9:00 WNAC—Chesterfield presents Lily Pons; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.
 WEEI—Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa; Mighty Allen Art Players; amateurs; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
 WBZ—John Charles Thomas; Frank Tours and orchestra.
 WAAB—Perley Stevens's orch.
 9:15 WAAB—Andrew F. Kelly, talk.
 9:30 WNAC—Refreshment time; Ray Noble and orchestra; Connie Boswell, vocalist.
 WBZ—Warden Lawes in 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, "The Tough Kid"; Thomas Belviso and orchestra.
 WAAB—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
 9:45 WAAB—News.
 10:00 WNAC—"Over the Heather," with Sandy MacFarlane.
 WEEI—Revue: Conrad Thibault, baritone; Frank Crumit; Carol Deis, Virginia George, Lydia Summers, Eva Taylor, Betty Borden, Georgia Burke; Harry Salter's orchestra.
 WBZ—The CCC Boys present dramatic play.
 WAAB—Wrestling match.
 10:15 WNAC—Lud Gluskin's orch.
 10:30 WNAC—March of Time.
 WEEI—NBC Music Guild, Cleveland quartet.
 WBZ—Jimmy Fidler, talk.
 10:45 WNAC—Spotlight Revue.

WBZ—Ella Logan, blues singer; Mike Reilly's orchestra.
 11:00 WNAC—News.
 WEEI—E. B. Rideout, weather
 WAAB—Abe Lyman's orch.
 11:05 WEEI—HERALD NEWS.
 11:10 WBZ—Joe Rines's orch.
 11:15 WNAC—Perley Stevens's orch.
 WEEI—Sports talk.
 11:20 WEEI—Recordings.
 11:30 WNAC—Anson Weeks's orch.
 WEEI—Joe Reichman's orch.
 WBZ—Al Donahue's orch.
 WAAB—Claude Hopkins's orch.
 11:45 WNAC—Jan Garber's orch.
 12:00 WNAC—Hal Kemp's orch.
 WEEI—Leon Belasco's orch.
 WBZ—Shandor, violin.
 WAAB—George Olsen's orch.
 12:08 WBZ—Harold Stern's orch.
 12:30 WNAC—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.
 WEEI—Lights Out, sketch.
 WBZ—Dornberger's orch.
 WAAB—Henry Halstead's orch.
 12:45 WNAC—Horace Heidt's orch.
 1:00 WNAC—News.
 1:05 WNAC—Al Kavelin's orch.
 1:15 WNAC—Jan Garber's orch.

AM WHDH—Boston—830
 7:00 Musical program.
 7:30 Filene's Clothes Market.
 8:00 Morgan Memorial Service.
 8:30 Harry Gray, songs.
 8:45 John E. Ford, bible talk.
 9:00 Betty Budget.
 9:30 Organ.
 10:00 Silver Striags.
 11:00 Organ.
 11:15 Frank King, songs.
 11:30 Farm and home talk.
 11:45 Studio Salon Group.
 PM
 12:15 Sam Robbin's orchestra.
 12:30 Noonday review.
 12:45 Lou Clark's orchestra.
 1:00 Ted Sand's orchestra.
 1:30 Jack Cameron's orchestra.
 1:45 Jack Ray's Strings.
 2:00 Ted Crowley's orchestra.
 2:15 Don Humbert's Strings.
 2:30 Rosamund Vahey, "Contract Bridge."
 3:00 Ann Nigro, piano.
 3:15 Honolulu Serenaders.
 3:30 Old English Players.
 4:00 Burgess Brown's orchestra.
 4:30 Gilchrist's "Adventures in Christmas Tree Grove."
 4:45 Knox Manning.
 5:00 Variety musical.
 5:45 Out of the Past.
 6:15 Jimmie McHale's orchestra.

P. M. WORC—Worcester—1280
 6:00 Same as WNAC.
 6:15 Modern melodies.
 6:35 Same as WAAB.
 7:15 Same as WAAB.
 7:45 to 8:30 Same as WAAB.
 8:30 to 10:00 Same as WNAC.
 10:00 Lud Gluskin's orchestra.
 10:15 Same as WNAC.
 10:45 Harold Nicolson, talk.
 11:00 Same as WNAC.
 11:15 to 12:00 Same as WAAB.

P. M. WTAC—Worcester—580
 6:00 Uncle Ray.
 6:15 Evening revue.
 6:45 Lenholm and McKay.
 7:00 to 7:30 Same as WEEI.
 7:30 "Growin' Up," sketch.
 7:45 City voices.
 8:00 Same as WEEI.
 8:30 Wayne King's orchestra.
 9:00 to 11:00 Same as WEEI.
 11:15 Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
 11:30 Madriguera's orchestra.
 12:00 to 1:00 Same as WEEI.

P. M. WEAN—Providence—780
 6:00 Same as WNAC.
 6:15 Same as WAAB.
 6:30 Bud Birmingham's Buckaroos.
 6:45 Jimmy Garfield's orchestra.
 7:00 to 10:00 Same as WNAC.
 10:00 Happy Felton's orchestra.
 10:30 Same as WNAC.
 10:45 Merry-Go-Round.
 11:00 Same as WNAC.
 11:30 to 1:00 Same as WAAB.

P. M. WJAR—Providence—890
 6:15 Pop concert.
 6:45 Phil Dewey.
 7:00 to 7:30 Same as WEEI.
 7:30 Dancing melodies.
 7:45 True confessions.
 8:00 Same as WEEI.
 8:30 Wayne King's orchestra.
 9:00 to 11:00 Same as WEEI.
 11:15 Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
 11:30 Madriguera's orchestra.
 12:00 to 1:00 A. M. Same as WEEI.

P. M. WTIC—Hartford—1040
 6:00 Wrightville Clarion.
 6:45 Frank Sherry, songs.
 7:00 Same as WEEI.
 7:15 Studio program.
 7:30 Rhythm of the day.
 7:45 Frank and Flo.
 8:00 Same as WEEI.
 8:30 Wayne King's orchestra.
 9:00 to 11:00 Same as WEEI.
 11:15 Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
 11:30 to 12:00 Madriguera's orchestra.

P. M. WCHS—Portland—940
 6:00 Ford concert program.
 7:00 to 7:30 Same as WEEI.
 7:30 Let's go places.
 7:45 Chevrolet program.
 8:00 Same as WEEI.
 8:30 Wayne King's orchestra.
 9:00 to 11:00 Same as WEEI.
 11:00 Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
 11:30 to 12:00 Madriguera's orchestra.

P. M. WGY—Schenectady—790
 6:00 Flying Time, sketch.
 6:15 Lee Gordon's orchestra.
 6:30 Press-radio news.
 6:35 Evening Brevities.
 7:00 to 7:30 Same as WEEI.
 7:30 Jim Healy, talk.
 7:45 Bradley Kincaid.
 8:00 Same as WEEI.
 8:30 Wayne King's orchestra.
 9:00 to 11:00 Same as WEEI.
 11:05 Musical program.
 11:15 Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
 11:30 Radio Night Club.
 12:00 to 1:00 Same as WEEI.

CHAIN STATIONS

P. M. WEEA—New York—660
 5:00 to 6:00 Same as WEEI.
 6:00 Flying Time, sketch.
 6:20 Lee Gordon's orchestra.
 6:30 Press-radio news.
 6:35 Same as WEEI.
 6:45 Billy and Betty.
 7:00 to 7:30 Same as WEEI.
 7:30 Our American Schools.
 7:45 City Voices.
 8:00 Same as WEEI.
 8:30 Wayne King's orchestra.
 9:00 to 11:00 Same as WEEI.
 11:00 Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
 11:30 Madriguera's orchestra.
 12:00 to 1:00 Same as WEEI.

P. M. WJZ—New York—760
 5:00 to 6:00 Same as WBZ.
 6:05 Animal News Club.
 6:15 Mary Small, songs.
 6:30 Same as WBZ.
 6:35 The Charioteers.
 6:45 to 10:00 Same as WBZ.
 10:00 NBC Cinema Theatre.
 10:30 to 11:00 Same as WBZ.
 11:05 Dorothy Lamour, songs.
 11:15 to 1:00 Same as WBZ.

P. M. DANCE MUSIC
 WNAC—11:15; 11:30; 11:45; 12:00; 12:30;
 12:45; 1:05; 1:15.
 WEEI—11:30; 12:00.
 WBZ—11:10; 11:30; 12:08; 12:30.
 WAAB—11:00; 11:30; 12:00; 12:30.

P. M. SHORT WAVE FEATURES
 ROME—6:00 Opera, "Sir Oluf," Prof. A. de Masi, "The Italian Question in East Africa," 2TO, 31.1 m. (9635 kc.)
 BERLIN—6:00 Berlin Philharmonic Concert, DPC, 49.8 m. (6029 kc.)
 LONDON—6:30 Songs Dickens Knew, GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6050 kc.)
 MONTREAL—7:30 Charles Dornberger's orchestra, CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.78 m. (6150 kc.), CJRX, 25.60 m. (11,720 kc.)
 CARACAS, VENEZUELA—9:15, Remembrances, old favorites, YV2RC, 51.7 m. (5890 kc.)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:20 WNAC—Organ.
 WBZ—Market report.
 6:45 WBZ—Musical clock.
 7:00 WNAC—Canary Choir.
 WEEI—Train Catcher.
 7:15 WNAC—News.
 WBZ—Revue.
 7:30 WNAC—R. H. White's musical clock.
 WEEI—Melody Clock.
 WBZ—Musical Clock.

concluded

Press Clipping Service

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Teachers' Body Favors J. G. Reardon For Successor to Dr. Payson Smith

Federation Board Votes
12 to 8 to Recommend
Him to Curley

MINORITY MAKES WARM PROTEST

By a vote of 12 to 8, last night, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, representing 21,000 teachers in the state, recommended to Gov. Curley the appointment of James G. Reardon, 36, superintendent of schools of Adams, as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith.

John L. Davoren of Milford, who introduced the resolution favoring Reardon's appointment, told the other directors that Gov. Curley "expected" their endorsement of him.

A minority report, signed by 10 of the directors, was given out along with the announcement of the resolution. In it these members expressed "regret that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

That the session was a hectic one was evidenced by the shouting heard in the corridors outside the meeting room in the Ford Hall building at 15 Ashburton place.

Davoren charged afterwards that the minority attempted to adjourn the meeting on the minute it was scheduled to convene, but that he and seven others quickly rushed in to defeat it by the narrow margin of eight to seven. Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury, a member of the minority, is president of the board.

Twenty-one of the 26 members of the board were present. In the polling for the resolution one vote was thrown out, making a vote of 12 to 8 in favor of Reardon. The other eight exhibited telegrams after the meeting from two absent directors who expressed disapproval of Reardon.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution adopted read:

"Whereas, the president and secretary of the Massachusetts Teach-

ers Federation purporting to represent 21,000 members recently endorsed the re-appointment of Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and whereas the teachers of the commonwealth are vitally interested in the appointment of a commissioner who will best serve the interest of education in this state, therefore be it resolved:

"That this board of directors record itself as recommending the appointment of Supt. James G. Reardon of Adams, Massachusetts, as the commissioner of education, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary without delay to his excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of the commonwealth."

The minority report was addressed to all groups affiliated with the federation. It read:

"The undersigned, believing that the Massachusetts Teachers Federation is being exploited, and believing that the vast majority of the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts are against such exploitation, hereby submit the following facts to be designated as a minority report.

"On Nov. 16, 1935, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation in meeting assembled adopted a resolution which expressed commendation and appreciation of Dr. Payson Smith's services as commissioner of education, which resolution was presented to Gov. Curley personally by a committee made up of Mrs. Woodbury, Martin F. O'Connor, Annie C. Woodward, Harry A. Boyle, Miss McDonald and Dwight S. Davis.

SPECIAL MEETING

"On Dec. 14 a request in writing was received, signed by five members, calling for a special meeting of the board of directors for the purpose of taking action on the endorsement of a candidate for the position of commissioner of education. This request was signed by Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John L. Davoren, Miss Cutler and Miss McDonald.

"As a result of this meeting and as a result of electioneering on the part of certain members of the board, James G. Reardon was endorsed.

"We, the undersigned, do not wish the members of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation to think that we have stooped to such unethical



JAMES G. REARDON

Superintendent of schools of Adams, teachers' federation choice for commissioner of education.

methods as to indorse a person for a position that is not already vacant. We do not vote to indorse James G. Reardon for the office of commissioner of education and regret exceedingly that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

It was signed by Mrs. Woodbury, Annice C. Woodward, William J. Sanders, N. Elliott Willis, John C. Davis, Arthur P. Irving, Lillian M. McLeod, Russell Marshall, Joseph Z. Burgess and Ruth D. Marr.

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Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

DEFENDS CITY'S BED PURCHASES

Dr. Washburn Surprised
At Criticism by Gov-
ernor Curley

BOUGHT FOR POOR
AT LONG ISLAND

Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, city of Boston institutions commissioner, expressed surprise last night that Gov. Curley should criticize his purchase of 85 beds for use by indigent persons living in the "Institution" section of Long Island.

In a letter to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston finance commission, the Governor previously had termed the purchase "repensible" and asked that an investigation be made into "the entire transaction."

While agreeing with the Governor that the beds, purchased from the Massachusetts General Hospital, were "second hand," Dr. Washburn said that actually they had been in use in that hospital "for a hundred years and more" and that they might last another hundred years.

"Certainly they'll last long after you and I are dead," he told a reporter.

"They're really extraordinary beds," he said. "They were made over a hundred years ago and are just as good today as they ever were. They are blacksmith-forged wrought iron beds made in a single piece. You could drop them out a window and not hurt them any."

"The Massachusetts General Hospital used them from the time they were made until recent years, when they were able to replace them with the modern type of hospital bed, which has a crank arrangement enabling it to be elevated at one end or the other. The hundred-year-old beds were replaced piecemeal as gifts to the hospital made possible the purchase of the modern type beds."

On the question raised by the Governor of the suitability of the beds for the city poor, Dr. Washburn pointed out that the Massachusetts General Hospital is still using 150 of the 100-year-old beds in its wards.

Gov. Curley, in his letter to Chairman Sullivan, said, "The departure from the established custom of buying new materials and the purchasing in this case of second-hand materials that evidently had been condemned, I presume, on the theory

that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor, should not be countenanced."

Mr. Curley at the same time condemned the procedure of buying some of the beds for \$4 each and the rest for 25 cents each.

"The real reprehensible feature," he wrote in his letter to Sullivan, "outside of the unloading of materials that should have been scrapped upon the institutions of the city of Boston lies in the fact that a charge of \$4 was made per bed or a total of \$240 for the same character of bed that was later sold for 25 cents to the institution."

Queried on this point, Dr. Washburn said that he bought 60 of the beds over a year ago at \$4 each, and the remaining 25 two months ago at 25 cents each.

He explained that a year ago the "Institution" at Long Island stood in acute need of beds and that having been at one time director of the Massachusetts General, he knew of the 100-year-old beds being replaced, and arranged to buy 60 of them at \$4 each.

"In that instance, in October of last year," he said, "I needed the beds and they set the price. Then two months ago the hospital people approached me and said they needed the space where some more of these beds were being stored in the hospital, and they asked me what I would pay for them. I offered to take 25 at 25 cents each and they accepted my offer."

"It was an altogether different situation from the first case, where I was in the market for beds and they were in a position to set a price. At either price, whether \$4 or 25 cents, the beds were a darned good bargain for the city. New beds would cost the city \$15 apiece."

Chairman Sullivan said last night that the investigation requested by Gov. Curley would begin at once. "We'll start tomorrow," he said.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Five Chapters

To the Editor of The Herald:

1—Gov. Curley is ashamed of Mayor Mansfield.

2—Walter Prichard Eaton is ashamed of Gov. Curley.

3—Kirtley Mather is ashamed of Walter Prichard Eaton.

4—Some people are ashamed of the veterans because of the demand for the bonus before it is due.

5—All take five rubdowns a week and feel fit.

ELBRIDGE C. WHITING.

Boston, Dec. 16.

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Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 18 1935

SALEM MAYOR HITS LAVISH SPENDING

Says Towns Must Shun Lead
Set by Curley

SALEM, Dec. 17—If cities and towns do not work together, listen to words of advice, keep their eyes open and avoid such political expenditures as Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue, they will be in a worse mess than they are now, declared Mayor George J. Bates at the annual meeting of the Essex County Association of Assessors at the Hotel Hawthorne today.

He said the municipalities would have been better off if the money had been allotted to them by direct grant for relief purposes. He condemned constant borrowing for current expenditures.

Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, painted a bleak future for relief from the tax burden. The problems, he said, grew increasingly difficult, and while the cities and towns might ultimately increase revenues the greater capacity to pay would be offset by the greater capacity to absorb.

The following were unanimously chosen officers of the association during the coming year: President, Clarence B. Humphreys of Swampscott; vice-president, Frank A. Rogers of Gloucester; secretary, David H. Roach of Lynn; treasurer, Herbert Ballard of Marblehead; executive board, John J. Murphy of Lawrence, John H. Dennis of Rockport, Caleb M. Cogswell of Essex, Harry L. Cole of Boxford, Fred L. Bennett of Haverhill and Leverett Davis of Middleton. Alfred L. Poor of Lynn is the retiring president.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts will again be sought of the Legislature. The bill, which is filed each year by the Massachusetts Society for Abolition of the Death Penalty, has never met with the legislators' favor, but the Legislature almost adopted last year a measure to permit juries in first degree murder cases to render verdicts of guilty with recommendations for mercy. This will likewise be sought again this year.

Signing the petition for complete abolition were Herbert Parsons, president of the society; Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn; Cora duPont of Cambridge, Gertrude L. Winslow of Newton, H. K. Estabrook of Chestnut Hill, Francis H. Russell of Arlington, Sara R. Ehrmann of Brookline, and Katherine B. Codman, Cornelius A. Parker, Frances Hayward, the Rev. Spence Burton and George S. Fiske of Boston.

The Massachusetts Safety Council has moved from 6 Beacon street to 80 Federal street, in the Boston Chamber of Commerce building, Gen. John H. Sherburne, president, announced yesterday.

Dividend payments of \$860,000 will be made, beginning today, to depositors in the closed Highland Trust Company of Somerville, the Lowell Trust Company and the Western Massachusetts Trust Company of Springfield, it was announced yesterday at the office of Henry H. Pierce, state banking commissioner. During the current month, dividends to depositors in various closed state banks will be in excess of \$2,052,000.

The present dividend will complete payments to savings depositors in the Lowell bank. Depositors in the savings department of the Springfield bank and 9000 commercial depositors have already been paid in full, so that the present distribution will equal 10 per cent. of the remaining claims. A 10 per cent dividend will be paid Somerville depositors, bringing their share of receipts to date up to 70 per cent.

The annual two-day session of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association will be held Jan. 3 and 4 in the Gardner auditorium of the State House, John W. Heselt, president, announced yesterday. The association's legislative program will be under discussion.

Eugene M. McSweeney, Boston police commissioner, made a "purely social call" on Thomas H. Green, state civil service commissioner, yesterday. While both commissioners laid particular stress on the social nature of the call, it was noted that the civil service department has not

yet rendered a ruling on McSweeney's request for a freer hand in the appointment of his police captains.

Gov. Curley has referred to Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever the petition for a commutation of the sentence of Miller F. Clark, who has been condemned to die the week of Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman. "There will be nothing done," the Governor said, "until he has made a complete investigation and report."

Mrs. Anna Sharry, representing the Worcester Curley Club, called on the Governor yesterday for authorization to establish in Worcester a Curley-for-Senator Club. The Governor advised Mrs. Sharry to "use your own judgment."

Gov. Curley left the State House early yesterday in the company of his assistant secretary, John H. Backus. Ostensibly the purpose of the conference with Backus centered on Christmas pardon applications, which will be submitted to the council today. "With the rush of other work," the Governor said before he left, "I have had no time to think of appointments."

The state alcoholic beverage control commission has taken under consideration the appeal of Joseph DiPrimo, Cambridge tavern owner, whose liquor license was revoked by Cambridge authorities on the grounds that the premises were improperly conducted.

Frank W. Osborne, former advisor to the Fall River finance board, has been named director of research of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, it was announced yesterday. Osborne will assume his duties at the first of the year. A Harvard graduate, he has studied at Oxford and is a former member of the Legislature.

Bills and petitions are still crowding in. Senator Charles F. Daly of Medford filed one yesterday calling for the construction of a dam across the Mystic river between Somerville and Everett near the Boston & Maine railroad bridge. Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill is still anxious to have the state widen the state highway running from Salisbury Beach Center to the New Hampshire line.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston wants the creation of a special commission "to make a comprehensive plan for the improvement and development of terminal facilities and piers of Metropolitan Boston."

Representative Philip Barnet of New Bedford filed a bill to compel insurance companies to insure a complainant for property damage, extra-territorial coverage, or guest coverage after the state board of appeal on motor vehicle insurance has ordered the company to cover the complainant on compulsory automobile insurance.

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HAS NO PLAN TO RETIRE JUDGES

Governor Denies Rumors About High Court

Governor Curley definitely set at rest last night rumors which have been in circulation for the past few weeks to the effect that he intended to seek the retirement of three of the older justices of the Supreme Court.

The story in circulation indicated that unless the justices tendered their resignations, he would ask the executive council to vote to confirm their removal under a provision of the constitution which some legal lights have interpreted as giving him the authority to force retirement.

"I have heard nothing of any such move," said the Governor. "I have not asked, directly or indirectly, for the resignations of any justice of the Supreme Court, and I do not contemplate any action looking to their retirement."

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BOSTON POST, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

THE SEASON FOR THINGS TO BURST FORTH



...terious that evidently had been con-
demned, I presume, on the theory

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ADHERENTS OF PAYSON SMITH LOSE

Directors of Teachers'
Federation Back
J. G. Reardon

NO CONSIDERATION
GIVEN TO BELISLE

Organization Is Split
Wide Open by
Arguments

In a bitter fight that divided the ranks of the 21,000 school teachers of the State who are members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, a majority of the board of directors of that organization last night endorsed James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams, for the post of commissioner of education, now occupied by Dr. Payson Smith.

Charges that pressure had been brought to bear upon the teachers all over the State by superintendents of schools to endorse Payson Smith were made by the majority group fighting for an endorsement of Reardon, and countercharges that the move to endorse Reardon had been dictated by Governor Curley were made by the minority group, who lost their fight against Superintendent Reardon 12 to 8.

DOZEN HOT SKIRMISHES

Mr. Reardon, a Boston College graduate and a former superintendent of schools of East Bridgewater, is favored by Governor Curley for the post now occupied by Dr. Smith, who seeks reappointment, it was claimed by the majority group.

And at the executive meeting held by the board of directors of the teachers' organization behind closed doors at Ford Hall, a dozen skirmishes between the opposing factions left the minority faction led by Mrs. Grace L. Woodbury, teacher in the Roosevelt School, at Melrose, and president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, scarcely on speaking terms with the faction led by John L. Davoren, president of the Teachers' Civic League of Massachusetts, and leader of the fight for Mr. Reardon.

According to members of the majority group, the endorsement of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation was asked by Governor Curley for Reardon, but several days prior to the meeting of the executive board Mrs. Woodbury sent out a letter to the directors stating that on Nov. 16 a resolution adopted by the directors favoring the appointment of Dr. Smith had been given to Governor Curley and that she had learned that certain of the directors had personally communicated with the Governor and expressed themselves as opposed to Dr. Smith, in contradiction of the resolution.

Try to Adjourn

A special meeting of the board of directors representing the teachers in every county in the State was called for last night. Mr. Davoren, speaking for the supporters of Reardon, charged after the meeting that the minority group had tried to forestall an endorsement of Reardon by adjourning the meeting, which started at 7 o'clock last night, an instant after it had been called to order.

When the meeting was ended, after heated debate and considerable table pounding, the majority group led by Davoren passed out a resolution endorsing Reardon, as follows: "The president and secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, purporting to represent 21,000 members, recently endorsed the reappointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education. The teachers of the Commonwealth are vitally interested in the appointment of a commissioner who will best serve the interest of education. Therefore, be it resolved, that this board of directors record itself as recommending the appointment of Superintendent James G. Reardon of Adams, Mass., as the Commissioner of Education."

A statement was immediately issued by the opposing group terming the vote for Reardon exploitation of the Federation, defending the endorsement of Dr. Smith presented to Governor Curley Nov. 16, and calling the vote for Reardon stooping to "such unethical methods to endorse a person for a position not already vacant."

The minority report was signed by 10 directors, only eight of whom were present, the others indicating their support of Dr. Smith by telegrams. The minority report assailing the vote for Mr. Reardon was:

"The undersigned, believing that the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation is being exploited and believing that the vast majority of the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts are against such exploitation, hereby submit the following facts to be designated as a minority report.

"Nov. 16, 1935 the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation in meeting assembled adopted a resolution which expressed commendation and appreciation of Dr. Payson Smith's services as commissioner of education, which resolution was presented to Governor Curley personally by a committee made up of Mrs. Woodbury, Martin F. O'Connor, Annie C. Woodard, Harry A. Boyle, Miss McDonald and Dwight S. Davis.

Charge Electioneering

"Dec. 14 a request in writing was received, signed by five members, calling for a special meeting of the board of directors for the purpose of taking action on the indorsement of a candidate for the position of commissioner of education. This request was signed by Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John L. Davoren, Miss Cutler and Miss McDonald.

"As a result of this meeting and as a result of electioneering on the part of certain members of the board, James J. Reardon was indorsed.

"We, the undersigned, do not wish the members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to think that we have stooped to such unethical methods as to indorse a person for a position that is not already vacant. We did not vote to endorse James J. Reardon for the office of commissioner of education and regret exceedingly that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

Belisle Not Considered

No consideration at all was given by the federation to Hector Belisle, superintendent of schools of Fall River, of whom Governor Curley said "50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong." The fight centred solely on Mr. Reardon.

Of the 26 directors of the federation only 21 were present and one member turned in a blank vote. Mr. Reardon, who now has the backing of at least 50 per cent of the teachers in the federation, has been superintendent of schools of Adams for more than a year. He retired from his job as superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater and accepted a teacher's pension from the pension fund. He is now, however, since his employment in Adams, repaying the pension money paid over from the fund, according to Clayton Lent, secretary of the fund.

Mr. Reardon is a native of Medway. He was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1923. He has degrees of A.B. and A.M. and has done graduate work at Boston College, Boston University and Harvard University. He is 36 years old and has four children. His wife is the former Nita Thorndike, daughter of the late Judge Thorndike. He is a member of the American Legion and a veteran of the World war. He has been teaching since his graduation from Boston College.

Mrs. Woodbury, who led the fight against Mr. Reardon, is the wife of Charles H. Woodbury, principal of the Washington School, Melrose. In her letter to the directors several days ago she said: "No organization can succeed when a majority of its governing board appears in a vote to favor one thing and then goes out and does something out of harmony with such a vote. I have, in good faith, assumed that I could say that the federation favors the reappointment of Payson Smith. However, if a majority of the directors have given their names to the Governor as opposed to him or in favor of some other candidate, I am mistaken. The most that I could say would be that I still think a great majority of our 21,000 members favor reappointment; which would be merely a personal opinion."

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Gossip of the Town

COLDS TAKE A BEATING: Boston big-shots confronted with a threatening snuffle have it quite literally steamed, ultra-violet rayed, pushed, beaten and pounded out of them. There's one spot in the leather district, politely called a "gymnasium" where bishops and merchants play badminton, but where, during the current epidemic, the boys have themselves massaged out of a cold. The idea is Governor Curley's "preventive medicine." The Statler building has another "gymnasium" that flattens rich and portly stomachs, but is partly, at the moment, a clinic for incipient grippe. A lower Boylston street institution has one of the town's most skilful masseurs, who, given an hour, submits a patient to a "full trip" and in seven cases out of ten—sends him forth looking for further colds to conquer.

RAREST OF THE RARE BOOKS: There's a thick, steel door of an impregnable modern safe in the rare books room of the Boston Public Library, the combination of which is never shown in operation before even the best certified visitor. "Please," says the young woman who holds the great secret, "I get nervous when someone watches me open this safe—do you mind?" And no wonder! The value of the contents of that comparatively small safe run into the millions of dollars. And it's all in books. The rarest and the most priceless book it contains is the "Bay Psalm Book," a dull and uninteresting trifle to the uninformed layman. But it dates back to 1640 and is the first book printed in America. William Dana Orcutt one time set its price at \$250,000. Philadelphia's Rosenbach put it at \$150,000. The printing was done in Harvard College by Stephen Day. It all but speaks in the quaking, dust-parched voice of antiquity—a hymn book. Boston's library has two copies—almost \$500,000 in two hymn books—and the British Museum has another.

THE GENTLEMAN LAUGHS: The richly garmented young man with the nice sounding name and the very expensive luggage got himself down on Boston's swankiest hotel for a \$114 bill in three days. Although he did nothing suspicious the processes of a well-ordered hotel are such that a \$14 item on a customer marked, "first-timer," stands out. An unobtrusive automobile registration check-up revealed something radically wrong. Then other strange details turned up. The young man was, apparently, all wrong. When Detective Decker of the Boston police department went into the charming young man's room he all but embraced him, such was his glee. For he recognized him at once as the young man who had eluded police in New York city, Los Angeles, Cleveland, had cashed checks in Boston hotels, had his "Man Wanted" picture hanging

over the very desk of the man okaying the checks, and left a wide swath of cheated hotels from one end of the continent to the other. To Detective Decker the young man was a national prize. As for the prisoner, he laughed like a gambler, taking it gracefully.

IT'S THE APPROACH: Take it from a Cambridge pastor who was a missionary in China, the right "approach" solves a multitude of problems: A Chinese troop train, he tells, halted in a town driven half mad by the brutality of armies crossing the terrain. A civilian Chinese wagered he could wheedle a loaf of bread from the private soldier on guard over the commissary train. "Please," he saluted the humble sentry, "please, high and mighty field marshal—"

And, of course, such a complimentary form of address won him his loaf

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CURLEY SILENT ON STATE JOBS

Refuses to Talk on His Appointments

Final action with reference to the appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as commissioner of agriculture is expected at the meeting of the executive council today. Officers of the State Grange and of the Farm Bureau have stoutly opposed the Murphy appointment, and it has been on the table for three weeks on the question of confirmation. Because of the opposition, there were reports last night that Governor Curley might withdraw Mr. Murphy's name, but the Governor declined to discuss what appointments he may make, saying: "I haven't had time to consider appointments, because of the rush of other business."

Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Henry F. Long, tax commissioner; Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction; Payson Smith, commissioner of education, and Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin are department heads whose terms have already expired. The opinion is that Messrs. Kirk, Long and Lyman will ultimately be reappointed, but that Messrs. Cronin and Smith will finally lose their official heads. There is no certainty that any of these places will be filled today.

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President in 1936. **DANIEL H. BROWN.**
 Lebanon, N. H.

GOOD EXAMPLES

To the Editor of the Post:
 Sir—What the State of Massachusetts needs to settle the unemployment question is the co-operation of every one, regardless of race, creed or party. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has been active for years in trying to get business for our waterfront, where we have the best harbor in the world. Governor Curley, in spite of the obstacles placed in his way, has accomplished much for our State and the unemployed and he should be commended for his consistency.

The sincerity of these and many of the older men is unquestioned. If we should lose their services tomorrow their loss would be brought home to us. The young men of Massachusetts should follow the example of men who have accomplished something and are still trying.

JOSEPH FARLEY.

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Headliners Today

- 3:30 p. m.—WAAB. Christmas Carols by the Children's Choir of St. Polycarp's Church, Somerville.
- 5:00 p. m.—WBZ. Boston University Choral Art Society—Christmas Carols of various nations.
- 6:30 p. m.—WNAC. Address by Governor James M. Curley.
- 8:00 p. m.—WEEI. One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.
- 8:00 p. m.—WNAC. Cavalcade of America—"Defiance of Nature," historical drama.
- 8:30 p. m.—WEEI. New England on Parade starring Joe O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
- 8:30 p. m.—WNAC. Burns and Allen, comedy team, with Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
- 8:45 p. m.—WEEI. Three Merry Men, male trio.
- 9:00 p. m.—WNAC. Lily Pons, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and chorus.
- 9:00 p. m.—WBZ. John Charles Thomas, baritone.
- 9:00 p. m.—WEEI. Town Hall Tonight, starring Fred Allen and Company.
- 9:30 p. m.—WBZ. Warden Lawes in 20,000 Years in Sing Sing—"The Tough Kid," dramatic sketch.
- 9:30 p. m.—WNAC. Ray Noble's Orchestra; Connie Boswell, vocalist.
- 10:00 p. m.—WBZ. "Death Flies Over Devil's Face," dramatization by members of 1174th Company CCC, Westfield.
- 10:00 p. m.—WNAC. Over the Heather, with Sandy MacFarlane.
- 10:30 p. m.—WEEI. NBC Music Guild—Cleveland Quartet, guest artists.

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GOVERNOR PLANS NO OFFICIAL ACTION

Governor Curley, when questioned about the Boston school teachers' situation last night, stated that he does not plan any official action.

"I have five fights now, that's enough," the Governor jokingly stated. He explained that the probe does not come under his jurisdiction.

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BANKS' DATA STUDIED IN DOLAN CASE

Federal National and Exchange Trust Examined

Records of two closed Boston banks are being examined by members of the investigating staff under George R. Farnum, special corporation counsel probing the bond purchases of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, it was learned yesterday.

TO EXPEDITE HEARING

The bank records, it was learned, are those of the Exchange Trust Company and the Federal National Bank, and a request for information has also been made to the bond department of a third Boston bank.

The battle of words between Mayor Mansfield and Governor Curley yesterday ebbed into complete silence on both sides, but it was indicated at City Hall that Special Investigator Farnum would take legal steps soon to have the hearing before a master of the suit in Supreme Court expedited and started as soon as possible.

It was learned yesterday that certain records of the closed Federal National Bank had already been consulted and that a request had been made to Frederick H. Dietrick, receiver of the bank, for permission to examine certain other records that are deemed of importance because of new information received within the last few days.

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RECORD **Boston, Mass.**

DEC 18 1935

BED SALES TO CITY GET CURLEY IRE

Denouncing the transaction as "reprehensible," Gov. Curley demanded yesterday an investigation by the Boston Finance Commission of a wide difference in prices of two sets of second-hand iron beds sold to the city of Boston by the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Governor said he presumed the purchase was on the theory that "anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor," which was not to be countenanced.

He demanded that the hospital refund \$225 to the city. This demand was based on the price details of the two sales. The sales were confirmed in a letter received by the Governor's office from Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, director of Mass. General Hospital, who was appointed to that post last February, between the two sales. Dr. Faxon's letter, written in response to telephone inquiry from the Governor's office, recited the two sales as:

Oct. 1934—Hospital sold to the Boston department of supplies \$60 iron beds at \$4 apiece, with a cartage-to-wharf charge of \$1 on every bed.

Oct. 1935—Hospital sold to the Boston institutions department 25 more "of these beds" at 25 cents apiece, transportation being arranged by the city.

The difference in price, on 60 beds, would amount to \$225, the amount the Governor says should be refunded. In his letter yesterday to Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission the Governor wrote:

"I beg to forward herewith communication received this day (Dr. Faxon's letter) with reference to a most unusual transaction by the former head of the Mass. General Hospital.

"The departure from the established custom of buying new materials and the purchasing in this case of second-hand materials that evidently had been condemned, I presume on the theory that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor, should not be countenanced.

"The real reprehensible feature, outside of the unloading of materials that should have been scrapped upon the institutions of the city of Boston, lies in the fact

that a charge of \$4 was made per bed, or a total of \$240, for the same character of beds that were sold for 25 cents.

"It is clearly the duty of the Finance Commission to require a refund to the city of Boston of \$225, which represents the difference in charge for the beds that were sold on two different occasions, and it is likewise, in my opinion, the duty of the Finance Commission not only to demand a refund, but to investigate the conditions surrounding the entire transaction."

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RECORD **Boston, Mass.**

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Curley Coy!

Authorization of a "Curley for Senator" club was sought from Governor Curley yesterday by a delegation representing the Worcester Curley Club, headed by Mrs. Catherine Sherry. "Use your own judgment," Gov. Curley advised them.

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RECORD **Boston, Mass.**

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Best Bets Today

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
P. M.**

- 6:30—WNAC—Gov. James M. Curley.
- 7:00—WBZ—Easy Aces.
- 7:15—WAAB—Jack Fisher's Music, Muriel Lane.
- 8:00—WBZ—Clyde Lucas' Music.
- 8:30—WNAC—Burns and Allen, Jacques Renard's Music.
- 9:00—WEEI—Fred Allen's Show.
- 9:00—WNAC—Lily Pons, Kostelanetz' Music.
- 9:30—WNAC—Ray Noble's Music, Connie Boswell.
- 10:00—WBZ—CCC Drama "Death Flies Over Devil's Face."
- 10:15—WNAC—Gertrude Niesen and Buddy Clark.
- 11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Music.
- 11:30—WEEI—Reichman's Music.
- 11:45—WNAC—Jan Garber's Music.

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MILLEN VICTIMS' WIDOWS GET \$1000



Gov. James M. Curley yesterday, at the State House, gave \$250 each to victims' widows from the \$1,000 counsel fee of Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers. L. to r., Gov. Curley, Atty. Harvey, Mrs. Mary McLeod, Mrs. Helen Haddock, Mrs. Grace Sumner, and Mrs. Marion Clark, whose husbands were victims of the Millen-Faber gang.

HARVEY'S FEE IS PRESENTED BY GOV. CURLEY

The four widows of the victims of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber yesterday received equal shares of the \$1000 fee paid by the State to Attorney George Stanley Harvey for defending Murton and Irving Millen.

Governor Curley distributed checks for \$250 each to Mrs. Helen C. Haddock of Needham, Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Summers of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

"Atty. Harvey," said the governor in making the presentation at the State House, "is not a well-to-do man, but he has a heart as big as the building in which we are now assembled. To bring a little happiness into the hearts of those who have been saddened, he has turned over this check to you to relieve your sufferings." He denounced the law which fix-

es a maximum \$1000 fee for defending persons in capital cases who have no funds.

"I feel deeply for all of you," Atty. Harvey said after the check had been presented. "It has helped me in turning over this fee to attempt to perform my duty as a lawyer and a citizen of the Commonwealth. Tragedies come to all of us, but we all must be soldiers, and I want you to know that each of you have my deepest sympathy."

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FILE PETITION TO SAVE CLARK

A petition asking commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair the week of January 12 for the murder of Ethel Zukerman, has been referred to Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Governor Curley announced yesterday.

The petition was submitted to the governor Monday by Atty. George A. Douglas, representing Clark. A complete investigation will be made by the attorney-general, it was announced.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

DEC 18 1935

Smith Out as Education Head; Long and Kirk Retain Posts

Curley Names Reardon, Who Is Confirmed

Council Also Approves New
Terms for Tax and Safety
Commissioners

Smith Renomination Rejected by 5 to 4

Governor, in Rapid Fire Move,
Then Submits Name of
Adams Superintendent

By E. B. Sargent

After almost twenty years of service Dr. Payson Smith was ousted today as State Commissioner of Education.

Governor Curley submitted to the Executive Council the nomination of Dr. Smith for reappointment, but the council immediately rejected the nomination.

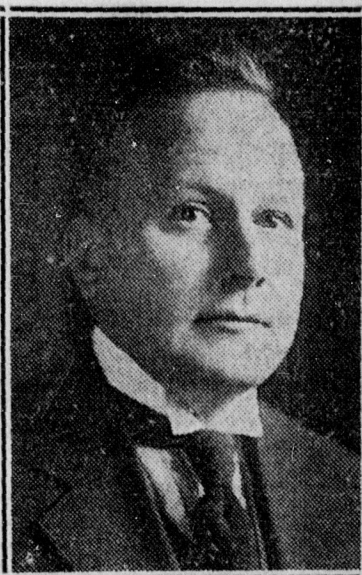
The governor then promptly submitted the nomination of James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams, and his appointment was confirmed by the same party vote of six to three, with Councilors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas voting in opposition.

Following the council session it was announced by Governor Curley and confirmed by Secretary William L. Reed that Commissioner Smith's reappointment was rejected by a vote of 5 to 4, Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley voting with the three Republicans for the retention of Smith.

On confirmation of Reardon it was a straight party vote, 6 to 3.

This is the second time since the governor has taken office that the lieutenant governor has voted with the Republican members.

Confirmed



Henry F. Long

Rejected



Dr. Payson Smith

Several weeks ago he voted for the retention of former Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley and voted against Governor Curley's nomination of Thomas H. Green.

The council was unanimous in confirming the reappointment of Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk as State commissioner of public safety.

The reappointment of Henry F. Long of Topsfield as State commissioner of corporations and taxation was also confirmed by the council by a unanimous vote.

Long, who was once a secretary to Calvin Coolidge while the latter was governor of Massachusetts, has long been recognized as an outstanding official in the State service and both parties joined in voting for his retention.

The salary of the new commissioner of education will be \$9000 a year and the term is for five years.

The salary of Commissioner Long, head of the department of Corporations and Taxation, is \$7500, and his term is for three years.

Lieutenant Colonel Kirk is reappointed for a five-year term at a salary of \$6000.

The council again deferred action on the Governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as State Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett.

The Governor's appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy, to succeed William Hardie of Fall River, was confirmed without a record vote.

Dr. Smith was elected Commissioner of Education by the State Board of Education in 1916 during the term of former Governor Samuel H. McCall. When the State departments later were reorganized, the appointment of the commissioner was given to the governor and council.

Scheduled to convene at noon, the council session was delayed for more than an hour and a half while the governor conferred with Democratic councilors.

Reardon was graduated from Boston College in 1923, received his master's degree there a year later, and studied at Harvard and Boston University.

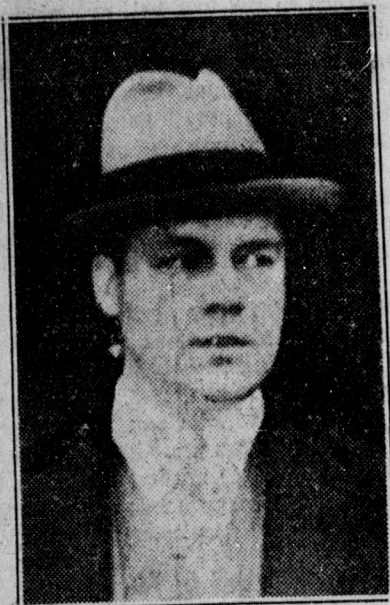
He has been superintendent at Adams for one year, going there after serving in the same capacity at East Bridgewater for eight years. He also taught at the high school in East Bridgewater for a year, and was principal of the school for a year.

The governor submitted the following nominations, which were confirmed under suspension of the rules:

Continued

Concluded

Orville S. Pinkham of Watertown, pilot commissioner; John Sullivan, Fall River, deputy pilot commissioner; James S. McQuade, New Bedford, deputy pilot commissioner; Daniel Lucey, Malden, public administrator; Daniel E. Kiley, Adams, clerk of the fourth district court of Berkshire; Dr. Andrew D. Guthrie, Medford, associate medical examiner,



Paul G. Kirk

second Middlesex district; Arthur J. O'Neill, Quincy, stenographer, executive department.

The governor also announced the following appointments:

Daniel J. Kiley of Adams, clerk of the Adams District Court, succeeding Edwin K. McPeck; and Albert Ward of Canton, reappointed as clerk of the District Court of Southern Norfolk at Stoughton.

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TRANSCRIPT
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DEC 18 1935

Curley-for-Senator Club in Worcester

A delegation representing the Worcester Curley Club, headed by Mrs. Catherine Sherry, visited the governor at the State House yesterday and asked authorization to organize a Curley-for Senator club in that city. The governor said he had advised Mrs. Sherry that she might use her own judgment in forming such an organization to promote his candidacy for the United States Senate.

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DEC 18 1935

Hints Bagmen Ran Racket in School Books

Foley Learns of Attempt to Get Percentage on Sale by Publishers

Investigation into the reputed sale of positions to graduates of the Boston Teachers College turned today to scrutiny of contracts said to be made with bookbinders and publishers.

At the same time it was announced that District Attorney William J. Foley would present to the grand jury in January evidence indicating that attempts were made to sell jobs to teachers on behalf of an alleged "bag-man."

Spokesmen for the district attorney's office said they were certain indictments would follow the grand jury hearing.

Mr. Foley said that he had hints that the same bagmen who had allegedly attempted to swindle substitute teachers out of \$50 each in return for a guarantee to "freeze" the teachers appointment list, had been making a racket of the purchase of books and supplies by the department.

Mr. Foley said he understood that bagmen obtained advance information from purchasing agents of the department as to what books and supplies were needed, and the names of the firms who were to get the contracts. The bagmen then went to the firms and offered to see that contracts were awarded them, for a percentage of the profits.

Frederick T. Doyle and Garrett H. Byrne, assistant district attorneys who have been assigned to the investigation, were closeted today for more than four hours with Alexander Sullivan, purchasing agent of the school department, and J. Burke Sullivan, corporation counsel for the city of Boston.

It has been established, Mr. Foley said, that Mary Brennan, substitute teacher who was to have been the "goat" of the bagmen, refused to have anything more to do with the scheme when she found she would have to resort to criminal acts to obtain her appointment.

Declaring his visit had nothing to do with the teachers' investigation, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools, today conferred with Governor Curley for fifteen minutes.

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DEC 18 1935

Many in Prison to Be Released for Christmas

Curley Authorizes Discharge of 200 from State Farm — Urges Clemency for 2 Lifers

Governor Curley announced this afternoon that Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman has authorized the release for Christmas of 200 inmates of the State Farm at Bridgewater.

Practically all of the inmates were committed to the institution for drunkenness.

Commissioner Lyman also plans to release twenty women from the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

The State Board of Parole, the governor said, will release fifteen first offenders at the Concord Reformatory and fourteen others before January 31.

The governor said that he will ask the Executive Council today to extend clemency to five other prisoners, two of them lifers, by commuting their sentences which ordinarily would make them eligible for parole.

The lifers are Samuel Powers of Westfield, sentenced in Hampton Superior Court Feb. 20, 1934, for the murder of his wife, and Wojciech Birusz of Salem, sentenced in Essex Superior Court April 20, 1921, for murder of Mary B. Lavole.

In the case of Powers the Council will be asked to commute his sentence to one of twenty years, and in the case of Birusz the governor is asking his sentence to be commuted to twenty years, with the understanding that he will be deported to Poland, his birthplace.

The other three named in the governor's recommendation for clemency are William Hooper of Lynn, sentenced in Essex Superior Court March 24, 1933, to six to seven years for manslaughter. The governor has recommended that his sentence be commuted to from three to seven years.

Henry A. Gardner of Worcester, sentenced in Worcester Superior Court, Feb. 27, 1932, to serve ten to twelve years for burning a building. The governor recommends that his sentence be commuted to four to twelve years.

Thomas J. Panetta of Cambridge, sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court June 19, 1929, to serve twelve to twenty years for manslaughter, for the shooting of Dominic Somerelli. In his case the governor recommends that sentence be commuted to seven to twenty years.

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DEC 18 1935

Curley Wants \$225 Refund on Iron Beds

**Calls on Finance Commission
to Investigate Purchase from
Mass. Gen. Hospital**

Governor James M. Curley yesterday requested E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to investigate the purchase, by the city of Boston, of second-hand beds from the Massachusetts General Hospital, and to take steps to obtain a refund of \$225 to the city from the hospital.

"I beg to forward herewith a communication received this day with reference to a most unusual transaction by the former head of the Massachusetts General Hospital," the governor wrote to the

Finance Commission chairman. "The departure from the established custom of buying new material and the purchasing, in this case, of second-hand material that evidently had been condemned, I presume on the theory that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor, should not be countenanced. The real reprehensible feature, outside of the unloading of materials that should have been scrapped, upon the institutions of the city of Boston, lies in the fact that a charge of \$4 was made per bed, or a total of \$240, for the same character of beds that were later sold for twenty-five cents to the institutions department.

"It is clearly the duty of the Finance Commission to require a refund be made to the city of Boston of \$225, which represents the difference in the charge for the beds that were sold upon two different occasions, and it is likewise, in my opinion, the duty of the Finance Commission not only to demand a refund but to investigate the condition surrounding the entire transaction."

The governor sent his letter to Chairman Sullivan after he had received information from Dr. N. W. Faxon, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, advising him that, in October, 1934, the hospital sold to the supply department of the city, sixty iron beds at \$4 each, and arranged for the cartage of the beds at a charge of \$1 each. In October, 1935, the hospital official reported, twenty-five additional beds were sold to the city institutions at twenty-five cents each.

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Fee of Millens' Counsel Goes to Widows



Governor Presents Checks of \$250 Each

George Stanley Harvey, Attorney for Irving and Murton Millen, Who Were Electrocuted Last Spring, Presented His Fee to Widows of the Victims Who Were Killed by the Gunfire of the Millens and Their Cohort, Abraham Faber. Left to Right: Governor James M. Curley, Mr. Harvey, Mrs. Mary McLeod, Mrs. Helen Haddock, Mrs. Grace Sumner and Mrs. Marion Clark.

THE \$1000 fee allowed by the State to George Stanley Harvey for his services in defense of the Millen brothers was divided equally yesterday by Governor Curley among the widows of the four men slain by the Millen-Faber gang.

Mr. Harvey contributed the sum last week, with the request that the governor distribute it among the families of the victims. The governor presented \$250 each to Mrs. Helen C. Haddock and Mrs. Margaret McLeod, both of Needham; Mrs. Grace Sumner of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

In presenting the money, the governor

said: "Attorney Harvey is not a well-to-do man, but he has a heart as big as the building in which we are now assembled. To bring a little happiness into the hearts of those who have been saddened, he has turned over this check to you, to relieve your suffering."

The governor took occasion to criticize the law which establishes \$1000 as the maximum fee for a lawyer appointed to represent a defendant in a capital case in this State, and compared it to the law which fixes a compensation of the governor at \$10,000 a year as compared with \$20,000 for the mayor of Boston.

Harvey, who was present during the presentation of the fund, expressed his deepest sympathy to the four women.

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DEC 18 1935

Symphony Plays in Stockbridge Next Summer

**Berkshire Festival Adopts Plan
for Three Concerts Under
Koussevitzky**

Special to the Transcript:

New York, Dec. 17.—The board of trustees of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, meeting here this afternoon, unanimously approved the project to bring the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, for three concerts in Hanna Farm, Stockbridge, Mass., next August.

Acceptance by the trustees of the plan was based on the enthusiastic response expressed in many new memberships in the Festival Association, to the first announcement of the project a few weeks ago. The acceptance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, already tentative, was made formal with the receipt of a letter from Dr. Koussevitzky, who will conduct all three concerts.

This will constitute his first professional appearance in America during the summer since he was first engaged as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the season of 1924-25. Hitherto he has regularly spent his summers in Europe. Dr. Koussevitzky has just applied for his first United States citizenship papers and intends to reside here permanently.

At the same time the trustees wired Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, reminding him of his desire, expressed at the opening of last summer's Stockbridge Festival, to have the Commonwealth underwrite the festival to the extent of \$5000.

[In Boston it was impossible to reach anyone in the governor's office for a statement at press time.]

Dr. Koussevitzky's statement follows: "It is a pleasure to see the possibility to realize a plan which had occurred to me many times since I came to America in 1924. I had often felt that there would be a great interest in a festival here since so many Americans have been willing to travel so far to hear good music in the summer time.

"Former invitations to conduct here in the summer I have declined because there always seemed to be something which stood in the way of realizing the finest results, always there was some compromise to be made. But the Berkshire plan impressed me favorably at once. Its central location in a great scenic playground of New England, and yet not inaccessible to our own Boston nor to the large neighboring cities of Springfield, Hartford, Albany and even metropolitan New York, is in itself attractive; but most of all I am interested in the ideals of the Berkshire Symphonic Association to have a homogeneous program of the first order by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the reputation of which is established throughout the entire musical world.

"It will not surprise me if the old habit will change and many Europeans will come here instead."

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DEFENDS CITY'S BED PURCHASES

**Dr. Washburn Surprised
At Criticism by Gov-
ernor Curley
BOUGHT FOR POOR
AT LONG ISLAND**

Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, city of Boston institutions commissioner, expressed surprise last night that Gov. Curley should criticize his purchase of 85 beds for use by indigent persons living in the "Institution" section of Long Island.

In a letter to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston finance commission, the Governor previously had termed the purchase "reprehensible" and asked that an investigation be made into "the entire transaction."

While agreeing with the Governor that the beds, purchased from the Massachusetts General Hospital, were "second hand," Dr. Washburn said that actually they had been in use in that hospital "for a hundred years and more" and that they might last another hundred years.

"Certainly they'll last long after you and I are dead," he told a reporter.

"They're really extraordinary beds," he said. "They were made over a hundred years ago and are just as good today as they ever were. They are blacksmith-forged wrought iron beds made in a single piece. You could drop them out a window and not hurt them any.

"The Massachusetts General Hospital used them from the time they were made until recent years, when they were able to replace them with the modern type of hospital bed, which has a crank arrangement enabling it to be elevated at one end or the other. The hundred-year-old beds were replaced piecemeal as gifts to the hospital made possible the purchase of the modern type beds."

On the question raised by the Governor of the suitability of the beds for the city poor, Dr. Washburn pointed out that the Massachusetts General Hospital is still using 150 of the 100-year-old beds in its wards.

Gov. Curley, in his letter to Chairman Sullivan, said, "The departure from the established custom of buying new materials and the purchasing in this case of second-hand materials that evidently had been condemned, I presume, on the theory that anything is good enough for the poorest of the poor, should not be countenanced."

Mr. Curley at the same time con-

demned the procedure of buying some of the beds for \$4 each and the rest for 25 cents each.

"The real reprehensible feature," he wrote in his letter to Sullivan, "outside of the unloading of materials that should have been scrapped upon the institutions of the city of Boston lies in the fact that a charge of \$4 was made per bed or a total of \$240 for the same character of bed that was later sold for 25 cents to the institution."

Queried on this point, Dr. Washburn said that he bought 60 of the beds over a year ago at \$4 each, and the remaining 25 two months ago at 25 cents each.

He explained that a year ago the "Institution" at Long Island stood in acute need of beds and that having been at one time director of the Massachusetts General, he knew of the 100-year-old beds being replaced, and arranged to buy 60 of them at \$4 each.

"In that instance, in October of last year," he said, "I needed the beds and they set the price. Then two months ago the hospital people approached me and said they needed the space where some more of these beds were being stored in the hospital, and they asked me what I would pay for them. I offered to take 25 at 25 cents each and they accepted my offer.

"It was an altogether different situation from the first case, where I was in the market for beds and they were in a position to set a price. At either price, whether \$4 or 25 cents, the beds were a darned good bargain for the city. New beds would cost the city \$15 apiece."

Chairman Sullivan said last night that the investigation requested by Gov. Curley would begin at once. "We'll start tomorrow," he said.

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DR. SMITH OUSTED, REARDON GETS POST

continued

LONG AND KIRK RE-APPOINTED BY GOV. CURLEY

In one of the most sensational political developments ever seen at the State House, Dr. Payson Smith was dropped as state commissioner of education and his place given to James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools at Adams today.

In less than 15 minutes Smith's renomination had been submitted by Gov. Curley to his council, had been rejected, 5 to 4; Reardon's nomination to succeed Smith submitted and Reardon's nomination confirmed under suspension of the rules by the lineup of 6 to 3.

The outcome was expected by the State House reporters because after a private conference lasting more than one hour with the Democratic councillors the Governor emerged and told the reporters that he would reappoint Smith—but that if Smith should be rejected he would then name Reardon.

Lieut.-Gov. Hurley voted for Smith and then voted for Reardon.

The Democratic councillors who voted to reject Smith and confirm Reardon are Coakley, Hennessey, Brennan, Russell and Burdick.

The Republicans who voted for Smith and against Reardon are Schuster, Brooks and Grossman.

Reardon now takes office for five years at \$9000 annually.

The Governor today renominated Henry F. Long of Topsfield to be state commissioner of taxation and Lieut.-Col. Paul G. Kirk of Newton to be commissioner of public safety. Both were unanimously confirmed under suspension of the rules.

The term of the commissioner of public safety is five years and the salary \$6000 a year.

The term of the commissioner of taxation is three years and the salary \$7500 a year.

Action on the appointments at today's session came under suspension of the rules as ordinarily they would have to go over for seven days.

The Governor took no action on various other major appointments but he submitted a long list of minor appointments and these were all confirmed under suspension of the rules.

The council today put over for another week any action on the appointment of Howard Haines Murphy to be commissioner of agriculture. The nomination, to succeed Edgar L. Gillett, was submitted by the Governor several weeks ago.

Dr. Smith was elected commissioner of education by the state board of education in 1916 during the term of Gov. Samuel H. McCall. When the state departments were later reorganized in 1919 the appointment of the commissioner of education was given to the governor and Smith has been reappointed each time the term expired.

Long was in Rockland today.

Kirk was appointed by Gov. Ely to fill the unexpired portion of the term of Commr. Daniel Needham, when Needham resigned.

TWO COURT CLERKS

The Governor today also named Daniel J. Kiley to be clerk of court in Adams in place of Edwin McPeck.

The Governor reappointed Albert A. Ward of Canton to be clerk of the district court of southern Norfolk and made appointments to the board of pilot commissioners.

No action was taken by the Governor on other major appointments where the terms have expired.

New and determined opposition to the candidacy of Reardon to succeed Dr. Smith as commissioner of education came from two sources today, with Robert J. Watt and State Senator Theodore A. Plunkett of Adams taking up the fight against him.

Watt, secretary-treasurer of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, declared that Reardon, indorsed by the State Teachers' Federation, was quoted wholeheartedly in favor of the teachers' oath and on that basis alone should be disqualified.



(Photo by Oppenheim)
HENRY F. LONG

Plunkett, a Republican friendly to Gov. Curley, called on the Governor today, protested against the appointment of Reardon and urged the retention of Dr. Smith.

Secretary Watt's statement came from the endorsement of Reardon announced yesterday by the directors of the teachers' federation reverberated across the state.

"If Mr. Reardon is quoted correctly in saying he is 100 per cent. for the teachers' oath, that statement should disqualify him as commissioner of education in Massachusetts," Watt said.

"Massachusetts was the birthplace of American liberty and it should not be made its graveyard.

People who believe in the teachers' oath are believed in the communistic method of teaching, which is regimenting of school children by the regimentation of their school teachers. If a man who believes in that form of teaching is appointed the walls of Faneuil Hall will begin to tumble in."

The indication, meanwhile, was that an attempt would be made to get an expression from the rank and file of the teachers throughout the state on the indorsement given Reardon by the board of directors. The vote on the board was 12 to 8, with two other members sending in dissenting votes by telegram. The resolution recommending Reardon's appointment by Gov. Curley was passed by this margin, in spite of a resolution passed by the board a month ago indorsing Dr. Smith.

The minority report also charged that Reardon's endorsement was due to "electioneering on the part of certain members of the board."

Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, led the opposition to the resolution. Other signers of the minority report were Anice C. Woodward, William J. Sanders, N. Elliott Willis, John C. Davis, Arthur P. Irving, Lillian M. McLeod, Russell Marshall, Joseph R. Burgess and Ruth D. Marr.

continues

FIGURES IN HECTIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL SESSION



PAUL G. KIRK



DR. PAYSON SMITH



JAMES G. REARDON

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**2 NEWSREEL PIONEERS
HONORED AT DINNER**
The entrance of Gov. James M. Curley into the grand ball room of the Copley-Plaza while his picture and words of greeting taken only a few moments before were flashed on a screen by a newsreel cameraman, was a feature of the testimonial dinner to John E. "Jake" Coolidge, veteran New England newsreel cameraman, last night.
"Al" Richard, editor of Paramount News, shared testimonial honors with Coolidge as another pioneer in the newsreel industry. Both were hailed as pioneers in their fields. The audience and speakers consisted principally of men prominent in the field of motion picture taking and producing.
Among the guests at the head table were Gov. Curley, Gov. Louis Brann of Maine, Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer; Joseph Maynard, collector of the port; Joseph A. McGrath, member of the city council and chairman of the Democratic state committee; Clinton Coolidge, William Reynolds, comptroller of the state of Maine; W. P. Montague, Jr., of New York, and Austin Keough. Linus Travers was toastmaster.

**TURKEY BRIDGE,
WHIST FIRDAY**
**Mrs. Langone Heads Women
Arranging Charity Party**
Mrs. Joseph A. Langone, Jr., heads a committee of the women's division of the Democratic state committee to direct the charity turkey bridge and whist party in the Hotel Bellevue, Friday evening.
Among the aids of Mrs. Langone are Miss Grace L. Flynn of Brighton, Mrs. Edward J. Devenney of West Roxbury, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. William F. Madden of Roxbury, M. Charles Quinn of Dorchester, Mrs. Nicholas Argenta and Mrs. Charles Zammaro of Worcester, Mrs. Lawrence K. Kelley of Tewksbury, Mrs. Joseph Leverone of Somerville, Mrs. Louis Di Pretro of Revere, Miss Mary Gallo of East Boston, Mrs. Stephen O'Meara of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. James Bacigalupo of Boston.
Gov. Curley heads the large list of prominent Democrats who have donated a turkey as a prize at the party, at which an attendance of at least 500 has been assured Mrs. Langone.

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REARDON VOTE CAUSES SPLIT

Teachers Federation at
Odds Over Action on
Payson Smith

Reverberations of the action of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation in endorsing James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools of Adams, as successor to Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, rumbled among members of the organization in the state today.

By a vote of 12 to 8, with two other members voicing dissension by telegram, the directors last night passed a resolution recommending to Gov. Curley the appointment of Reardon. This was in spite of a resolution adopted by the board last month commending Dr. Smith.

Hugh Nixon, secretary of the organization, said today that the matter was concluded as far as the association was concerned, inasmuch as the organization is a corporation and the directors have full power.

There were indications, however, that units of the association throughout the state might be asked by the minority to hold meetings and voice their sentiments by resolution, thus testing the majority vote of the directors endorsing Reardon.

The resolution adopted last night was introduced by John L. Davoren of Milford who informed the other that Gov. Curley "expected" their indorsement of Reardon.

In a minority reported, signed by 10 directors, the dissenting members expressed "regret that 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts (members of the organization) have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board." Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the board, led the opposition to the resolution.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution adopted read: "Whereas, the president and secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation purporting to represent 21,000 members recently endorsed the re-appointment of Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and whereas the teachers of the commonwealth are vitally interested in the appointment of a commissioner who will best serve the interest of education in this state, therefore be it resolved:

"That this board of directors record itself as recommending the appointment of Supt. James G. Reardon of Massachusetts, as

the commissioner of education, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary without delay to his excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of the commonwealth."

The minority report was addressed to all groups affiliated with the federation. It read:

"The undersigned, believing that the Massachusetts Teachers Federation is being exploited, and believing that the vast majority of the 21,000 teachers in Massachusetts are against such exploitation, hereby submit the following facts to be designated as a minority report.

"On Nov. 16, 1935, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation in meeting assembled adopted a resolution which expressed commendation and appreciation of Dr. Payson Smith's services as commissioner of education, which resolution was presented to Gov. Curley personally by a committee made up of Mrs. Woodbury, Martin F. O'Connor, Annie C. Woodward, Harry A. Boyle, Miss McDonald and Dwight S. Davis.

SPECIAL MEETING

"On Dec. 14 a request in writing was received, signed by five members, calling for a special meeting of the board of directors for the purpose of taking action on the indorsement of a candidate for the position of commissioner of education. This request was signed by Martin F. O'Connor, Martin H. Casey, John L. Davoren, Miss Cutler and Miss McDonald.

"As a result of this meeting and as a result of electioneering on the part of certain members of the board, James G. Reardon was indorsed.

"We, the undersigned, do not wish the members of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation to think that we have stooped to such unethical methods as to indorse a person for a position that is not already vacant. We do not vote to indorse James G. Reardon for the office of commissioner of education and regret exceedingly that the 21,000 teachers of Massachusetts have been placed in such an unfavorable light by the action of a majority of the board."

It was signed by Mrs. Woodbury, Annice C. Woodward, William J. Sanders, N. Elliott Willis, John C. Davis, Arthur P. Irving, Lillian M. McLeod, Russell Marshall, Joseph R. Burgess and Ruth D. Marr.

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CURLEY OFFERS / FIVE PARDONS

Two Lifers Are Included
in Christmas
List

Gov. Curley submitted five pardons to the executive council today. He recommended that the sentences be commuted so that the prisoners would be eligible for immediate parole. Two lifers are on the list.

THE LIST OFFERED

The five cases are:

Samuel Powers of Westfield, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Hampden superior court Feb. 20, 1914, for the murder of his wife. In his case the council was asked to commute the sentence to one of 20 years.

Wojciech Birusz of Salem, who was sentenced in the Essex superior court April 20, 1920, to serve a life sentence for the murder of Mary B. Lavoie. In this case the Governor asked the sentence be commuted to 20 years with the understanding that the man will be deported to Poland, his birthplace.

William Hooper of Lynn, sentenced in the Essex superior court March 24, 1933, to serve six to seven years for manslaughter. The recommendation of the Governor was for commutation to a term of 3 to 7 years.

Henry A. Gardner of Worcester, who was sentenced in Worcester superior court Feb. 27, 1932, to serve 10 to 12 years for burning a building. The recommendation of the Governor was for commutation to four to 12 years.

Thomas J. Panetta of Cambridge, who was sentenced in Middlesex superior court June 19, 1929, to serve 12 to 20 years for manslaughter. He was convicted of shooting Dominic Somerelli. In this case the Governor will recommend commutation to seven to 20 years.

IMMEDIATE PAROLE

With the commutations the men would be eligible for immediate parole.

The Governor announced that arrangements have been made whereby the department of corrections will release 200 men serving terms for drunkenness from the state farm at Bridgewater and 20 inmates of the Sherborn reformatory for women.

The parole board will also release 15 first offenders from Concord and between Dec. 31 and Jan. 31 will release 14 more.

The Governor said that he spent from 9 o'clock last night until nearly 2 o'clock this morning going over pardon cases with John H. Backus, one of his secretaries.